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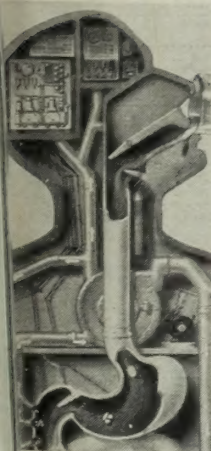
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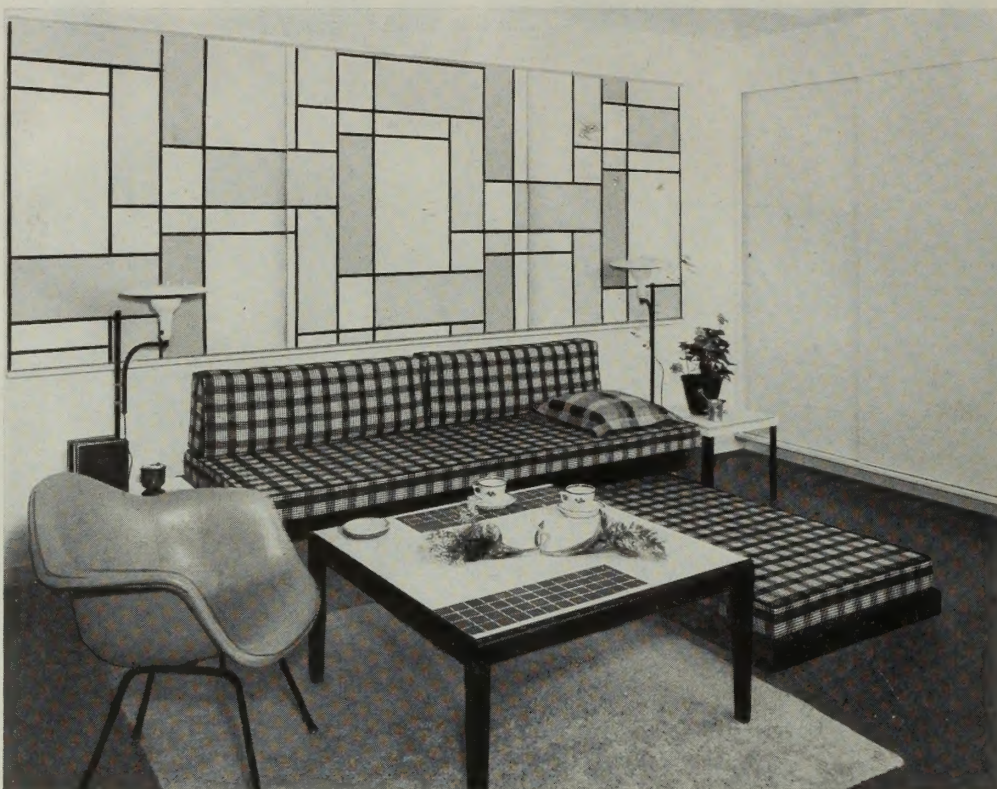
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IF YOU'RE REMODELING an older house, why not create a coordinated suite for your guests? A matching color scheme ties bedroom and bath together, makes guests feel doubly welcome in your home

By Grace E. Ray



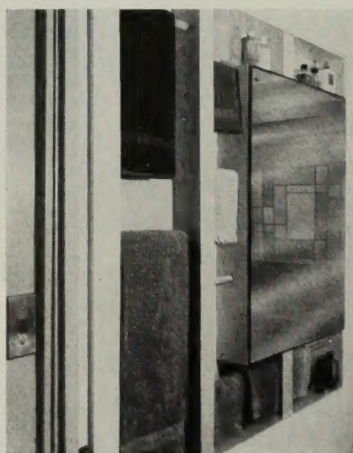
To admit daylight, two panels at ends slide behind center panel, which is stationary. The screens are made of plywood covered with a Mondrian-patterned wall-paper in bold colors.

Right. Bright colored towels in bathroom carry out the design theme and tones in the bedroom. Towel racks are built between studs and around mirror, which reflects pattern from the adjoining room.

Note shelves above and below the mirror. Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Dewey home, Carmel, California.

Far right. One important result of remodeling was plenty of towel space. An area was left at end of the bathtub large enough to hold pull-out rods for towels. It's out of the way, but accessible.

Hot air register in this space warms tub and dries the towels.



Data: Elizabeth Clemons

"We're looking for people who like to draw"

BY ALBERT DORNE

Famous Magazine Illustrator

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW—America's 12 Most Famous Artists want you to test your art talent. We want to find out if you can be trained to be a successful, money-making artist.

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Harriet Kuzniewski was bored with an "ordinary" job when she sent for our talent test. Once convinced that she had the makings of an artist—she started to study art at home. Soon she was offered a job as a fashion artist. A year later, she became assistant art director of a big buying office.

Pipe-fitter to Artist

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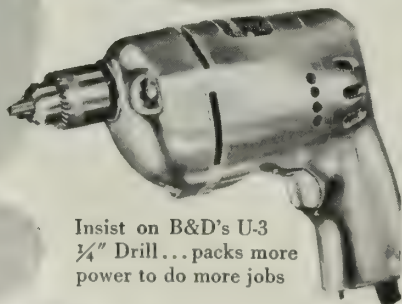


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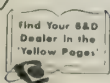


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Bees get new job

Scientists in New Jersey are using bees in an ingenious scheme to whip fireblight, a bacterial disease of the rose family. It is particularly troublesome on fire-thorn, cotoneaster, quince, pears, and apples.

The disease can be stopped with antibiotics, but only if the antibiotics are on the plants at the right time. Bees can spread the disease, just by buzzing from flower to flower. Control demands closely spaced, thorough spraying during the blooming period.

Why not make the bees spread the cure, as well as the disease, asked the scientists. As a test, they trapped bees on their way to an orchard. Then they allowed the bees to escape through a device that dusted them with streptomycin. As expected, the small amounts of this antibiotic that the bees carried protected the fruit blossoms from fireblight.

Most orchards today are pollinated by hives of bees brought to the trees. By equipping such hives with a trap that will dust the bees with an effective antibiotic, fireblight control may be achieved without expensive mechanical spraying.

Roses protected by Nema-gon

If you grow roses, you probably have heard about the root-knot nematode. This is the tiny, wormlike parasite that attacks rose roots, causing them to form knots or round galls.

The rose condition called "root curly tip" is also caused by a nematode, Xiphinema. This nematode does not attack the roots themselves, but the tiny root hairs. Severe attacks result in weak, unthrifty plants.

Fortunately, there is a new chemical called Nema-gon which can be used to destroy these pests. It can be applied to the soil where roses are growing, without injury to the roses. Nema-gon is presently sold in liquid form, but a granular product is scheduled for introduction in the near future—perhaps this spring.

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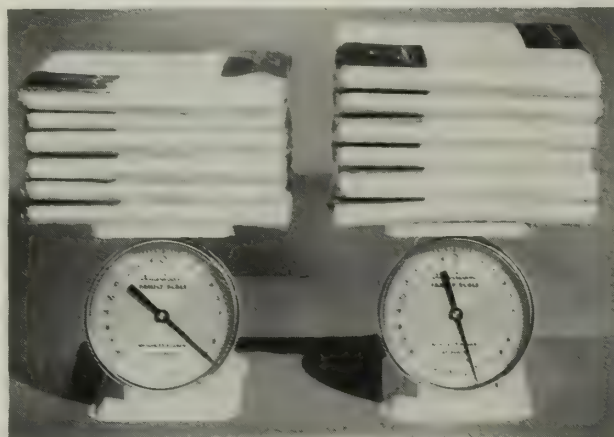


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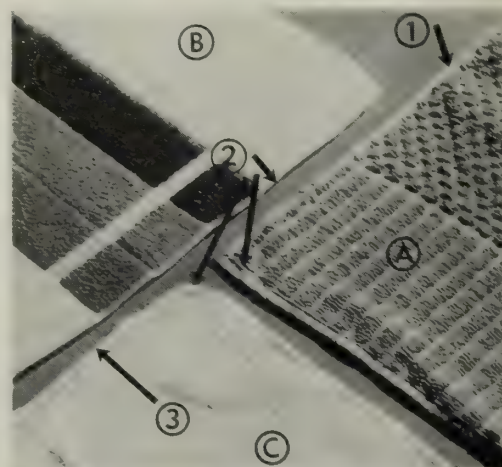
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For more fibers and finishes see page 112



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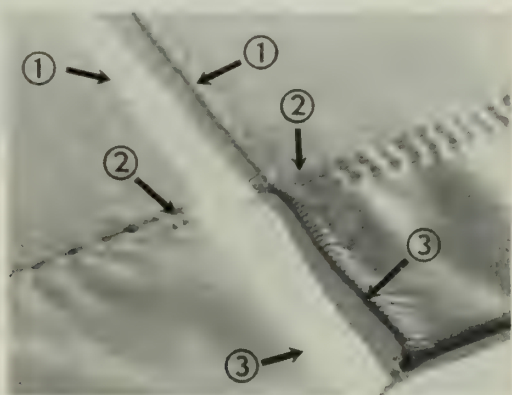
1) Look for firm selvages. 2) See that edges of face cloths and hems of towels are closely stitched. 3) Check plain areas for firm underweave. *A* has rough texture for brisk rubdowns. *B* has thick, thirsty, long-wearing loops. *C* has few loops, is not absorbent, would be a poor buy at any price.



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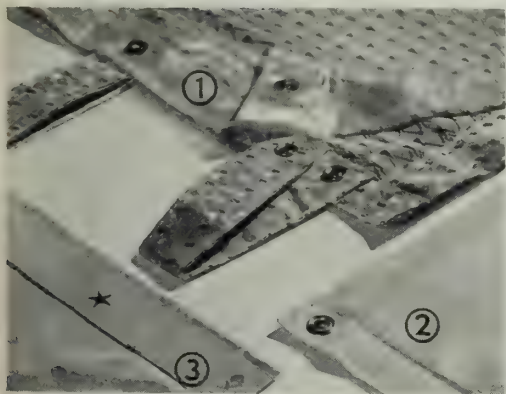
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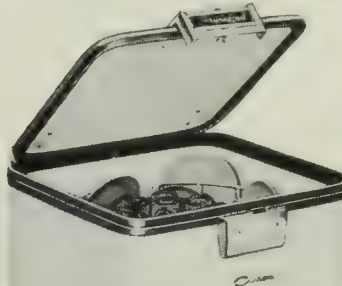


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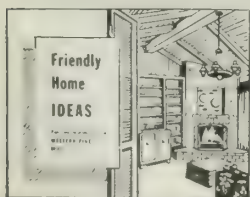
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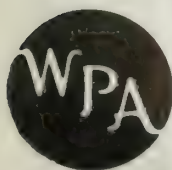
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decorate your home

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser



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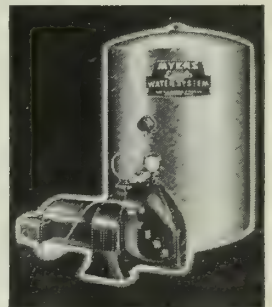
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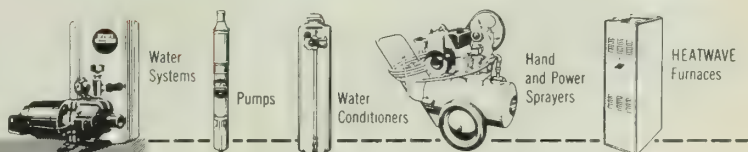
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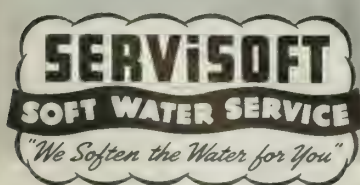
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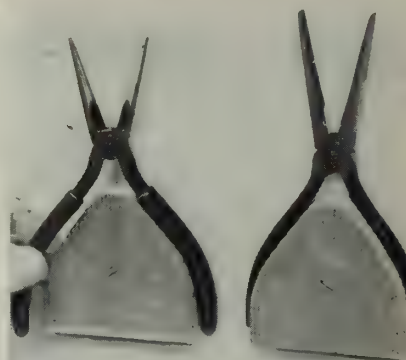
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Exterior BEFORE. View of porch exterior before remodeling. Shabby screens detract from the appearance of a lovely home!



Exterior AFTER. Andersen WINDOWALLS add beauty and charm to home's exterior, provide a comfortable extra room, that the home owner enjoys all year.



Interior BEFORE. This typical back porch had little use before remodeling. Open to the weather, it was usable only during perfect summer days.



Interior AFTER. E. A. Markstrom, Designer

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How-to for the handyman

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True up oilstone that has been hollowed. Start by soaking aluminum oxide or garnet paper in water for several minutes. Then scrape off all loosened abrasive.

Place scrapings on flat piece of metal like aluminum sheet, and rub stone in circular motion till the abrasive cuts it perfectly flat again.

This method works better than smoothing stone on concrete, which sometimes leaves scratches on stone.

Louis Oostdik
Monroe, Wis.



Tire changing and other emergency road repairs in freezing weather can cause cold tools to stick to bare hands. Try this trick:

Wrap parts you normally grasp with electrician's tape. Not only will tape stop painful sticking, but will give comfortable grip.

Frederick Montefeser
Denver, Colorado

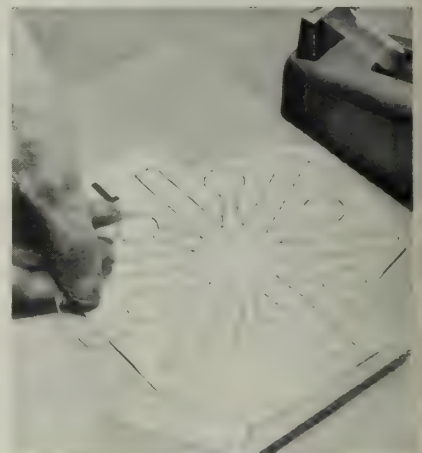


Duplicating designs on stock is often difficult to do by grid system, lay-out tools, or by freehand with a pencil or sharp nail.

Next time try taping the pattern directly to wood and saw through both.

If you want to cut more than one of same design, tack several pieces of wood together and saw out all of them with one operation.

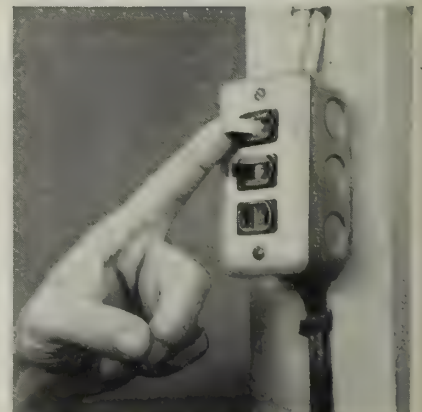
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Polo, Illinois



Tell one switch from another (a heat lamp or such) by making it distinctive to both touch and sight with strip of masking tape.

The tape's crinkled texture identifies switch to finger tip; its color to the eye.

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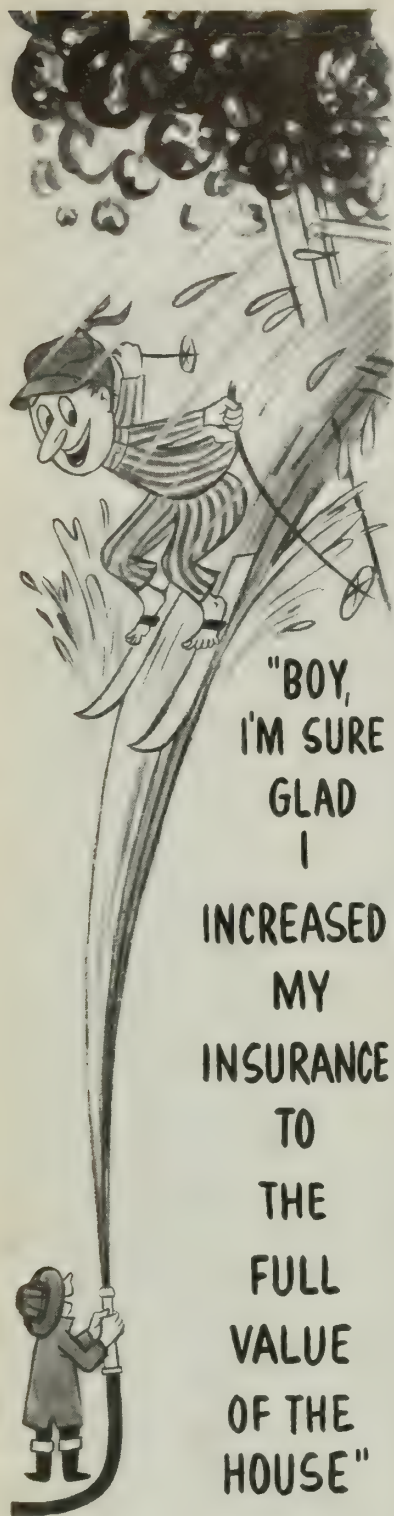
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Three simple space-making ideas

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Owner: John Taylor, Northbrook, Ill.



An accordion-style kitchen door frees the wall space usually needed to accommodate a hinged door.

An unusually slim bench clears the narrow passageway for heavy traffic to living room from kitchen, hall, and bedrooms. Yet the bench, with an off-centered picture above it, gives a finished look to the otherwise bare wall and adds a note of interest to the room.

IF LACK OF SPACE is your problem, try a screen or a sliding door for extra wall area; specially shaped furniture to clear a narrow passageway

Photograph: Warren Reynolds. Decorator: Claude Brommage, A.I.D.



Every fireside chair should have its own lamp table. This wedge-shape one fits neatly into space behind the lounge chair.

Note that it neither cuts off passageway nor blocks access to bookshelves. Chair swivels so reader can get light from proper angle. The Wardner Scott home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Photograph: Weymouth. Decorator: Jackson's, Oakland



To form a wall for this corner furniture arrangement, Thomas Sange of Piedmont, Calif., placed this shoji screen between his living and dining areas.

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| 1½ lbs. ground beef | 1 to 1½ teaspoons salt |
| ½ cup DEL MONTE Catsup | 2 cans (17-oz. size) DEL MONTE Brand Peas |
| ½ cup water | |

Toss 1½ cups of the bread cubes with the melted butter or margarine. Combine rest of cubes with remaining ingredients except peas. Pack loosely into deep round (8 x 1½ in.) oven-proof glass cake baking dish. Lightly press buttered bread cubes into top of meat. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Cut in wedges. Serve with hot, seasoned DEL MONTE Peas. Garnish with broiled tomatoes, if desired. Serves 6.

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Tricks with mirrors

Photograph by Gennaro Decorator Charles Beacher



This wall-size mirror is wonderful for visually enlarging a small dining room. Space-giving secret—the reflections. The delicate French Provincial furniture, and airy floor-to-ceiling draperies also contribute to over-all impression of space. Photographed in the Carl Miller home, Pacific Palisades, California.

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Mirrored panels, cleverly fitted around an open doorway, help make this tiny entrance hall look larger. They create an effect of space, also help prevent head-on hallway collisions. Light walls, rug, and door all add to the spacious effect. Photographed in home of Paul T. Ward, A.I.D., Tampa, Florida.

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Clean the leaves gently with warm water, too, making certain that you support them from bottom as you work.

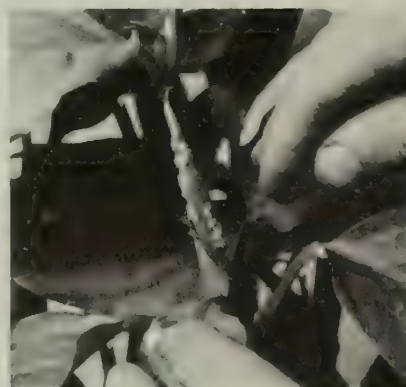
Leaf bath removes dirt and pore-clogging grime. It also keeps insects from settling comfortably on your plants.

Photographs: Stanley

Supplement monthly care with a twice-a-year thorough washing of house plant leaves.

Redspiders and mealy bugs are controlled by bathing the leaves in warm, soapy water, followed by application of an insecticide over the plant.

If scale on plants is one of your problems, scrub leaves gently with a soft brush, then apply the insecticide.



Inspect your plants periodically for signs of insects or scale damage. Turn the leaves over and check underneath—that's where most insects are active in their work.

These few mealy bugs can be eradicated easily by sponging plant off; spraying it with house-plant insecticide.

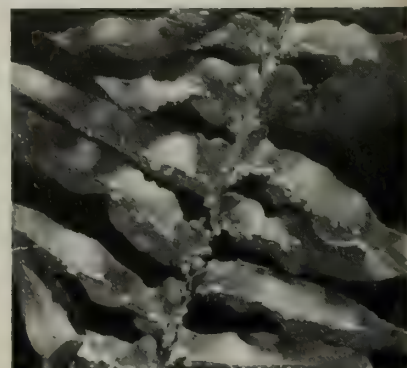
Isolate the badly infested plants from others.

Protect plants from a heavy scale infestation like this by inspecting them often.

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Research indicates

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UNBORN BABY

Doctors variously advise expectant mothers who smoke to cut down, quit altogether, or to go ahead and smoke as much as before pregnancy. This report on recent research should help to overcome past confusion.

By Ann Usher

Should the expectant mother smoke during pregnancy? Research isn't final, but Dr. W. J. Simpson, California obstetrician, presents evidence that she should not.

Dr. Simpson's recent report in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* indicates that there is a relationship between mothers' smoking and premature births. And since prematurity is the greatest contributing factor (in this country) to fetal death and death during the first month of life, the Simpson study takes on considerable importance.

Facts for the study were gathered over a period of three years, beginning with all patients delivered at San Bernardino County (California) Hospital. Two private hospitals joined the study one year later. In total, the report covered 7,499 women.

Doctor Simpson's research considers such factors as age of the mother, previous pregnancies, race, and income. Infants were considered premature if they weighed 5½ pounds or less at birth. Multiple births were excluded.

Of the babies delivered at the County Hospital, 50.6 percent were Latin Americans. The mothers of these babies reported less smoking than any other group and, significantly, showed lowest prematurity rate.

For the two private hospitals the ratio of premature babies was approximately twice as high for the smokers as for nonsmokers. The difference was less at the County Hospital—possibly because of other factors: poor diet during pregnancy, the large number of unwed mothers (many of whom may have attempted to bring on abortion), and lack of prenatal care. Thir-

ty percent of County Hospital patients did not receive prenatal care, while only 7 percent of private hospital patients did not have medical attention during pregnancy.

The prematurity rates for heavy smokers (those who reported smoking more than 10 cigarettes a day), light smokers (between 1 and 10 cigarettes a day), and nonsmokers were plotted against the age of the mother. The prematurity rates at every age were consistently higher for heavy and light smokers than for nonsmokers.

Most striking in the results was the apparent relationship between prematurity and the number of cigarettes smoked each day. The more cigarettes smoked each day, the higher the prematurity rate.

In fact, the relation between the number of cigarettes smoked and the prematurity rate was very close. Those who smoked 15 cigarettes per day accounted for 13.6 percent of the prematurity. Those who smoked 25 cigarettes accounted for 25 percent of the prematurity. Very heavy smokers—smoking 35 cigarettes per day—accounted for 33.38 percent.

If the patients were at all inaccurate in reporting the number of cigarettes smoked per day, Doctor Simpson is convinced that they underestimated rather than overestimated the amount.

Before describing her own work with human subjects, Doctor Simpson reviewed some of the previous research that has been done to determine the effects of smoking on women's reproductive processes.

In 1949, a German researcher, Dr. Paul Bernard, reported on a 20-year study of

458 women who were habitual smokers and of 5,000 women who did not smoke. Doctor Bernard found that disorders of the thyroid were nearly seven times as frequent in smokers as in nonsmokers. Menstrual disorders were present in over 36 percent of the smokers as compared to slightly over 13 percent of the nonsmokers. Premature menopause occurred in more than 20 percent of the smokers compared with less than 2 percent of the nonsmokers.

Body poisons, which sometimes develop during pregnancy, were much more frequent in smokers than in nonsmokers. Doctor Bernard reported further that absorbed nicotine could stimulate the smooth muscles of the uterus, the tubes, and the ligaments—and lead to contractions.

Doctor Simpson showed further that tobacco factories in different parts of the world and at different periods of time have furnished valuable data as to the effects on women of contact with tobacco.

In 1931, researcher Mgalobeli of Germany reported that among women workers in tobacco factories there were fewer pregnancies, more miscarriages, and a greater death rate for their infants during the first 3 years of life.

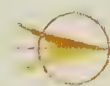
A study in Brazil showed that miscarriages and stillbirths more than doubled in women working with tobacco.

Both human and animal research, Doctor Simpson points out, support the idea that when cigarettes are smoked during pregnancy the nicotine passes through the placenta to the developing fetus. In 1935, American Doctors [Turn to page 26



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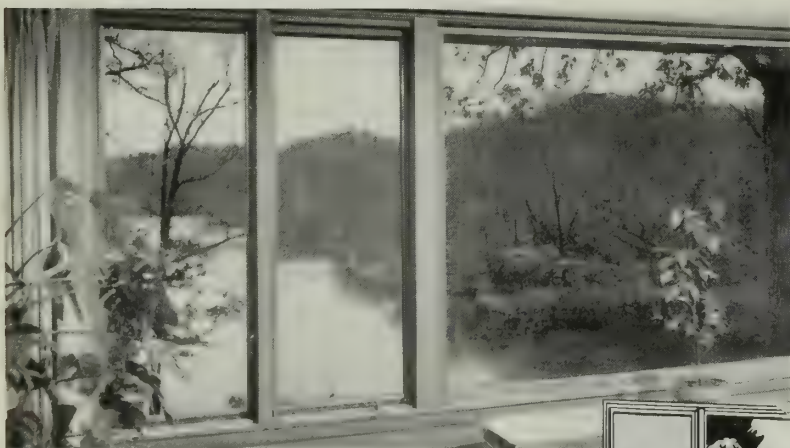
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Finnish biologists found that when nicotine was injected into rabbits in the earliest stages of pregnancy, it dissolved the developing cells. If injected during the actively dividing phase of the embryo, the nicotine passed through the placenta and destroyed the tissues of the fetus.

Other researchers demonstrated that nicotine is secreted in the breast milk of smoking women. In work with mice, cats, and rats, it was found that nicotine blocks the production of milk, reduces litter size, and increases the mortality during the nursing period—though one researcher reported no remarkable difference in mortality rate during the period of lactation between the controls and the treated mice.

When interpreting animal data, Doctor Simpson agrees, one must be careful not to ignore basic differences between animal and human subjects—such as the relative amounts of the dose of nicotine, the method and rate of administration, nicotine tolerance, and the

differences in response to the drug.

But even when test animals were subjected only to tobacco smoke (approximating human smoking of about one pack of cigarettes per day), the young were underweight—as much as 17 percent smaller at birth than were the controls; the stillbirth rate was 10 times as great, and only one-third as many offspring of the mothers exposed to cigarette smoke lived to maturity.

Forty years ago, the problem of what advice concerning smoking should be given the pregnant woman was unimportant so far as numbers go. A majority of women then did not smoke.

By 1935, leading obstetricians in the United States and Canada, replying to a questionnaire, reported that 48 percent of their patients smoked. Undoubtedly, the proportion today would be far greater.

Yet, there has been relatively little research done, particularly at the human level, on the question of whether or not expectant mothers should smoke. Dr. Winea Simpson's is one of the few recent studies published.

Doctor Simpson called her research as of the date of her report, a "preliminary study." The work is continuing and further reports will be made.



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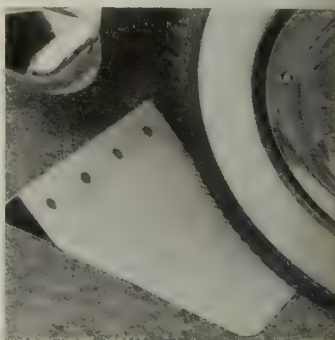
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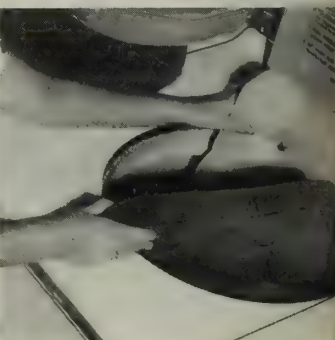
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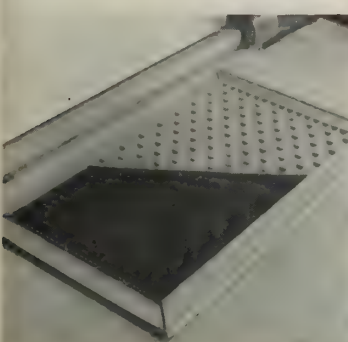
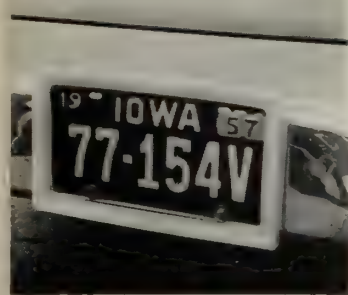
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Unipad costs \$3.98, in stores. Gustin-Kramer Co., 74-80 Cummington St., Boston 15, Mass.

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Half-N-Half Doormat, \$3.95, in stores. The Bearfoot Airway Corp., Wadsworth, Ohio.

It's easy as pie to get clothes in or out of this garment bag, because hanging rod slides out. Lets you see that all garments hang smoothly before storing away. Just zip bag open and snap the flap back out of your way. Bag has hooks which you can attach to the top to prevent tipping. Plastic bag is green, pink, turquoise, blue, yellow, or toast. Quilted trim.

Roll-Out Garment Bag for suits, \$6.50; dresses, \$6.98; king size, \$9.98, in stores. Henry A. Enrich & Co., 6 E. 32nd, New York 16, N.Y.

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Sno-Skeeters, cost \$4.98 a pair in stores. Bilwin Co., Inc., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

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Simplified mounting for this attached fireplace screen eliminates the need to drill holes in the face of your fireplace. Just mount this fixture to the underside of lintel support. It requires but two holes. Screen is adaptable to both standard size and odd-shaped fireplace openings. Comes in three sizes.

Outside Bar-Type Flexscreens, from \$21.45, up, in stores. Bennett-Ireland, 29 Exchange, Norwich, N.Y.

Out of the way—here's a bracket for a wall can opener that may be mounted under a cabinet or shelf. To use, you just slide can opener forward on bracket. If yours is a newer home without kitchen woodwork, you'll find this particularly helpful. You may use bracket with any wall can opener.

Sliding Can Opener Bracket is \$1.98, at Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores or through catalog. Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago 7, Ill.

Two tools in one. A reversible handle makes this both a plane and file. Turn handle one way to use as file; reverse to use as a plane. Blade is double-sided to double its life. Will do all sorts of filing, planing, smoothing, shaping jobs; cuts woods, plastics, and metals. Nails, screws won't damage blade, and wood chips won't clog it.

Plane-2-R-File, \$3.49, in stores. Millers Falls Co., Greenfield, Mass.

The old problem of cutting six pieces of pie the same size is eliminated with this hexagon-shaped pie pan. You simply cut straight across the pie center from point to point. Pan is standard 9-inch size. It's 1 1/4 inches deep with a finish that resists stains, heats quickly, browns evenly. Pan is seamless.

Even Steven pie pan, about \$1, in stores. Mirro Aluminum Company, Manitowoc, Wis.

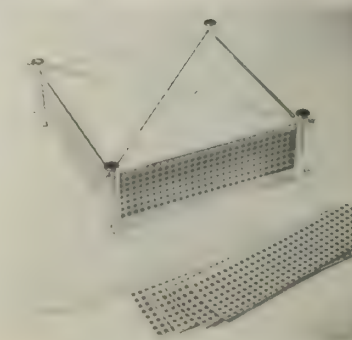
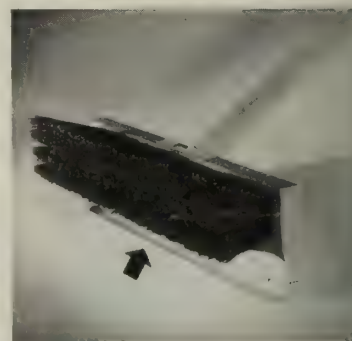
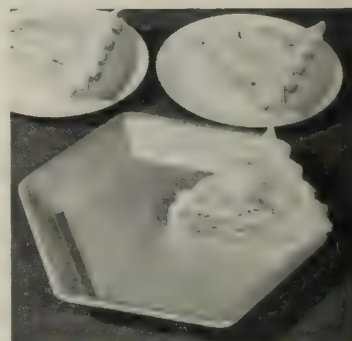
Real helper—snow remover actually gives you two tools to work with. One side is designed as metal blade to loosen snow and ice from side walks and driveways. The other side is a snow broom with styrene bristles. It's especially helpful when the snow isn't deep enough to shovel, yet has icy spots or drippy slush puddles. The steel blade is 14 inches long.

Sno-Mover costs \$4.98, in stores. Empire Brushes, Port Chester, N.Y.

Match a color scheme—ceiling fixture can change colors when you redecorate your kitchen. Light has three sets of plasticized-gingham panels—red and white, yellow and white, or black and white. Changing panels is easy. Fixture, 14 inches square, has polished chromium trim. Uses four 60-watt bulbs.

Gingham-Paneled Ceiling Fixture, \$24.95, in stores. Moe Light Div., Thomas Industries, Inc., 410 S. 3rd St., Louisville 2, Ky.

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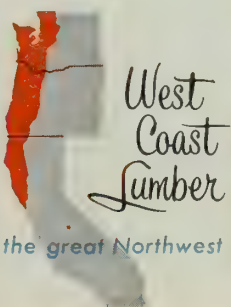
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Updated kitchen

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Adequate wiring system

Family room

Informal eating space

UTILITY AREA

HOME IMPROVEMENT IS UP TO YOU. You know what's needed, where, the kind of money you can spend. The next nine pages show the kind of inspiration and ideas *Better Homes & Gardens* has long provided. In 1956, we went beyond this and furnished something more specific—our Home Improvement Contest. People and projects on following pages are from that contest. Accomplishments of these folks—perhaps a lot like you in size of family and bank account—are shown to let you see how they went about it. These examples also introduce—for the first time anywhere—a big, new contest. It's sponsored by Home Improvement Council, a nationwide, nonprofit organization, designed to encourage improvement of America's homes. The Council liked the many improvement projects they saw in our prior contest. So, they are going to encourage, recognize, and reward home improvement in a similar fashion *this year*.

Remember, 1958 is the year to do it . . . now is the time to plan it. Start with little projects — they'll add up to big results.

FED-UP WITH cramped apartment living, the Walter Lecats bought an old stucco bungalow in Wilmette, Illinois. It had space they needed, where they needed it, and at a price they could afford. But three growing children soon started to strain this home, too. Faced with moving or remodeling, they tackled the job of stretching out what they had. Judges of our Home Improvement Contest felt that a modest investment netted quite a gain—both in living space and in the vastly improved appearance and value of the house itself



The Walter Lecats and children: Amy, Simone, Paul.



Before. Hunking porch, hip roof with gables took away many feet of usable interior space.



During. Porch was torn away, roof removed to peak of hip. New brick foundation was laid.



After. Living room doubled by annexing old porch (addition rests on original piers). Roof was extended in simple gable. Band of glass, floor line to roof peak, brightens both the living and upstairs areas. Vertical redwood siding completes

this smart updating. Note that the entrance has been moved to more practical side-of-house location. New garage matches, balances house. Joined by covered walk, it looks like part of house.

for more space led to this "face-lifting"



Before. Crowded furniture shows living room space was definitely at a premium. Windows across front were large, but offered little in way of view or light with porch in way. Front door intruded on living room seating space.



Before. This shows space that was devoted to little-used front porch. There was no entry closet available.



After. Actually a simple plan change when viewed this way. That was key to keeping cost low.

Room was expanded to take in porch, part of which was left open for ground-level entry. Garage screens children's play area, besides sheltering car.

One of best ideas, biggest gains was redesigned entry. On its own level, it's like reception hall.

Front door now opens at grade in this new side-of-house location. Roomy coat closet is projected upward to form half-wall in the expanded living area.

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After. As long as they were remodeling, Lecats decided to replace odds-and-ends of furniture they'd assembled—even if it meant budgeting few pieces at time. Seating is spread out in much freer fashion with living area expanded to include former porch. Sweep-

ing wall of glass now is a key feature of the room. (Note how ventilating units are placed low to keep view unobstructed.) Token wall separates living from entry area (left), allows this room to capitalize on the entire area, as well as glass, for sense of spaciousness.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker



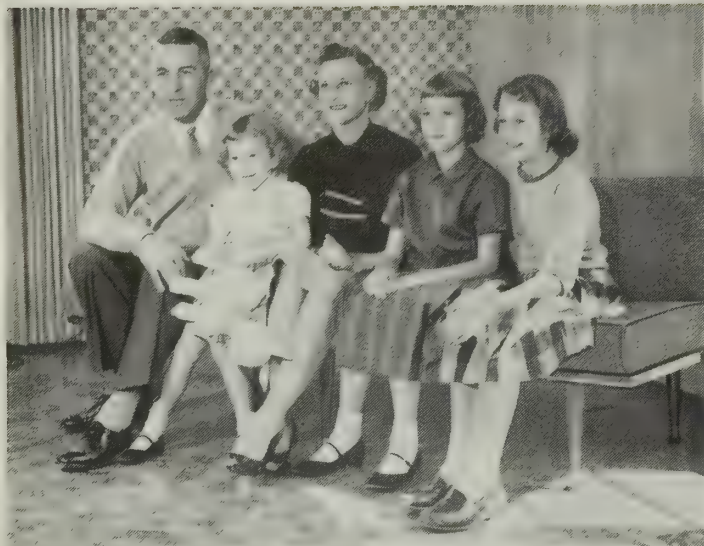
On other wall of living area, a typical "too small" window opening was extended from floor to ceiling to repeat larger area of glass. Shutters were added for privacy. Paneling throughout added area is Philippine mahogany, with tongue-and-groove joints on ends as well as sides to assure a snug fit.

Mr. Lecat made much of new furniture, including TV table, hi-fi cabinet, tile-top table in other picture of this room.

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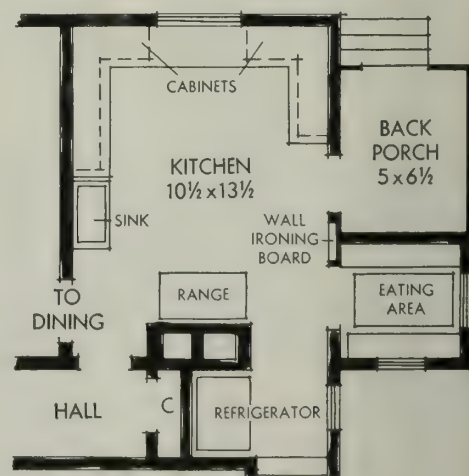
Mr. and Mrs. Gunther and daughters, Stephanie, 4, Vicki, 10, Tina, 12.

After. Refrigerator moves into work-center "circle," eliminating the long march that was necessary when refrigerator stood in back alcove. The Gunthers doubled counter space, shortened distances between appliances by placing the cooking top in a curving peninsula. Ventilator and hood are in suspended cabinet over cooking top. Built-in oven was set into tall cabinet at right. Storage on family-dining side of peninsula houses linens, silver, cereals, table appliances. Baseboard heating replaces old radiators.



THE ROBERT GUNTHERS of Galesburg, Illinois, turned their so-so kitchen into a prizewinner. In fact, their remodeling solved so many common problems and gained such a smart outlook, it was awarded the grand prize in the *Better Homes & Gardens* 1956 Home Improvement Contest. These annoying faults prompted the change: Too many doors, a cramped breakfast nook, and a race track to the refrigerator in the back alcove. Let's see what the Gunthers did to better their kitchen and qualify for this "success story"

Before. Out-of-reach cabinets, eyesore radiator, and inadequate lighting were listed by the Gunthers as "the first things to go" in this corner. For dishwashing ease, the wall-hung sink needed a counter at left (see plan).



Before. Appliance arrangement was far from efficient — people were always walking through the work area. Refrigerator was inconveniently set in back alcove. And neither refrigerator nor range had an adjoining counter.

In redo, traffic was rerouted by removing hall closet and wall behind refrigerator, and moving refrigerator into kitchen (see after plan).

traffic tangle and added more eating space



Before. Tall cabinets on this side of room also took giraffe-like tactics to get items down from the top shelves. Door at right led to porch, then to outside. Window was retained in the remodeling — cutting expenses.

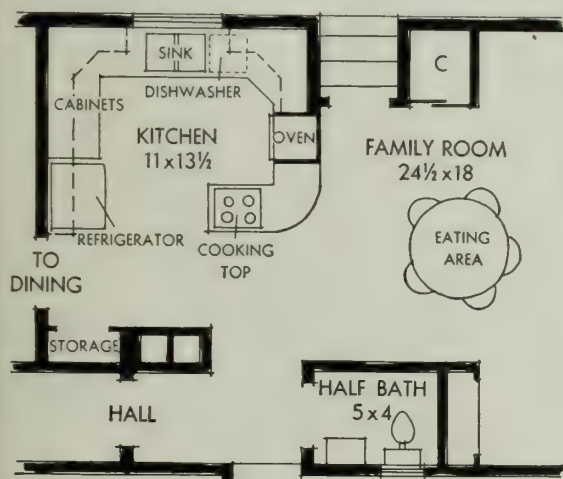
After. Old window was dressed up with scalloped cornice board, pert curtains to match wallpaper. Soffit replaces sky-high cabinets, gives area for pattern to spark decorating.

Double-bowl sink now stands under window where outdoor view helps to lighten tasks.

Under-counter dishwasher and just-the-right-height oven were new appliances chosen to update kitchen. Stainless steel — on sink, appliances, hood — promises easy upkeep.



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After. With rearrangement, the traffic maze cleared. Everyone can go his own way without even entering Mom's domain. To add a family room meant "giving up" the unused porch and narrow, built-in nook. Now, the Gunthers can dine comfortably around a big table.

They also gained a half bath for hand washing before meals; as well as lots of take-it-easy space for TV viewing, family hobbies; and a closet for coats.

Virginia Gunther



Before. A corner full of doors! Doors from hall and dining room let in traffic that crossed in front of range, cut through work path.

In redo, chimney wall behind range had to remain, of course.

After. To solve traffic problem, the Gunthers closed off the hall door, and moved dining-room door a few feet toward new refrigerator location (see plans).

Then, valuable storage could be built in flush with the chimney to make storage wall for china, glassware used in dining room. Range now stands in work area.

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Builder: Felix Bengston



HOW'S YOUR HOME?

This house grew



The Hallers and children: Tommy, Peter, Margaret Ann, Susan.

After. Relatively simple changes had the impact of a major renovation. Window wall with one sliding-glass panel replaced high, small windows of living room. Corrugated-plastic roof was brought over terrace for weather shield, while still admitting light. Terrace is nicely enclosed by house on two sides, fence on another.

Terrace floor was raised five inches to match level of floor in living room. Redwood spacers in concrete made more attractive surface—and serve practical purpose, too. There's less chance of smaller area of concrete expanding and cracking.

THE ANTHONY HALLER family (Van Nuys, California) won in two divisions of our 1956 Home Improvement Contest. Their remodeling represents an exceptional way to gain the most space at the least cost—using already enclosed space. First, a garage, ideally located for conversion, took on a new role as a spacious playroom-bedroom. Then, the Hallers looked to another part of the house and completed their inexpensive turnabout.

Closed living-room walls now open with sliding-glass doors to a newly covered terrace

Before. Tight property lines helped owners decide how to expand two-bedroom stucco house.

Living-room wing offered little outdoor use with bare-slab terrace and small windows. Still, location was in owners' favor. Door is to kitchen, making terrace easy to use for dining.



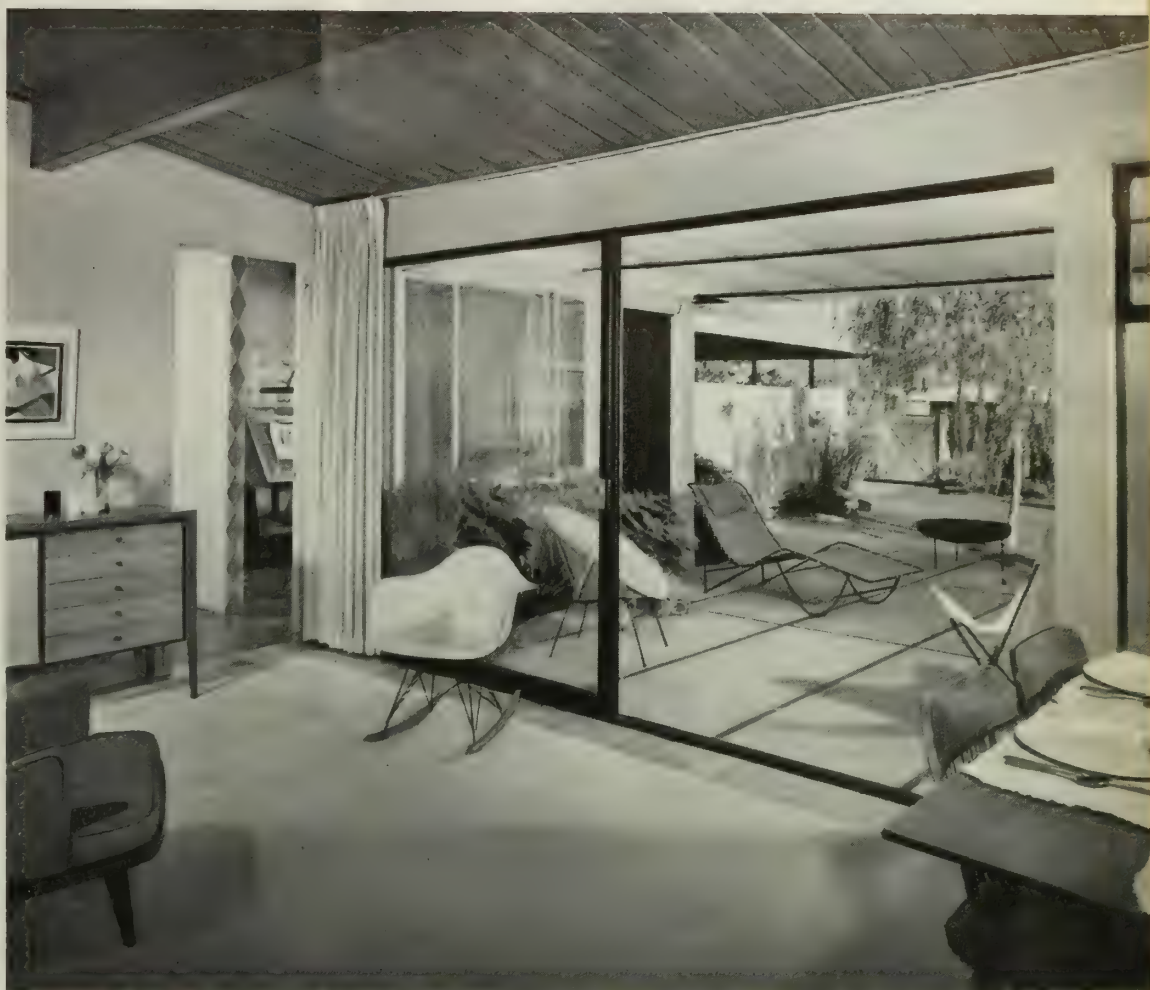
by opening one room, enclosing another



Before. Attached garage was ideal for use as room. For economy, best approach was to stay within dimensions of opening in redesigning.



After. Door, windows, panel below fill in for garage opening. Now, children have own entrance, connecting indoor-outdoor play areas.



Surprising result inside was to give living room spacious new dimensions without actually expanding room size. There's new feeling of communion

with outdoors now—with sliding-glass wall and terrace floor at level of house. Note that draperies hang at ceiling rather than window height.

Photographs Julius Frank



By day, former garage is playroom. Room's well detached from living areas, so children deck it out to their liking. Hangers built in storage and desk. Existing walls, roof, slab provided framework for this useful room.



Garage converted to bedroom suggested carport addition. On narrow lot, solution was ideal. New car shelter is up front—closer to street. Here, carport shields children's bedroom and

provides covered play space. Unfinished garage was catchall for garden, outdoor play equipment. Storage wall that forms wall of carport offers compact, organized space for same items.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Davis of Champaign, Illinois; children, Roger, Donna Lou.

ATTIC remodeling won a prize for the Russell Davises. They reported: "Two bedrooms seemed ample when we bought our house, but we soon needed another bedroom, multipurpose space—and storage!"



BEFORE. An attic that is a little like every attic you've ever seen: unfinished, unhandy, unhappy. Good window in background was starting point in remodeling. Multipurpose space was family's big need.

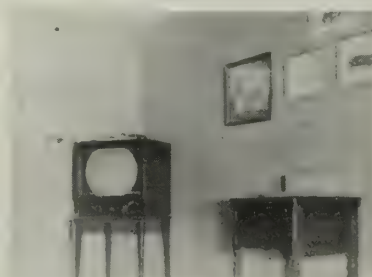
AFTER. Here's easy, successful handling of attic—without major structural changes: *easy* because remodeling took advantage of natural shape of attic walls and ceiling; *successful* because revamping resulted in space like this. Mrs. Davis' reward was sewing desk and storage across daylighted wall. Whole family gained: storage (like under-eave drawers at left), bathroom, sleeping and hobby space. Dormer (opposite this side) made third bedroom possible.

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BASEMENT remodeling won for the Joseph Binkerts of Fair Lawn, N.J. They needed a family room—found it in space they already had.



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Binkert and children: Michael and Kenneth (front); Sally-Ann, Peter, and Colette.



BEFORE. Blank walls made 10x17 basement tiny, uninviting for family.

AFTER. This attractive cushioned bench extends 24 feet along two walls, provides big drawers for toys, plus seating for party guests and TV-ers. "Basement" feeling is gone.

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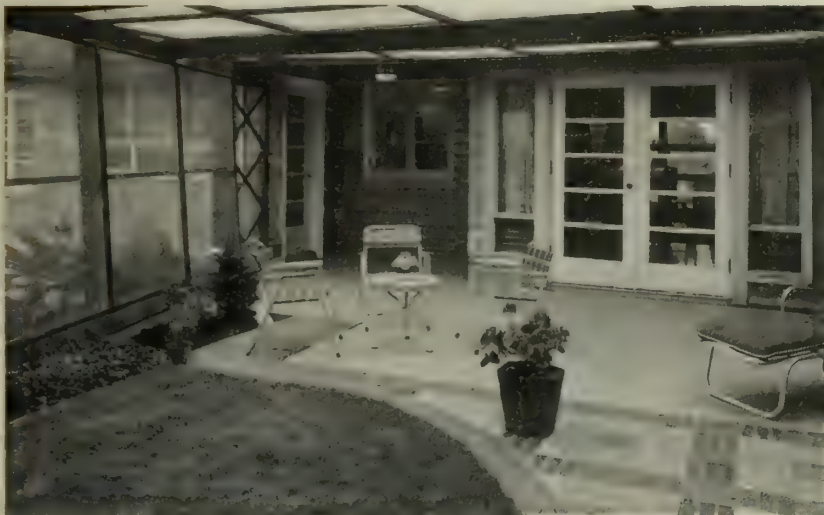
It's small changes that give big results



OUTDOOR living's practical and fun—as the Willard Schuesslers (La Grange, Illinois) find in screened terrace, lawn, and garden.

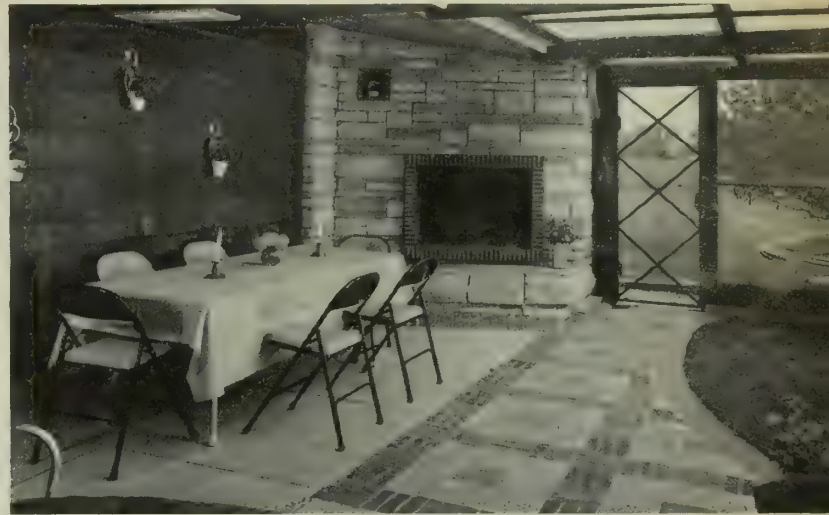
← Broad, open screen panels on two sides and overhead give protection from insects, let in sunlight and fresh air. Skillful planting carries lawn, garden inside, too!

→ Shrubs outside terrace add a feeling of privacy, yet don't block view of yard beyond. Removable screen panels incline slightly from vertical, avoid too-square look.



French doors connect screened outdoor room and inside dining area. Doors may be opened wide in summer without fear of insects. Screened roof passes maximum light to the Schuesslers' family areas inside; house is never darkened.

Terrace floor is brick and masonry, carried round bentgrass plot in broad curve. Contest-winning Schuesslers spend much of the summer in this outdoor living room, enjoying the extension of their house into the yard and garden.



Sheltered stone fireplace, away from house, makes outdoor barbecuing practical despite Midwest mosquito forays. Door at right is one of three opening onto the rest of yard not screened in.

Cedar paneling on the adjoining garage provides rich contrast with stone. Solid roof overhang adds a shady area for dining or relaxing outdoors on hot summer days. Kitchen's nearby to serve this area.

FIREPLACE inspired dramatic, birch-paneled wall in living room of Joseph Greens of Studio City, California.



BEFORE. High-mantled fireplace was out of step with family plans. Prizewinning entry resulted when the Greens decided to add paneled wall of built-ins. Holes locate former light fixtures.

AFTER. Fireplace is little changed—birch paneling and display cases replace former mantel, painted wall.

Concealed fluorescent lighting along full length of wall dramatizes richness of wood tones. Fireplace now has much smaller "frame," new simplicity.



They have fun . . . the whole city benefits

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

Hobbies, neighborliness, beauty, a lot of unselfish hard work, and fun were probably never better mixed than by the vigorous and honorable membership of the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis.

Proud of being one of the first garden clubs organized for men only, the group represents, unofficially, almost every large business and industry of the area as well as medical, legal, and other professions. But at club meetings, the spirit is that of earnest small boys going fishing.

Older members make an effort to introduce younger neighbors to the special returns a man gets from hobby gardening. Veterans and beginners alike have found a way to relax, to grow lawns and gardens they can brag about—and have a good time every minute they're at it.

Their enthusiasm is contagious. It's not confined to their own neighborhoods. But, like seeds carried by birds and winds, their interests have caught and blossomed for miles around into benefits for their city and neighboring towns. The benefits are impressive, all the more so because they are achieved without fanfare and publicity and while the men are doing exactly what they like best.



Lively garden talk is well seasoned with business know-how in all committee meetings. Here lovely Minnehaha creek runs, bank full, past the Albert Blackburn garden. Herb Kahlert, past president of the national organization, lines up plants of choice iris to be given as door or "garden gate" prizes at club's August meeting and garden tour.



Each man pursues his own hobby. Club President Tony Koester shows a few of the 20 varieties of apples he's grafted on one tree. Label shows next to his left hand.

Advice for new homeowners—a big service performed by the club—is given the year round by chief horticulturist Archie Flack and a dozen others. That is new Zinnia Cherry Sundae up front.





They always eat well, too. Genial host Al Blackbourn holds a plate for Rene Dufourd, boss of the Grub and Grill Committee for this meeting. Active mem-

bers, limited to 75, take part in shows, talk to civic groups. Unlimited number of associate members includes professionals in all the fields related to gardening.



Homework is important. These men all garden because they want to. William Hull, an officer in parent organization, Men's Garden Club of America, shows Mrs. Hull the point at which he hopes she will always cut their roses.

"Cut a quarter inch above a 5-parted leaf—and don't take stems longer than you need."

Visiting gardens. After each meeting there's a tour and inspection of gardens of other members close by. Gordon Ballhorn (right) shows off the perfect sod of the formal section of his garden which is backed by roomy work yard.

Club membership draws together businessmen, the city park department, commercial growers.



Photographs: Warren Reynolds



Small shows staged at each meeting keep the members informed. Shows are on a voluntary basis—"If you have something good, bring it." Specialists among the members do the judging.

Gladiolus Emperor—award winner for '58—is seen here with well-grown tuberous begonias, heat-resistant roses, daylilies, early dahlias.

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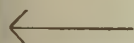
Exciting new flowers for '58

Here are some of the finest of the dozens of new items you'll find in the 1958 seed and plant catalogs. Their performance is certain to delight you, however you rate—a beginner or a five-star green-thumber



You see here Phlox Tetra Sparkles with floret larger than silver quarters; Rosie O'Grady—new pink zinnia; and Zinnia Floradale Scarlet Improved, an old favorite now even better.

All three are their showiest grown in full sun. All three are among the easiest annuals you can grow, and are as good for cutting as for garden display. They're real headliners.



Climax Marigolds—pure yellow and a pure orange—produce the biggest balls of curled petals any marigold ever had. The blooms are truly like chrysanthemums grown under glass. Yet you can easily grow them from seed.

Plants are stocky, the flower necks strong. They're great for cutting. In the garden, luminous yellows hold light far into the dusk.

Photographs: de Gennaro



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Here, at last, we have a perennial to carry into early summer the handsome, deep purple-violet of the best pansies. This new-comer to American gardens is actually a salvia, although few guess it at first sight. You buy plants of Salvia Purple Glory.

Under test, it's winter-hardy in Northern New York, grows best in full sun. Height is a good two feet and spread the same. Cut back stems when first bloom ends for a second show in fall.

Petunias, too, are prominent again in '58. The justly popular Red Satin (upper left) is joined here by the new Peach Satin and Pink Satin (foreground). White Satin, not available until '59, shows up at right to complete this highly useful Satin Series.

For bedding or low borders in full sun, it's hard to name any plant more colorful, fragrant, and generally liked than these new petunias. Start the dust-fine seeds indoors, or buy small plants.



Here it is - a five bedroom house!

Or four bedrooms—using the fifth for a study or playroom. And this versatile Five Star plan is not so big that it's out to bust your budget!

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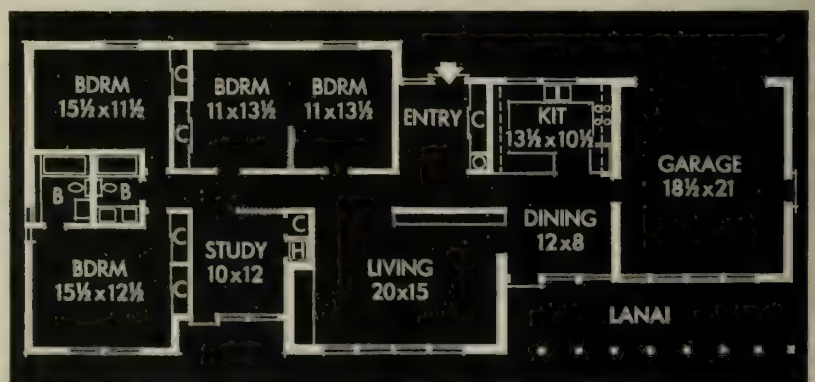
By John Normile, A.I.A.

A FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE is as uncommon today as a one-bedroom. But isn't family size growing? Isn't there an increased demand for more space? Our studies and those of the building industry show this swing to larger families.

This led to a search—not so much for a bigger house, but a better house for bigger families. (While family size is growing, costs are growing, too. And it's *size* that costs!)

This month's Five Star home *makes* space. The room nearest the living area is both a study and bedroom. Across the hall, two bedrooms open as one with a folding door, giving the children play space *and* separate bedrooms.

Dining is in a room on its own, but again the magic space expander—openness—greatly enhances its *apparent* size. And while the openness of rooms encourages activity-sharing, smartly placed divider walls offer privacy.



Open plan has good traffic separation with curtain-wall on bedroom-study, folding wall between children's rooms, and built-in wall defining living-kitchen areas.



Large windows on this long, low side of house face rear yard, terrace, and garden. Two bedrooms, living and dining rooms open here. Center door leads to study-bedroom.

Pink-toned common brick and white vertical siding form exterior walls. Note unusual definition between siding and brick on gable end at left.

From end to end, Five Star Home 2801 is 82 feet long, 35 feet wide. It has 2,120 square feet, excluding the garage. Architect was Robert Hausner, A.I.A., Chicago. Data: Jessie Walker.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

Sheltered and private, terrace (really a lanai) is favorite gathering spot for family. Enclosed on two sides, area already has framework to be easily screened if owners desire.

Terrace relates well to house itself—corrugated-plastic roof over terrace continues from gable of house, and the lanai opens to dining room and kitchen for convenient serving.

Flagstone floor outlined by plantings is colorful and durable in sunny lanai.



View here is best possible argument for off-the-street living room. Architect and owners let the outdoors provide the color.

Furnishings and finishes hold to soft, neutral colors taken from pink-toned brick fireplace wall. Ceiling is fir flooring; paint was applied, then wiped off.

Furniture arrangement is adaptable to large parties or just the family. Intimate grouping makes fireplace the focal point.

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A permanent, starchlike finish keeps these embroidered organdy casements crisp, holds soil on surface where it can be vacuumed away. Filmy fabric looks cool and luxurious, but new finishing process has made it durable. Watch for labels telling how new finishes improve fabric.



Panel prints are back. They now come in a variety of synthetic and glass-fiber fabrics, as well as the perennially popular chintz. Each floor-to-ceiling panel contains one complete design; closed, they create a scenic effect. Cafe curtains over radiator are made of a heat-resistant fabric.

New fabric fashions for windows

By Florence Byerly

DO YOUR DRAPERIES look drab and dreary, your casements limp and lifeless? See what the new fabrics and finishes can do for you. Now you can get synthetics with the color locked in, luxurious sheers that are machine-washable, cottons with wonderful new finishes to keep them crisp and soil-resistant

Insulated linings protect fragile fabrics and create a delicate glow of color. A metallic coating on the outside repels the sun's rays, retains the winter heat. Lining operates on its own traverse rod. Draperies consist of three shades of gauze panels stitched together; they repeat the room's colors.





Solution-dyeing will keep these rayon shades forever bright. The dye was added to the solution even before the fiber was spun, permanently locking the color in. You'll find solution-dyed material in many new textures. Like the top of your new convertible, the fabric will withstand continuous exposure to direct sunlight.

Easy-care fabrics are a boon when you want to use lots of yardage to form a wall for a furniture grouping. You can get sheers like this in synthetics with built-in size stability; they won't shrink or stretch while hanging—a real boon in humid climates.

There's even a new thread-locked marquisette which is machine-washable. Check manufacturers' tags to be sure.



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More about new fibers and finishes on page 107

Coordinated colors and patterns are good for special situations. You can get printed and plain material in the same weave, with the plain repeating the background of the print. There are matching colors in different weaves, even different weight materials. Coordinates come in all fabrics; these are spun glass, noted for its sun-resistance as well as its fast-drying and fireproof properties.



The problem behind the coordinated draperies at left.

Get help with your decorating problems from one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. See the list on page 100 for the Center located nearest you.

Our cover family, the Kenneth L. Millers of Cincinnati, went Early American in their new home, got service-plus in their family kitchen

We practically live in our kitchen

By Ruth Miller

When we planned and built our home some five years ago, we never dreamed our kitchen would end up being the most used room in the house—but it is. And not for just the family either. Whenever we have a party, we find that company slowly drifts into the kitchen. And before we know it, the whole gang is there—no matter how hard I try to keep them in the more formal, bigger living room.

What's in our kitchen to make it so popular? The biggest attraction, we're convinced, is the casual, raised-hearth fireplace. Nothing fancy, but with a blazing log, our kitchen fireplace seems to tug at all kinds of memories and is an attention-getter. The small upholstered sofa, big oval table, rocker, beamed ceiling, braided rugs, and random-plank floor complete the cozy, yet uncluttered setting—for talk, just sitting and relaxing, reading, singing, games, or what have you. And really, it's so wonderful to have company while I fix dinner!

We like Early American and so we planned and decorated the whole house this way. Surprisingly, we found that the kitchen "done" in Early American lent itself nicely to take-it-easy features—as well as new built-in appliances. And you'd be amazed how practical our "hard knocks" kitchen (or keeping room, as we sometimes call it) is for small children, puppies, and other pets. No more "uh-uh's" or "no's" that some daintier kitchens might provoke. The pictures here will show you just a few of the ways we live in our kitchen. We can't help but think it's brought our family closer together.



Coffee klatches are a daily event. And when it's my turn, the girls insist that we stay in the kitchen. The "regulars" in these neighborly rituals are (clockwise) Betty Vordenberg, me, Joyce Hodge, and Jean Burnham. Being avid antique collectors, you can easily guess our favorite topic for conversation. And how we love to boast of our "latest find"! Another Miller tradition is the brunch-after-church on Sundays. We have it buffet style—in the kitchen of course!

Rainy days will more often than not find our 3-year-old Timmy and his little pals parked around the big kitchen table working at any number of projects. Here you see Gail Rehse, Reed Vordenberg, and Mike Mehlhope keeping Tim company.

Nice thing about this setup is that I can keep an eagle eye on the children and act as referee—just in case there are a few differences of opinion as to who gets to use the red crayon, or what game to play next.

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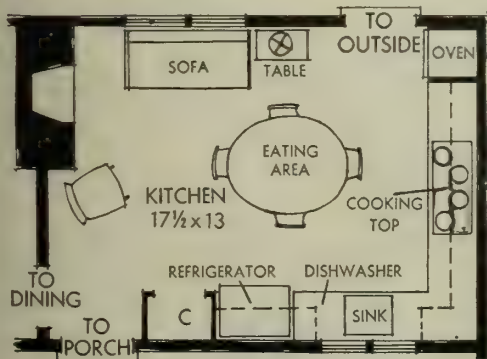




Weekday family dinners are really pleasant in our comfortable kitchen. The big, oval pine table is just right for all of us—Husband Ken, Timmy, me, Susie, Jigger. Work counters form an “L” at far walls so we hardly notice the unavoidable kitchen mess. Yet everything’s easy to reach. Our more formal dining room gets its share of use, too—for company, holiday, and Sunday dinners.



Teen-ager Susie loves to use the telephone next to the sofa in the kitchen for those typically long sessions. She even studies “over the telephone”!



While not huge, we get a lot of living and work out of our 13x17-foot kitchen—mainly because we kept the two areas in their respective corners.

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Your New Year's Eve guests will enjoy a midnight buffet served on a cobalt-blue cloth set with star-spangled plastic plates. For more glamor, add hanging gold paper stars, colorful streamers, and scintillating candlelight. Such a setting makes the simplest fare festive.

HERE'S TO *Midwinter* *glamor*

FOOD TASTES BETTER, the whole atmosphere is happier, when meals are served from pretty tables. And they're easily set! On fresh, crisp linens, a flowering plant, fruit, foliage, or your favorite figurines make centerpieces that create a mood for gracious dining



A provincial red-checked, Belgian linen cloth goes sophisticated when set with handsomely plain table appointments.

Milk glass goblets in Simplicity pattern, melamine plastic plates, plastic-handled stainless-steel flatware, and a tidy rosette sansevieria plant all establish an air of unaffected elegance.

Avoid table-setting monotony by using an assortment of cloths or place mats that provide textural contrasts and play up the color and design in your china. Here, a vibrant green background and simple centerpiece arrangement of huckleberry leaves and lemons enhance the Blue Doves ovenproof ware.



A small, everblooming begonia plant brings a lovely touch of color and decoration to a card-table luncheon or brunch set on a gaily patterned linen cloth. The melamine plastic dinnerware and flatware, with Tuxedo pattern tumblers, add smart color interest.



Use color and decoration to give midwinter meals a lovely springtime touch. Our choice is a pretty linen cloth, softly colored melamine dinnerware, and a graceful arrangement of sweetpea vines and blossoms from the florist. Flatware is Circe pattern stainless.

By Fae Huttenlocher

Photographs: Hopkins; de Gennaro





Look what you can do with muffin mix

Photograph: Allen Snook, Inc.



Nowadays "fancy" muffins fairly jump out of the box! In our from-a-package parade on the Lazy Susan you see these muffins: orange (1), date (2), corn (3), and raisin-bran (4). Make 'em big for family suppers, dainty for guest meals. Serve piping hot and delectable with butter balls, cherry preserves, marmalade.

But don't limit muffin mix to muffin pans. Let corn-muffin mix be the golden topper for Hamburger Corn-crust Pie (5), the key ingredient in Tomato Polenta (7) and Hot Corn Ring (9)—filled with chicken a la king. Call on muffin mixes for Blueberry Supper Bread (6), Banana-Date Loaf (10), and Teatime Slices (11). For baked desserts the short-cut way, try Orange Cherry Cobbler (8) and Apple-Date Crumble (12). Now for our quick-as-mix recipes:

No. 5 in picture

Hamburger Corn-crust Pie

½ cup chopped onion 1 can condensed tomato soup
1 pound ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
Corn-muffin mix or corn-bread mix

Cook onion in small amount hot fat till tender. Add meat and salt; brown lightly. Add green beans and soup; heat. Pour into greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Top with Corn Crust; bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes. **Corn Crust:** Mix corn-muffin or corn-bread batter according to package directions, but use only half the liquid. Spoon in pencil-width lines on pie. Add remaining liquid to batter; bake as muffins to pass at the table.

No. 7 in picture

Tomato Polenta

½ cup finely chopped onion ½ teaspoon oregano
1 clove garlic, minced ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons salad oil 1 packet or small package corn-muffin mix or 1 package corn-bread mix
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes 1 8-ounce package brown-and-serve sausage
1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) tomato paste ½ cup shredded sharp American cheese
1 4-ounce can (¾ cup) mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Cook onion and garlic in hot oil till tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, mushrooms (with liquid), and seasonings. Simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Meanwhile add Parmesan to [Continued on page 90]

No. 6 in picture

Blueberry Supper Bread

1 package blueberry-muffin mix ¼ cup enriched flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sugar

Prepare batter from muffin mix according to package directions for coffee-cake or loaf cake. Pour into a greased 8½-inch round baking dish. Sprinkle with Crumb Top; bake in hot oven (400°) 30 minutes or till done. Cut in wedges, serve warm with plenty of butter. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **Crumb Top:** Combine sugar and flour; cut in butter with pastry-blender till crumbly.

No. 8 in picture

Orange Cherry Cobbler

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) cherry-pie-filling mix ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice ¼ cup water
½ package (1 packet) orange-muffin mix
½ cup broken pecans

Combine first 4 ingredients in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; heat 15 minutes in hot oven (400°). Meanwhile prepare batter from muffin mix according to package directions; stir in nuts. Spoon in mounds or spread over hot cherry filling. Bake in hot oven (400°) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm. Pass pitcher of cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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For holiday snack ideas,

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Home-for-the-holidays fun feast. The little grill broils burgers and hot dogs right in game-room fireplace — each person chefs his own. Remember to set out a tray with all the fixings, from tomato and onion rounds to mustard,

catsup, and pickle relish. Chafing dish, at left, keeps Rio Grande Dip hot; basket is heaped with Goobersnap. (Both are terrific, serve the crowd for a song!) Bottled drinks stay chilly in ice keeper, far into the night.

stop here!

By Myrna Johnston

ASKING FOLKS to drop in for open house? For late refreshments? Giving a "little supper" for the crowd—or a few friends? Then call on these easy-on-the-hostess snacks — so good they'll be the life of the party! Get set for holiday mixing of friendship, food, and fun

The dip is it! They're easy; guests gobble 'em up; you can get them ready long before you hear the door chimes.

Circle an assortment around a giant candle on a tray, tote all in one swoop. Roosters offer Chive Chipdip (at right), crunchy relishes, Guacamole, crackers, Garlic Cheese Dunk, corn chips.



Happy New Year, everyone! Hungry revelers will cheer chive-spiked scrambled eggs and bacon—two kinds. Set the stage by hanging paper clocks all through the house. With an electric skillet and automatic toaster, you're out of the kitchen, in on high jinks.



To "serve a bite." Here's the last word to make a "pickup" party look planned.

Long-handled, round tray of cheeses is centered with a Baby Gouda, cut poinsettia style, atop another waiting for the second round. Oblong server holds crackers and marmalade.

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Holiday snack ideas *Continued*



Pizza is a hostessing wonder—it can solo flight as nibble food. And it's festive, hits the spot with hungry callers. Bake your own, use mix, buy frozen or ready-made; keep it piping on electric griddle. Snip in servings with shears. Good companions: relishes, olives.



Yes, it's a lobster snack! These are two-bite-size Lobster-ettes, newcomers in the seafood line. Cook just a few minutes, serve in their pretty red shells. To eat, fork the delicate meat from shell and dip in drawn butter or cocktail sauce. Delicious!

Merry-morning brunch. Fix speedy, fragrant Bubble Wreath, lots of coffee. For help-yourself fruit kabobs, poke these on toothpicks: pineapple chunks, kumquats (from Christmas gift box), Mandarin orange sections, seedless grapes—anchor all in avocado.





Lasagne makes the party. Folks go for this Italian special. You can get the jump on suppertime — put casserole together early, keep in refrigerator till time to bake. Serve with tossed salad, hot garlic bread. Pushcart peddler wheels in pickled peppers, both hot and sweet types. Dessert: spumone (Italian style ice cream). For atmosphere, remember the checked tablecloth.



Glitter Torte sparkles with bright holiday colors. This is a rich, whipped-cream "cake" with gems of fruit-flavored gelatin. Triple virtue: luscious; a refrigerator make-ahead; serves three tables of bridge.

Dessert Pancakes — perfect for evening refreshments on a blustery night. Use your favorite pancake mix and bake in your electric skillet. Sugar the cakes and roll 'em up. Heat Orange Sauce over candle warmer.

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"For he's a jolly good fellow!" And nobody can deny a cup of hot soup tastes mighty good at the wee New Year hours!

Here it's Shore Bisque and French onion soup with toasty Coney Sticks and crackers. Call on cooky jars to double as tureens.



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Don't let the meat counter baffle you!

Shop for less-known bargain meats



If you're overlooking those "different" cuts of pork, you're missing out on some mighty good eating. There's pork aplenty this time of year—enjoy center ham slices, of course, but do try the smart buys we suggest here.

In the picture above we're choosing boneless shoulder butt (a cured and smoked pork cut sold under a number of different brand names). This one's a 2½-pounder, but they come smaller and larger, 1 to 6 pounds.

Boneless shoulder butt...

delicious smoked-pork flavor at a saving



For best flavor, first cover smoked shoulder with water and cook until tender. Now meat is ready to glaze. Make 5 diagonal cuts; insert onion slice in each. Place in baking dish; spread with prepared mustard; dot with whole cloves.

Arrange canned sweet potatoes around meat and sieve brown sugar over all. Bake till nicely glazed.



Shoulder cushion...

also called boned shoulder. Dandy stuffed!



Cut pocket larger, if you like, so it'll hold plenty of Herb Stuffing. Rub meat inside and out with poultry seasoning and dash with salt and pepper. Lightly spoon stuffing into pocket—bake extra stuffing in casserole or pan.

Close opening with skewers and cord; score top of meat for a pretty finish. Roast in slow oven till well done.

Even veteran cooks have almost forgotten what to do with pork cuts that were stand-bys for generations. So let's renew acquaintance with old-time favorites. They're flavorful! And away with meal monotony!

At the fresh-pork section of the meat counter, look for boneless cushion picnic shoulder—or ask for butt end of shoulder. Weight varies from 3 to 8 pounds. If sold with bone in at your market, have the bone removed.

Recipes and other cuts on page 90



Smoked Pork Dinner • glazed sweets • tossed salad • relishes • garlic bread

Stuffed Pork Shoulder • gravy • spiced crabapples • buttered green beans





Follow the music for a fine figure

Here's a health program every woman can follow—and enjoy
—in her own home! Elizabeth Arden cooperated with
Better Homes & Gardens in presenting these exercises. Take
this energizing and pleasant “tonic” daily with music.
Results: a trimmer figure, a younger, more glamorous you

By Vivienne Bartolucci

Exercise is a marvelous cosmetic says Elizabeth Arden, famous beauty authority. Miss Arden is an evangelist for exercise; if she could put it in jars, she would. Her ambition is to make exercise as routine a beautifier as lipstick or skin cream. And she is a staunch believer in dieting along with exercise when the scales so dictate.

The exercises you see on these pages are easy to do in your own bedroom. All are pleasures, not penalties, and without one huff-and-puff in the series. The proof is illustrated. There's a record-player in the picture at left, and a stack of your favorite records. That's the special pleasure: music.

You move to a musical accompaniment, each tune selected for its special beat. You will discover that some rhythms act as spot-reducers. The calypso, “Marianne,” for instance, will help while you slim your hips more than any brisk 1-2-3-4 count will. And what could be dreamier than deepening the dent in your waistline to a Strauss waltz or “Begin the Beguine.”

While the band plays on, the swing, the sway, the stretch of each exercise seems almost effortless, almost automatic. And the pleasure of music works with you. Medical therapists reassure Miss Arden that: Music diverts the mind, lets muscles respond with less strain, matching the heartbeat.

Custom-made, these exercises are an easy fit into any woman's daily beauty routine. The homemaker who complains she is too tired to exercise will discover they are a restful switch in activities. For all, except one, are performed while lying comfortably on the floor, or sitting in a chair. Twenty minutes spent this way, exercising on the horizontal, while Joey Bushkin ripples through Irving Berlin melodies, seems like pleasant recreation. And there can be this surprise: Pepping up circulation often untires a homemaker faster than a short nap.

Beauty gains can be made early—kept longer—with this plan. A teen-ager is old enough to exercise for beauty's sake the day she's allowed her first pink [Turn to next page

Make your selections carefully . . . that's what the jukebox always cautions. Look up the exercise your figure needs; you'll find a popular record plays along with each one. Then find enough floor space, place a chair nearby, for all these are lying-down, sitting-down exercises.

For beauty in motion, wear a bright leotard, or shorts and a blouse, or a not-too-tight bathing suit. Ready now? Records stacked, switch on the phonograph, and move towards a new figure in record time.

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Find a new figure—tune up
by exercising to music



Hands high—bosoms high. This retrains slouched muscles to support bosom; firms upper arms; lifts rib cage out of waistline. Sit on chair, with feet parallel, stomach in, chest up. Raise arms over head.

Clasp hands, turn palms up. Keeping elbows straight slowly move arms behind ears far as you can without strain or moving head. Now arms forward, relax.

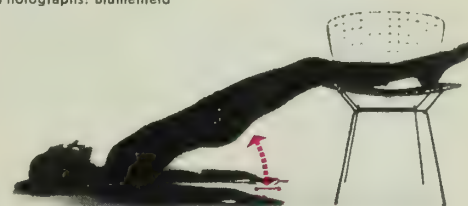
Music: tango, “Jealousy.” Glide back, front; back, front. Ten times to begin.



Make a circle—tuck in tummy. Fling out your arms and make circles with arms, palms up. Circle up, back, down. This unkinks tension between shoulders; smooths out bulges of arms, upper back.

The whole chest is automatically lifted—in time will stay lifted. “Pretty Baby” is the cheery tempo for this. Or, if you will, “The Street Where You Live.”

Photographs: Blumenfeld



Take an elevator—for posture. Lie back on floor, legs over chair. To beat of “The Rain in Spain . . .” lift hips off floor, slowly continue to raise up one vertebra at a time till your whole back is off floor.

Resting on neck, press it far back; hold pose for a minute, then slowly lower body one vertebra at a time. Try 5 times. Alternate record: “Love Letters in the Sand.”

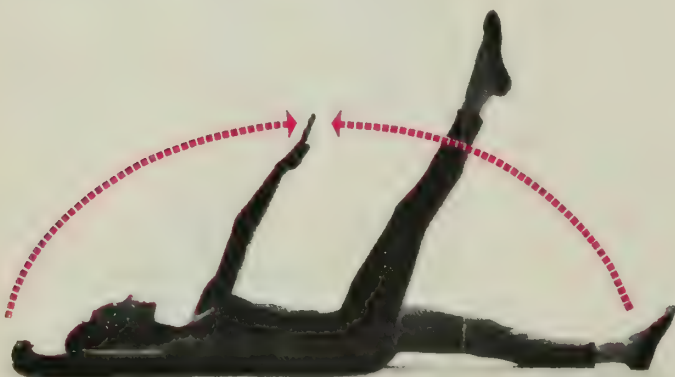
Follow the music for a fine figure *Continued*



Side stretches supple a waistline. A thick waist is never a supple one, nor is it a zipper's best friend. The waist and that other middle-aged spread—the bulky midriff—can be stretched back into shape, made longer, narrower. This exercise is a favorite at the Elizabeth Arden salons.

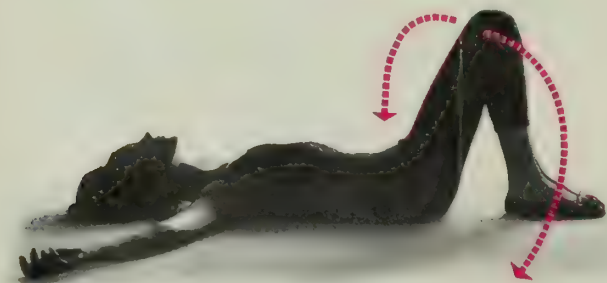
Lie on your side on the floor, both arms above your head, legs straight out but a little forward so they make a slight semicircle. Raise the top arm and leg toward the ceiling. Touch. Then lower. Do this 10 times each side.

Pleasant to stretch to: "Three Coins in the Fountain"; "Autumn Leaves"; "The Last Time I Saw Paris."



A waltz dents your waist. You dance this one on your back, while the record plays, "I Could Have Danced All Night." Lie down, legs stretched out, feet together, arms on floor above head. Raise up your right leg and left arm together; try to touch fingertips to toes without bending knees.

Gently lower arm and leg. Take a deep breath, then try touching the toes of the opposite leg with the other arm. An alternate record is "Begin the Beguine," which gives you a chance to build up a crisp tempo. Try 20 times to begin. You'll soon find yourself whizzing through the whole record.



Skirts are shorter, tapered. The long-legged American beauty fits this fashion silhouette. You can, too—this exercise makes your thighs taut, gives legs a new lithe look.

Lie down, arms at shoulder level, palms up. Bend knees and place feet on floor close to hips. Drop both knees to one side so the leg hits the floor with a brisk "spank." Return to bent-knee position, then "spank" opposite leg. Only the legs move, giving a good pull on the waist as well.

Alternate sides, 10 times each. The music can be any slow polka, or any of the current versions of "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."

lipstick, Miss Arden advises. Tennis-court and similar activities are excellent, usually seasonal. But a few, fast beauty motions, daily, can be the making of a young beauty.

The record-player exercises can be adjusted to a slower tempo for the woman whose age has been a constant "21plus" for years and years. A long-playing program helps her to lose the giveaway age lines of cramped shoulders, a stiff walk, creaking knees. She goes through all the motions only as far as she can without straining. And while lithe, young grace may never be recaptured, a gracious figure can certainly take its place. (Of course, if the doctor forbids exercise, forego these.)

Miss Arden is still busily proving, day after day, to dieter after dieter, that the smaller portion can be satisfying, that pounds are shed while eating delicious food. But she insists there is only one way for contours to make a comeback: by firming the muscles that make the contours. A figure's allure is all in its muscle tone, Miss Arden says bluntly.

For dieters, then, a taller stack of records—at least 40 minutes' playing time. And in case the dieter hasn't noticed: Faces lose weight, too. The brightest lipstick won't brighten the tense look off a dieter's face. Try exercise.

The experts at Elizabeth Arden salons find the most intense searcher after beauty responds to the word "exercise" with a hollow laugh, a shrug, or a definite not-for-me. Their advice: Give these exercises a whirl, just once, and convince yourself. You will be astonished at the big tug they instantly give to muscles you've put in storage. From the first lift of your arms, you'll know you're in the right direction—shaping up the muscles that may have let your figure down.

How to make an exercise routine a successful habit? Set aside a definite time each day (after the children leave for school, perhaps). Set up the props beforehand: records, phonograph, chair, leotard. *Think while you move:* Feel the pull of the muscles and get with them. If you are stiff, go through the motions as far as comfort permits until you're more limber. Weather permitting, throw open the windows so you can breathe deeply.

Skip any exercise that "hurts." If muscles feel stiff the day after exercising, work out the stiffness with more exercise (but don't overdo it). When you can breeze through the 20-minute stint you have set for yourself, increase the number of times you do each exercise; don't merely add to the number of exercises. If you're tired from your day's work, don't fudge on your exercises; a change of activity is just what your muscles need. When you are tired because you've been exercising, then stop.



Flat on your back for a flatter stomach. This will do permanently what your girdle does for you temporarily. It pulls in your stomach, trains your muscles to be the girdle they're supposed to be.

Lie on the floor, arms out at shoulder level, palms up. Bend knees over chest; drop legs to right till they touch floor; keep knees on floor and pull them up to elbow; return knees to chest. Alternate sides, 10 times each.

Tempo should be drop right, pull up, over chest; drop left, and so forth, all to the classic nostalgia of "Stardust," or that hit by the Ames Brothers, "Tammy."

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Peach Surprise



Use Honey Spice Cake Mix, first placing in each of 14 custard cups, ½ tsp. butter, 1 tsp. brown sugar and 1 peach half.

Cake Cones



Use Devils Food Cake Mix, filling flat-bottomed cones a scant ½ full. Trim with Fluffy White Frosting and candy sprinkles.

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Use any Betty Crocker Cake Mix. Frost cupcakes with Fluffy White Frosting. Then dip in Trix—the gay fruit-colored cereal.


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We practically live in our kitchen

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Susie is a terrific helper when it comes to clearing the table and getting the dishes into the dishwasher. As you can see, her mother is sometimes distracted (as here) by playing with the new puppy!

Seriously, though, the two of us can get the kitchen shipshape in minutes with the sink, work counters, cabinets, and refrigerator so close to our weekday eating area.



Three new puppies (plus their mama) can create mild crisis in the household from time to time. The kitchen is a perfect place to feed them so everyone can get in on the fun. This is Timmy's responsibility (with Mom's help, of course).

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"Handy Ham" in a one-meal can for heavenly **Baked Ham & Eggs!**



RECIPE FOR AN OLD FAVORITE WITH A NEW FLAVOR. You'll love this new way to serve ham and eggs—at breakfast or brunch, lunch or supper. Stir 1 tsp. **MINCED ONION** and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. prepared **MUSTARD** into the contents of a Regular Size (2 $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.) can of **UNDERWOOD**. Swirl around edges of individual baking dish or custard cup. Drop 1 **EGG** into center. Bake in 350° oven about 12 minutes, or until egg is set.

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We practically live in our kitchen

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A short afternoon "breather" to catch up with reading does wonders for restoring my energies. Then too, it gets me ready for the after-school invasion and dinner rush, which can be quite hectic.

A small, comfortable sofa in the kitchen is handy for this type of relaxing and encourages a rest period I wouldn't take otherwise. It's also a pleasant place to wait for something to finish cooking.



Jigger, our 13-year-old son, is the family stamp collector. And after dinner, he enjoys using the big kitchen table for spreading out his hobby. Invariably, Ken is on hand to offer his two-cents-worth on the latest stamp additions—or that tricky math problem.

Needless to say, Ken parks here after coming home from the office, knowing full well I'll be there to help him air the day's happenings. And what's nicer than reading the paper before a blazing fire? Loving company, it's an arrangement I highly approve of!



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Money for your recipes

Skillet suppers; ways with salad dressings

WHEN DAYS ARE HOT, do you call on your electric or regular skillet for cool cooking? What is your newest way with salad dressings? We'd like your recipes. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive \$20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive \$5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next August. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement* and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Skillet suppers are main courses that cook in an electric skillet or a regular skillet. Start with meat, poultry, vegetables, packaged mix, canned or frozen foods. An added sauce or seasoning may be your specialty. Suggestions:

skillet sandwich	stuffed green
Spanish rice	peppers
ground beef in	squash and
sour cream	sausage
frank-'n-onion	barbecued chops
skillet	hurry-up hash

Ways with salad dressings. We'd like fix-ups for commercial dressings—mayonnaise or salad dressing, or French-type dressing. Or do you use a dressing as a starter for a sauce, marinade, or frozen salad? Do you have a favorite salad-dressing recipe? Ideas:

mock hollandaise	blue-cheese
onion French	mayonnaise
dressing	appetizer dip
barbecue sauce	marinated
tartare sauce	shish-kabobs

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 83 and 84)

Cook-of-the-Month for Tasty Meat Loaves

Mrs. Floy Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Cook-of-the-Month for Cake-frosting Specials

Mrs. Wm. H. Soper, Arcadia, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. Betty Bowley,
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mrs. Lucille Cowan,
Conyers, Ga.
Mrs. John Finnegan, Minneota,
Minn.

Ada Graham,
Thermopolis, Wyo.
Mabel Hostetler, Meyersdale, Pa.
Addie Malone, Winston-Salem,
N. C.

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Vancouver, B. C., Canada
Mrs. Joseph Cullen, Bozeman,
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Olinda Helland, Milwaukee,
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Mrs. Paul E. Jackson,
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Haysel Goetting Knisely,
Columbus, Ohio
Mrs. Henry Lambert, Wayne,
W. Va.
Mrs. Hans Schoeneich, West
Allis, Wis.
Mrs. Eugene A. Siebers,
Madison, Wis.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "August Skillet Suppers" or "August Ways with Salad Dressings."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify the brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, January 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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Rocky-road Frosting

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| 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate | 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 cups tiny marshmallows | 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar | 1/2 cup broken California walnuts |
| 1/4 cup water | | |

In a small saucepan, place chocolate, 1 cup marshmallows (reserve remainder), water, and butter. Heat over low heat, stirring until blended. Cool slightly. Add sugar and vanilla; beat until smooth and slightly thick, about 2 minutes. Stir in reserved marshmallows and walnuts. Frost top of one 13x9x2-inch cake or tops of two 8-inch layers.

Mrs. Wm. H. Soper, Arcadia, California



Photographs: Mike Nelson

Tasty meat loaves

Ham Loaf with Red Currant Sauce

Sauce has a surprise nip and pretty color—both accent ham—

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| 1 pound ground ham | 1/3 cup chopped onion |
| 3/4 pound ground pork | 1 beaten egg |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | 1/2 cup milk |

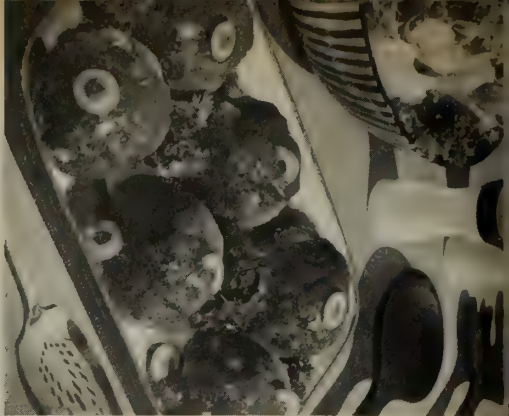
Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Shape in loaf in shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 1/4 hours or until done. (To score loaf as above, press with knife handle after baking 1/2 hour.) Makes 6 to 8 servings. Spoon on *Red Currant Sauce*. Combine 1/2 cup currant jelly, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel, 2 tablespoons orange juice, and 1 tablespoon horse-radish; heat and stir sauce until smooth. Serve extra sauce in bowl.

Mrs. Floy Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.

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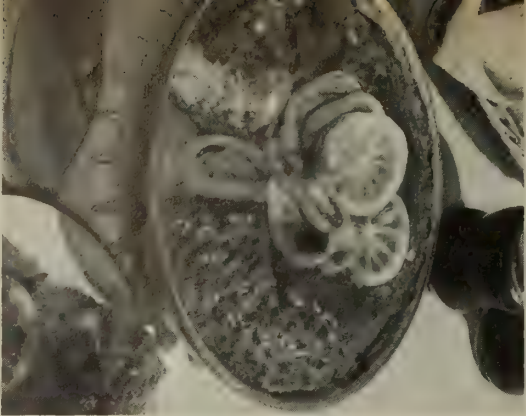


30-minute Meat Cups

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| 1 pound ground beef | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | Dash pepper |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional) | Dash basil |
| | 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce |

Combine meat, crumbs, onion, green pepper, and seasonings. Mix in *half* of the tomato sauce (reserve remainder). Form meat mixture in 8 balls and place in muffin pans*. Top with reserved tomato sauce. To catch any boilover, place pans on cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with olive slices. Makes 4 servings.

*Or bake in $7\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pan 1 hour.
Addie Malone, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Snowtime Barbecue Ring

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| 1 pound ground beef | $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, sliced |
| 1 cup soft bread crumbs | paper thin |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion | 1 small onion, thinly sliced |
| 1 beaten egg | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup catsup |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |
| Dash pepper | |

Thoroughly mix meat, crumbs, onion, egg, milk, salt, and pepper. Mold in jumbo doughnut or patty in an 8-inch round baking dish*. Top with lemon and onion slices. Mix catsup and Worcestershire sauce; pour over all. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

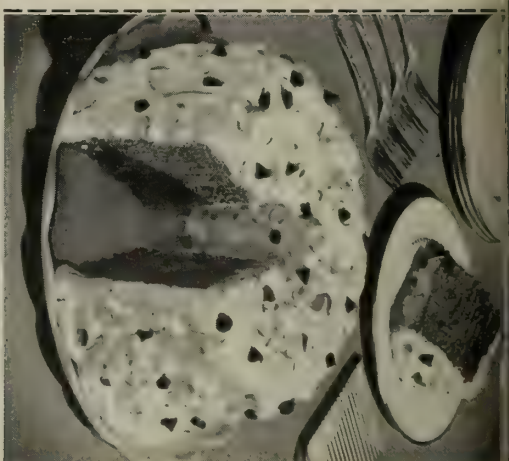
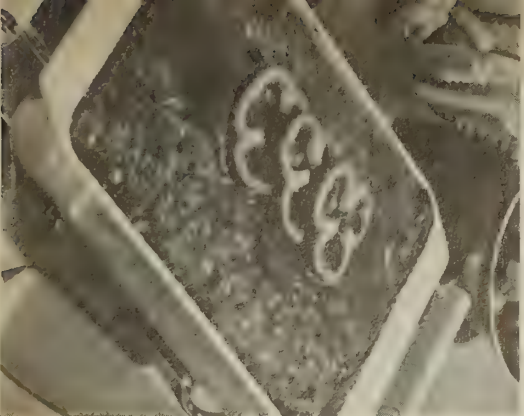
*Or bake in $7\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pan 1 to $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours.
Mrs. Lucille Cowan, Conyers, Georgia

Savory Meat Loaf

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| 1 pound ground beef | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground veal | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped parsley |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground pork | 1 beaten egg |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup medium cracker crumbs | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped celery | 2 teaspoons salt |
| | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper |
| | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup catsup |

Thoroughly combine meats. Mix in remaining ingredients except catsup. Pack *lightly* in $9\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch baking dish*. Drizzle catsup over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour 20 minutes or till done. Top with pepper rings. Makes 8 servings.

*Or bake in $9\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ -inch loaf pan $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.
Mabel Hostetter, Myersdale, Pennsylvania



Mocha Chip Fluff

Elegant but easy. Swirl frosting atop a chocolate angel cake or a snazzy white one—

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| 1 package fluffy instant-frosting mix | 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces |
| 3 to 4 teaspoons instant coffee | |

Combine frosting mix and instant coffee. Prepare frosting according to package directions. Fold in chocolate pieces. Frost top and sides of one 10-inch tube cake.

Ada Graham, Thermopolis, Wyoming



Apple Candy Frosting

A perfect after-school snack—sassy pink frosting on appleauce cake—

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| 1 egg white | Dash salt |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup appleauce |
| 2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies | 1 teaspoon light corn syrup |

Combine all ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater. Place over boiling water; beat constantly until mixture forms peaks, *about* 4 minutes (don't overcook). Remove from boiling water. Beat until of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Frost tops of 12 cupcakes or tops and sides of one 9-inch square cake. Dot with red candies.

Mrs. Betty Bortley, Abingertown, New Mexico

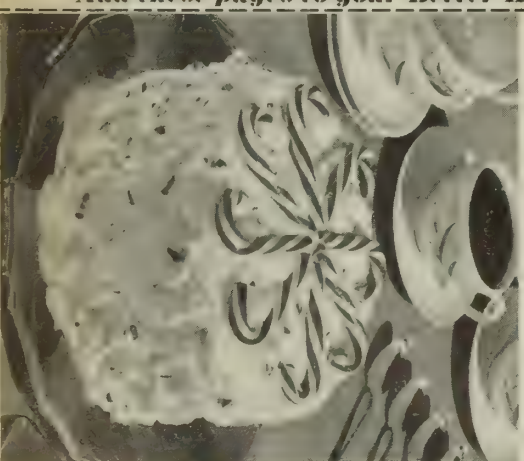
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| 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened | 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar |
| 2 tablespoons milk | $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crushed hard peppermint-stick candy |
| Dash salt | |

Blend together cream cheese, milk, and salt. Gradually add sugar, beating well after each addition. Stir in crushed candy. Will frost tops and sides of two 8- or 9-inch layers. Decorate with candy canes or crushed candy.

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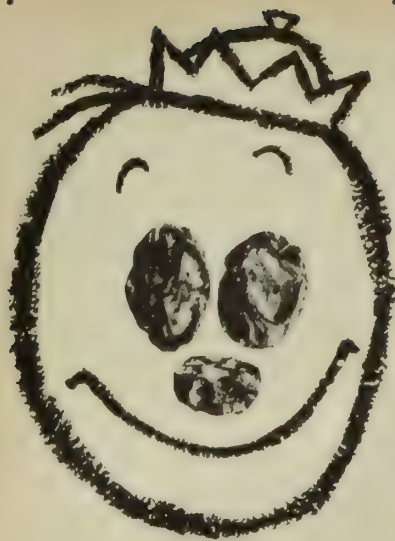
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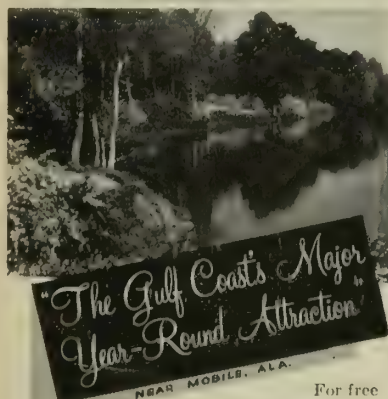


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Holiday snack ideas

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Rio Grande Dip

Cayenne and chili powder are the "fire" in a hot and hearty bean appetizer the men will go for—

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce, sieved
- ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon liquid smoke
- 4 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine all ingredients except bacon; heat in chafing dish or double boiler. Top with crumbled bacon. Serve hot with corn chips or potato chips. Makes 3 cups.

Goobersnap

Peanuts are the crunchy topper on this crisp snack. It's easy with a mix and so delicious you'll want more and more—

- 1 8-ounce package corn-muffin mix
- 1 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Prepare corn-muffin mix according to package directions; spread evenly in well-greased 15½x10x1-inch jelly-roll pan. Sprinkle with peanuts, cheese, and garlic salt; drizzle butter over top. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or till crisp and lightly browned. Immediately cut in squares or break in pieces; cool slightly, remove from pan.

Chive Chippdip

Tangy and smooth with sour cream, it can double as dressing for a salad of sliced tomatoes or lettuce wedges—

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper (optional)

Combine ingredients; chill. Makes about 1½ cups.

Guacamole

An avocado dip that's a south-of-the-border favorite. Let folks help themselves with corn-chip dunkers—

- 2 medium, ripe avocados, mashed (2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 6 slices crisp-cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine mashed avocado, onion, garlic, and seasonings in small bowl. Spread top with mayonnaise, sealing to edges of bowl; chill.

To serve, stir in the mayonnaise and bacon. Top with additional crumbled bacon and serve as a dip with corn chips. Makes about 2 cups. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** The mayonnaise "coat" keeps avocado color bright till serving time.

Garlic Cheese Dunk

Salad-dressing mix makes this fluffy dip a real quickie—

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 package garlic-cheese salad-dressing mix
- Dash Tabasco

Blend the cream cheese and sour cream. Add dressing mix and Tabasco; beat till smooth. Makes about 2¾ cups.

Lobster-ettes

Smaller than lobster tails, larger than shrimp, here's an appetizer guaranteed to make people ask all about it—

Miniature frozen lobster tails that weigh only 1 to 2 ounces apiece come from Denmark. Each makes just two or three bites. They are orange-colored, change to a pretty red when cooked. Slightly larger lobster tails—2 to 4 ounces—come from South Africa, Australia, or New Zealand and may be fixed same way, but need a bit longer cooking time because of their size.

To broil: Thaw, then butterfly this way. With sharp knife, cut lengthwise along back, but not through undershell. Spread open in butterfly fashion; remove sand vein. Brush meat with melted butter or margarine (add a drop or so of Tabasco if you like). Place shell down on broiler-pan rack. Broil 3 inches from heat about 7 minutes for 1- to 2-ouncers (longer for larger ones) or till done, brushing frequently with melted butter. Sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately.

To simmer. Thaw and cut butterfly fashion as for broiling. Cook as you would shrimp, in well-salted water seasoned with pickling spices. Simmer, *don't boil*, about 5 minutes for 1- to 2-ouncers (longer for larger ones). Serve immediately.

How to serve: Nestle the pretty steaming-hot lobster tails (in shells) on water cress. Be sure to offer lemon wedges and bowls of drawn butter, cocktail and tartare sauces. And don't forget cocktail forks.

Bubble Wreath

A speedy coffeecake to dress up your holiday brunch. Serve it warm and spice-fragrant—

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- California walnut halves
- 2 packages refrigerated biscuits

Melt butter or margarine and use part to brush inside of a 6½-cup

ring mold. Mix sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle small amount over bottom and sides of mold to give sugar-spice coat. Place ring of California walnut halves in bottom and cover with a layer of biscuits (this is a 3-layer coffeecake). Brush with a third of the melted butter and sprinkle with a third of the cinnamon-mixture; dot with walnut halves. Repeat with 2 more layers, each time brushing with butter and sprinkling with cinnamon mixture (omit nuts from top). Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes or till done. Let coffeecake cool 10 minutes in the pan so it will slip out easily. Serve warm.

Lasagne

Perfect for a buffet, it's a delicious American version of an Italian noodle bake—

- 1 pound ground beef, pork sausage, or Italian sausage
- 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 tablespoon basil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
- 1 6-ounce can (½ cup) tomato paste
- 1 10-ounce package wide or lasagne noodles
- 2 12-ounce cartons (3 cups) large-curd cream-style cottage cheese
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 pound Mozzarella or American cheese, sliced very thin

Brown meat in hot oil. Add next 6 ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, till thick, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Cook noodles in boiling salted water till tender; drain; rinse in cold water. Meanwhile combine cottage cheese with next 5 ingredients. Place half the noodles in 13x9x2-inch baking dish; spread half of the cottage-cheese mixture over; add half of the Mozzarella cheese and half the meat mixture. Repeat layers. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Busy souls have no time to be busybodies.

—Austin O'Malley

Coney Sticks

Leftover coney rolls? Here's the best thing in all the world to do to 'em. Yum!—

- 6 coney rolls
- ¼ cup garlic spread
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Poppy seed or sesame seed

Cut rolls in fourths lengthwise to make "fingers." Melt garlic spread and butter; brush on cut sides of rolls. Sprinkle with grated cheese and poppy seed. Place on cooky sheet and bake in very hot oven (450°) 5 to 8 minutes or till toasty. Serve hot. Makes 24 sticks.

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WEST COAST—Yucca plants and palms frame a view of the Gulf of Mexico on a tropically verdant key. Yucca plants, sometimes called Spanish Bayonet, have a crown of white flowers when in bloom.



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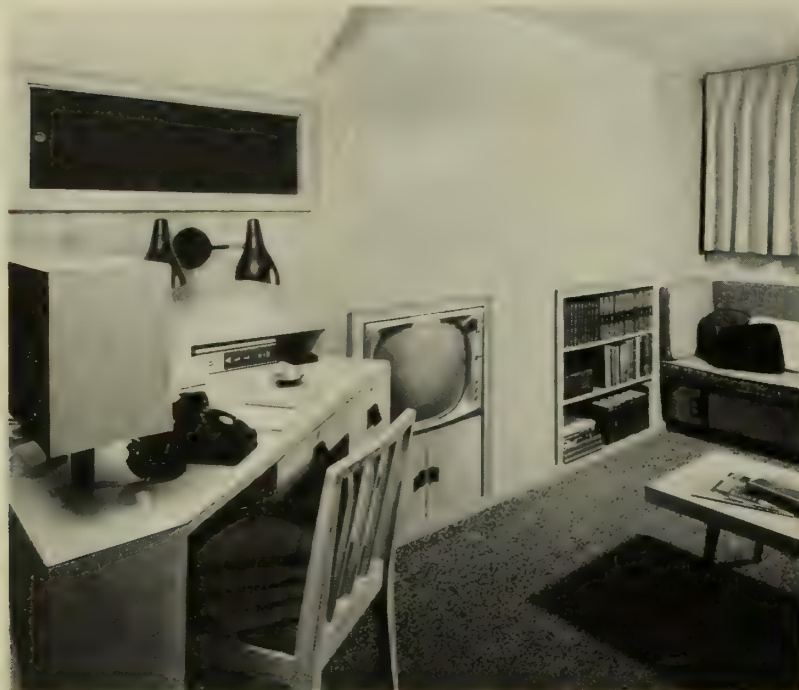
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Basement remodeling

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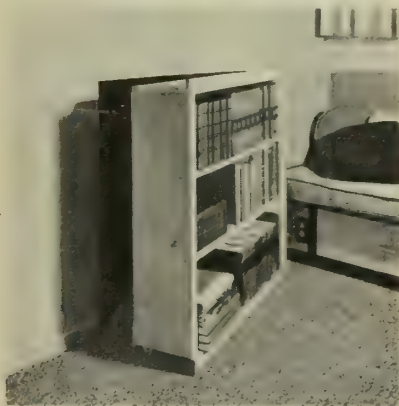
We had many reasons to make over our basement," wrote Mr. Binkert. "We needed additional seating, more storage for toys (always in the middle of the floor), extra sleeping space, and a place for the children to entertain.

"When the job was done, we managed to include a study for me—without cutting the small room size."



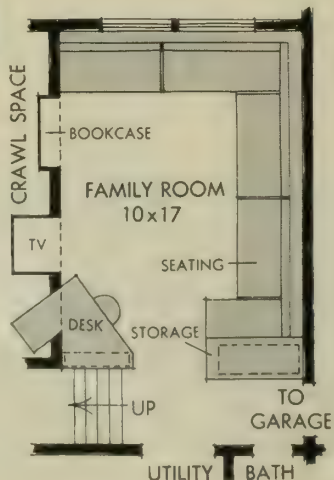
Here's how the Binkerts got both living and storage space from their cramped 10x17-foot basement. Built-in TV and bookcase take up no floor space, roll out for servicing and access to crawl space.

There's more storage on shelves below television and in the large drawers under bench at far right. Draperies conceal small windows.



Close-up of bookcase shows careful planning, workmanship. Case fits flush with the wall and rolls out to permit access to three-foot crawl space. Adjacent television set slides out in same way.

Both TV and books occupy no usable room area—a real boon to this small room.



Floor plan reveals surprising number of conveniences packed into minimum space. Desk is out of the way, yet in convenient location. Wall benches are grouped for conversation, TV-ing.

Utility areas (half bath and laundry room) are removed, shielded from the recreation and study room.



New storage cabinet forms room divider, gives feeling of an entry hall. Movie projector goes inside, while record-player rolls out above. Benches double as bunks for children when guests need upstairs bedrooms.

Binkerts did entire remodeling project themselves for less than \$800, using plywood base for cabinetry.



BEFORE. Typical basement stairway to stark, bare-wall "recreation" room.

Family could play and entertain here, but their fun was dampened by drab room.

AFTER. Unused corner at landing became space-thrifty office for Mr. Binkert. Carpeting on floor, use of light, colorful materials bring "upstairs" warmth and comfort to below-ground living.

Desk and attached storage shelf are plywood, faced with laminated plastic. Recessed wall bookcase has perforated hardboard doors.



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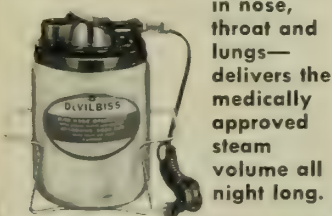
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Smoked Pork Dinner

Smoked pork and sweets, all temptingly glazed. So delicious that even company won't guess you're pulling in the purse strings—

- 1 2- to 2½-pound smoked boneless shoulder butt

Prepared mustard
Onion slices
Whole cloves

- 1 1-pound 2-ounce can vacuum-pack sweet potatoes
- ½ cup brown sugar

Place meat in deep kettle and cover with cold water. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat and simmer (do not boil) about 60 minutes per pound or till tender. Lift meat from water. Make 5 diagonal slashes ¾ way through meat and spread cut surface with prepared mustard; insert onion slice in each slash. Spread top of meat with prepared mustard and stud with cloves. Arrange sweet potatoes around meat; sieve brown sugar over meat and potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till meat is glazed and potatoes are heated through. Carve pork in thin slices. Makes 8 servings.

Stuffed Pork Shoulder

Snow a-flying? Here's the kind of savory roast folks like to come home to!

- 4 to 5 pounds fresh boneless cushion shoulder
- Poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper

- 1 recipe Herb Stuffing

Rub outside of meat and pocket with poultry seasoning; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Lightly stuff with Herb Stuffing*; close opening with skewers and tie with cord. Place meat fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan (do not cover). Score top surface of meat, making shallow cuts. Roast in slow oven (325°) 40 to 45 minutes per pound (about 4 hours) or till pork is well-done—no pink. Make Pork Gravy from pan drippings. Allow ½ pound meat per serving.

*Bake extra stuffing in greased pan or casserole the last hour of roasting. Baste occasionally with pork drippings.

Herb Stuffing

- 4 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1½ teaspoons poultry seasoning or sage
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- Hot water to moisten

Toss together bread cubes, celery, onion, and seasonings. Add butter, then just enough hot water to moisten; mix lightly.

Pork Gravy

Smooth as satin, rich and brown—

Remove pork roast to warm platter; leave crusty bits in pan. Pour the fat and meat juices into a

measuring cup. When fat comes to top, skim it off. Then for each cup of gravy, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons of fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour; blend well. Cook over low heat till frothy, stirring constantly. (For richer flavor and color, brown the flour to a light tan. Or dash in kitchen bouquet.) Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices, plus water if needed). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into hot gravy boat.

Pork Peaks

Each serving of pork is topped with tart apple slices, heaped high with tasty stuffing—

Slowly brown thick slices of pork

shoulder on both sides. Cover with unpared apple slices, then with Herb Stuffing. Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 1 hour or till pork is well-done—no pink.

Barbecued Spareribs

Our favorite oven-barbecued ribs. Sauce has just-right nip—

- 3 to 4 pounds spareribs, cut in pieces
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place a slice of unpeeled lemon and a thin slice of onion. Roast in very hot oven (450°) 30 minutes; spoon off excess fat. Combine remaining in-

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Muffin mix

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corn-muffin or -bread mix and prepare batter according to package directions; spread in bottom of greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Slice 3 or 4 sausage links over top; pour hot tomato mixture over all. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 minutes. Arrange remaining sausage links on top and bake 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with shredded sharp cheese. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Hot Corn Ring

Golden corn bread, crusty and prettily browned, becomes part of your main course. Fill the ring with chicken or ham a la king—

Prepare batter from corn-muffin mix or corn-bread mix according to package directions. Fill greased ring mold ¾ full and bake in hot oven (400°). (Bake any extra batter as muffins.) Allow 18 to 20 minutes for a 5½-cup (8-inch) ring mold. Allow 25 to 30 minutes for larger ring molds. Unmold, and while hot, fill center with chicken a la king—use canned, frozen, or your own recipe. Trim with pimiento bits and parsley sprigs.

Teatime Slices

Made from the new orange-muffin mix, this tangy bread boasts delicious flavor. And you can slice it ever so thin!

- 1 package orange-muffin mix
- ¾ cup canned whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup chopped California walnuts

Prepare batter from muffin mix according to package directions. Fold in cranberry sauce and nuts. Spoon into 6 greased 6-ounce frozen-juice-concentrate cans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 to 35 minutes or till done. Cool about 5

minutes, then ease out of cans with spatula (cut end out of can if necessary). For dainty, thin slices, wait till second day to slice.

Apple-Date Crumble

Homespun and spicy—

- 1 packet or ½ package date-muffin mix
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 4 cups sliced pared tart apples
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

Combine muffin mix, brown sugar, and spices. Spread half the apples in bottom of buttered 8-inch round baking dish; top with half the dry muffin mixture. Repeat layers. Combine water and lemon juice; drizzle over all. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **To match picture**, top each serving with apple slices that have been poached in sugar syrup.

Banana-Date Loaf

Easy as 1, 2, 3! Wonderful bread for lunch box or tea party—

- ¾ cup mashed fully ripe, flecked with brown banana
- ½ cup water
- 1 package date-muffin mix

Combine banana and water. Prepare batter from muffin mix according to package directions, using banana mixture in place of the water. Pour into greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 55 minutes or till done. Remove from pan and cool. Loaf will slice better on second day.

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Attic remodeling

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BEFORE. Storage is the best use of space under eaves (too cramped for walking).

Close second is built-in, like the desk below. Then cabinets are built out from eaves, ending in cedar-lined closet.



AFTER. Homework and hobbies park here where birch flush-panel door acts as desk. Drawers carry out colorful theme of alternating panels of red, gold, and white on closet beyond.

Davies had continuous outlet strips run across back of sewing table and desk. But outlets aren't final answer: Wiring must be adequate to take added electrical load.



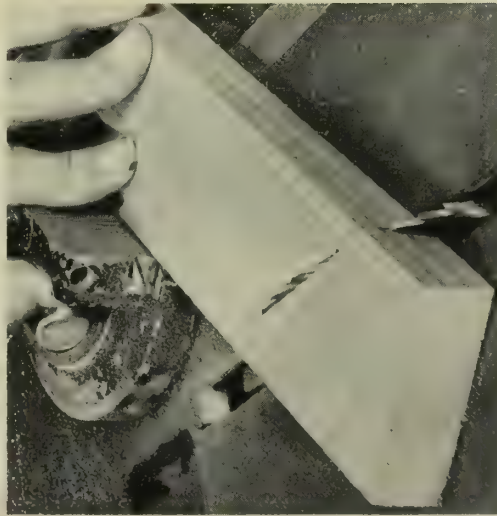
To set off stairs—both for appearance and safety—owners added divider of shelves and planter. Now this attractive, built-in area is your first sight of attic.

Ceiling throughout is acoustical tile. Floor is cork in attractive light, medium, and dark tiles laid in random pattern.



Blind dado doesn't show at ends of stock. To make it, clamp front and rear stops (arrows) to auxiliary wooden fence, to control the length of cut.

With stock against back stop, lower it gently onto the blade; then guide stock ahead to forward stop.

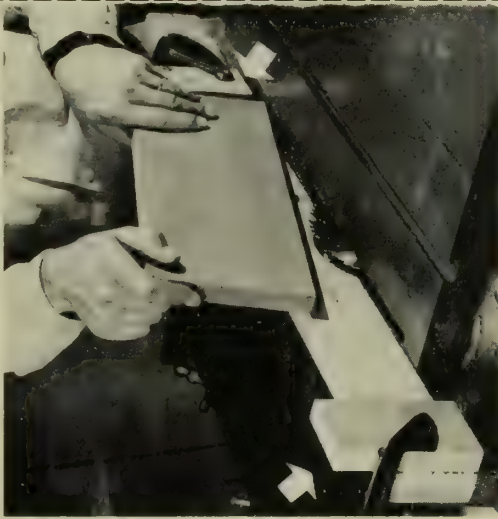


Exact cutting line of a saw blade never varies. Scratch this line into table top to position stock quickly.

To scribe line, set rip fence so it just touches blade. Then use a brad-awl, making two or three passes to engrave line in the table top.

Ragged-edge lumber—such as a cope-cut or split board—presents no true edge to ride the rip fence.

True such stock by tacking straight-edged board so it overlaps the stock as shown. This board rides fence while you rip opposite uneven edge true.



Accurate miter cut is very difficult—because stock creeps—even though gauge is micrometrically precise.

To avoid this, crank blade down below table level. Position stock firmly against gauge, and *slowly* crank blade up through stock. It won't slip.



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Photographs: Stanley



Reverse miter gauge in its slot and hold leading edge of stock against it, when plywood is too wide for normal sawing.

Halfway through cut, stop saw, slide gauge out without moving stock. Then slip it into slot from front and continue normally. The stock must have parallel edges, of course.



Remove rip fence when the cut you need on plywood is wider than the fence will allow. Clamp a board beneath stock, forming a new fence which rides edge of table.

Mark stock for cut first, square it up with miter gauge, then clamp fence board to stock at both ends. Be careful not to move stock.

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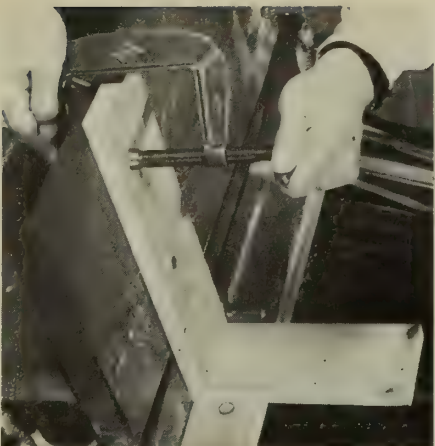


Taper jig provides accuracy and safety in the tricky job of taper ripping. Hinge two 24-inch 1x2s together. Screw a stop (arrow) into the other end of the arm that will guide stock. Set jig with rule for "taper per foot," or adjust by eye to any taper marked on stock. Tack plywood scrap across arms to lock jig.

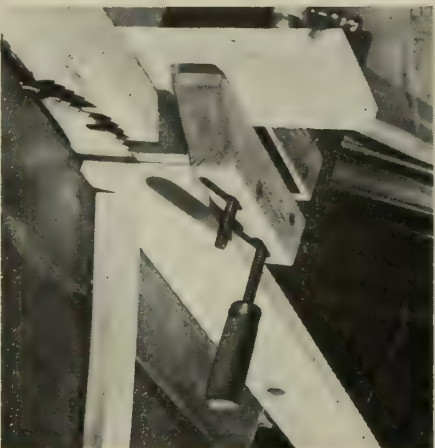


Cut wedges quickly, precisely, and in any quantity. Make a jig by hand-sawing a wedge shape in the edge of a piece of scrap.

To use jig, cut a piece of stock to proper length for wedges. Set rip fence to the exact width of jig board. Hold end of stock in the notch, turning it over after each cut.



Use this trick to split a board in half



Ripping on edge, to make thinner stock, calls for two cuts when board is wider than the saw capacity. Each cut is slightly more than half the width of the board. First, set fence for thickness desired. Then nail together an L of scrap (left) and clamp it to table, snug against back of fence.

Hold-down clamp (right) is fastened to L so stock slips under it, but is held flush against table. At same time, stock is pushed tight against the fence by another scrap and a spring stick clamped to table. Multiple saw-cuts in end of stick make it resilient, prevent its binding stock.



Cutoff gauge for making many pieces the same length may use rip fence *only* if scrap block is clamped to fence ahead of blade. As stock *begins* forward travel, it is firm against block and miter gauge. It is free of fence as it reaches blade. Bevel bottom of block to allow escape of sawdust.



Cove cutting on a table saw is possible with a wooden fence clamped diagonally across the table. Fence angle gives shape to cut.

Start with saw blade barely visible. Move stock slowly along fence, making concave cut. Crank blade up slightly for each pass. Spring stick holds stock tight against fence.



How to cut accurate dadoes for joinery



Interlocking corners are cut with saw using an auxiliary face and guide pin (dowel). Fasten auxiliary face to miter gauge and with dado head cut slot in the edge. Then cut groove in the corner of a piece of scrap. Put scrap against face (left) and drill for dowel of same diameter as the cut.

To use jig, again clamp face board to gauge so blade will enter original slot. Now groove corner of one piece of stock, and position it over dowel, which projects from drilled hole. Place *edge* of matching stock against the dowel and cut both boards at once. Continue across the edge (right).

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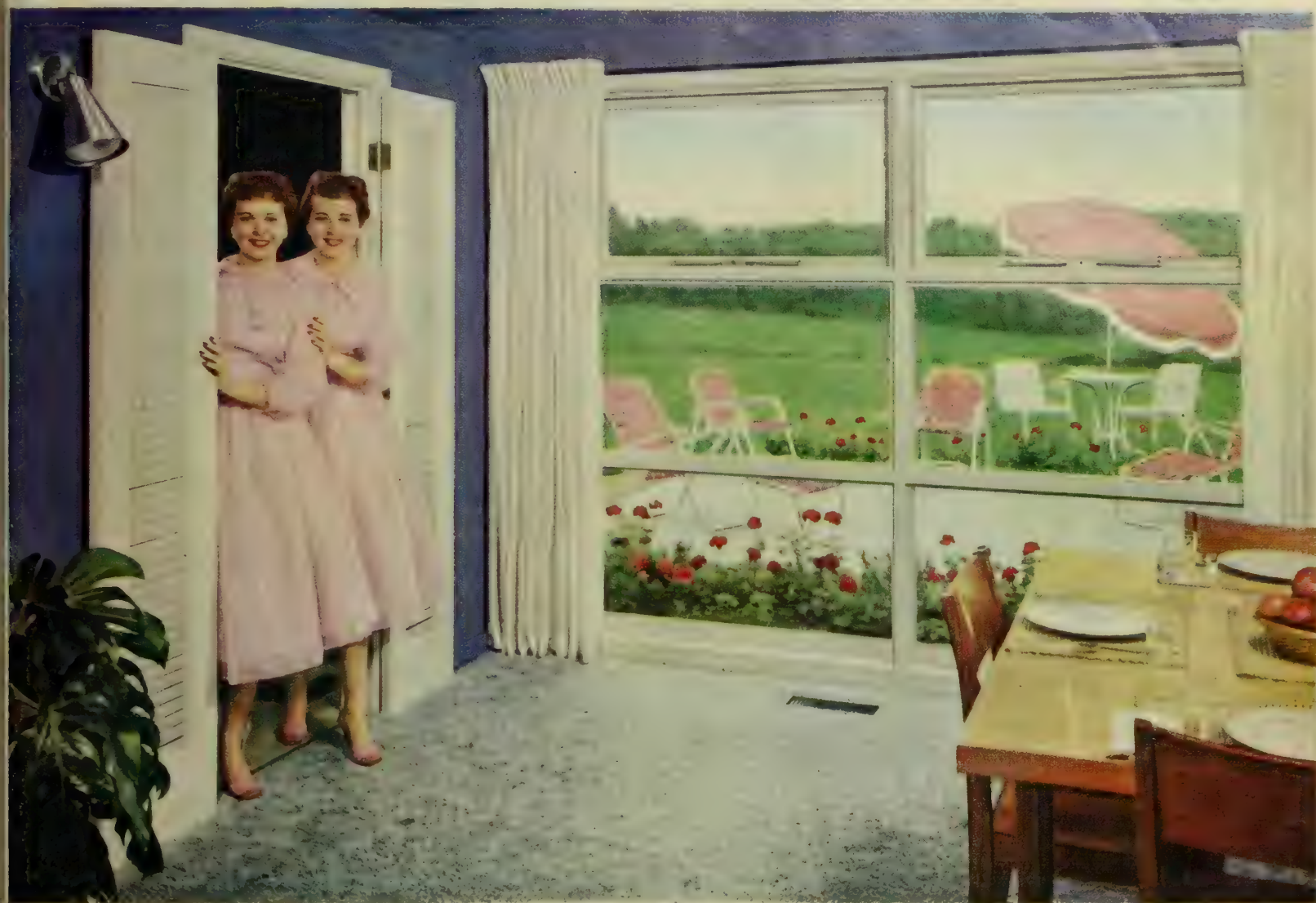
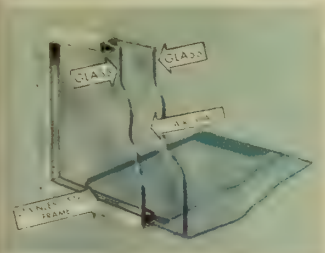
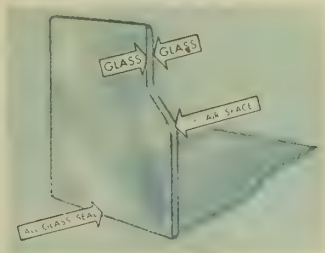


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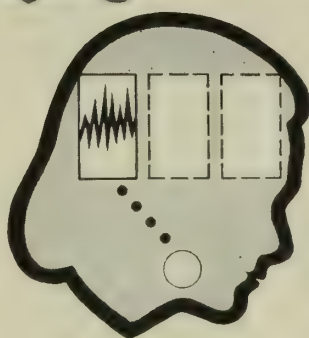
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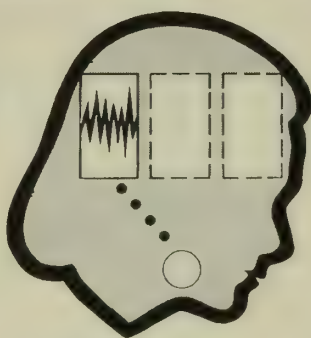
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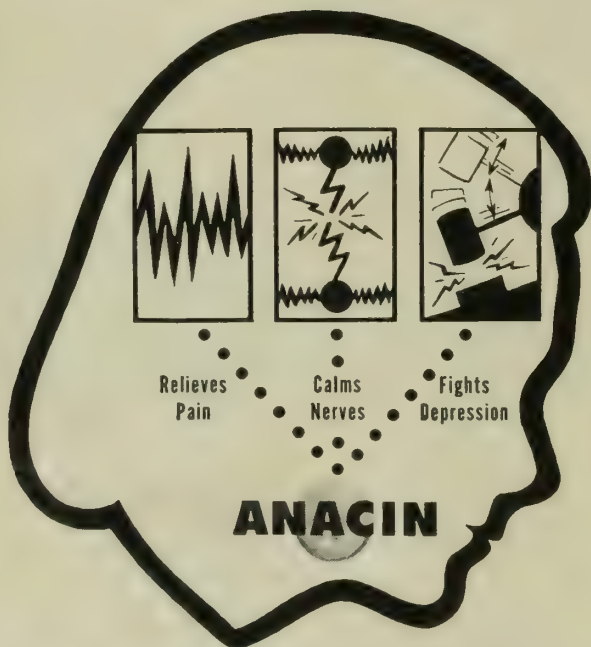
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Stand with body and head against wall. Place feet 4 inches away from wall, 4 inches apart, toes straight ahead. Bend knees deeply, separate knees, push spine at waist against wall (feel hips tuck under). Pretend you have 2 strings tied to your chest and pull ribs away from hips. Your tummy goes in.

Next move back of neck close to wall. Drop shoulders back and down. Arms will come away from wall. Slowly straighten knees and slide spine against wall only as far as you can keeping spine at waistline against wall. Repeat 5 times. Now practice away from the wall. Then walk around the room (holding correct posture as long as you can) keeping step with a rousing Sousa march or "Get Me to the Church on Time."



Scuttle your hips with the "scooter." The two best Calypsos for this are "Marianne" and the "Portuguese Washerwoman." Scooting is fun, but it's a serious hip-trimmer. Sit on the floor, legs straight, hands in front of chest, elbows outward.

Now move forward by picking up your right hip and reaching forward with your right leg, then your left hip and leg. You walk with your hips! All the while, keep your back straight, shoulders rolled back. Gone as far as you can? Then "scoot" backwards. Keep it up as long as it feels like fun.

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Here are Better Homes & Gardens salads and desserts for dieter-exercisers

Black-cherry Whip

A fruity fluff of air to please the weight-watcher's sweet tooth. Just a wee number of calories!—

- 1 package black-cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 cup skim milk

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Beat until light and foamy. Add milk gradually, beating constantly. Pour into individual molds or sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Makes 9 servings. Calories per serving: 45. Trim this dessert with fruits in season—a cluster of green grapes, a few pear or peach slices, or golden chunks of pineapple. Count about 30 to 50 calories for fruit.

Sylph Fruit Dressing

An "almost creamy" cooked dressing, especially delicious on an orange-and-grapefruit salad—

- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1/4 teaspoon noncaloric liquid sweetener

Beat egg and egg yolk slightly. Add pineapple juice, lemon juice, and sweetener. Cook in double boiler over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly, until thick. Cool. Keep in refrigerator. Makes 3/4 cup dressing. Calories per tablespoon: 20.

Jellied Tomato Consomme

Delightfully spicy meal starter or meat accompaniment—

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1 can condensed consomme
- 1 3/4 cups tomato juice
- 1/4 teaspoon meat sauce
- Salt to taste
- Dash pepper and paprika

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold consomme in bowl. Heat tomato juice just to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add remaining consomme and seasonings; chill till firm. To serve, break gelatin lightly with fork, spoon into cups. Sprinkle with snipped parsley or chives, serve with lemon wedge. Makes 5 servings. Calories per serving: 30. **Hot Tomato Consomme:** Omit gelatin; heat together remaining ingredients.

Vanilla Snow

Melt-in-your-mouth frozen refresher. For gourmet "sundae sauce," dash with aromatic bitters—

- 1 6-ounce can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
- 1 egg white
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- Dash salt
- 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Pour evaporated milk into refrigerator tray; chill in freezing unit until ice crystals form around edge. Pour into chilled mixing bowl. Add unbeaten egg white, vanilla, lemon juice, and salt. Beat until stiff peaks form. Gradually beat in the sugar. Pile into a 1-quart refrigerator tray and freeze firm. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving: 60.

Weight-away Dressing

A stand-in for higher calorie "seasoners" for salads and cooked vegetables. Put cruet on the table—

- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dill seed
- 1/2 teaspoon basil

Combine all ingredients in jar. Cover and shake well. Chill. Shake again just before serving. This pretty red dressing gives tang to salad-bowl greens, or use as a marinade for chilled asparagus spears or green beans. Dressing recipe makes about 1 cup. Calories per tablespoon: 5.

Lime-luscious Dessert

So good, so easy, so few calories!—

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons noncaloric liquid sweetener
- Few drops green food coloring
- 2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add lime juice, sweetener, and enough food coloring to tint a delicate hue. Chill till partially set. Add unbeaten egg whites and beat with rotary or electric beater till light and fluffy. Pour into 2-quart mold. Chill till firm. Unmold on pretty platter; trim with mint. Makes 8 servings. Calories per serving: 10.

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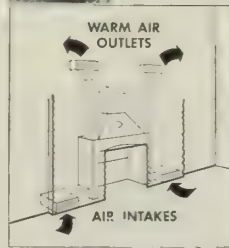


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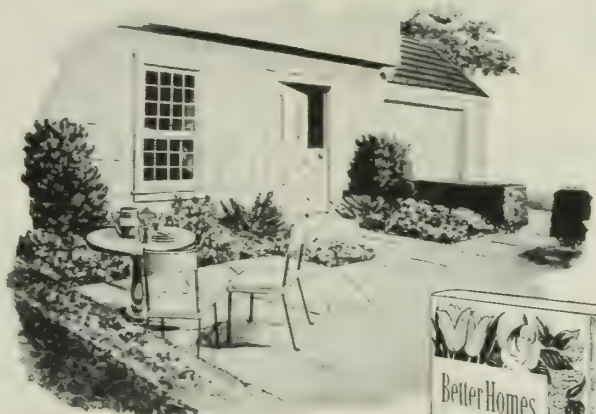
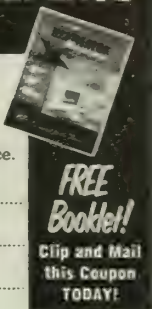
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The scissors slice for your thighs. The muscles of the inner thighs are the ones that get the least exercise. Give them this workout to help mold their contours and keep them youthful.

Lying on the floor, place both hands beneath your hips to cushion the lower back muscles. Now, while Mantovani plays "Around the World in 80 Days," bend your knees over your chest, then straighten legs up ceilingward. Spread legs wide, then cross right over left, spread wide, cross left over right.

Crisscross at least 10 times, catching your breath when you need to. Alternate music: the "Blue Danube."

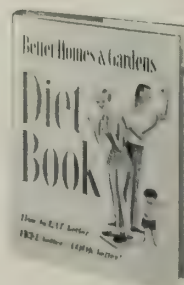


Roll your shoulders. There is no age line on a dowager's hump; the very young can have it, and it's unflattering to everyone. Don't be deceived by the simplicity of this exercise. Repetition can make yours the back beautiful.

On your back, legs straight out and wide apart. Place fingers on shoulders, elbows bent close against the body. Slightly lift the head away from the floor and roll from one elbow to the other, back and forth, rocking the upper back along floor.

While the melody of "Fascination Waltz" inspires you to become as slender-shouldered as Audrey Hepburn, rock far over to left elbow, far over to right. This is figuremaking rock-and-roll. Twenty rocking motions will begin to un-bump fatty part of your back. Alternate music: any Strauss waltz.

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Apricot Fluff Pie

You can't feel sorry for yourself when dessert's this light-as-a-cloud filling in toasted coconut crust—

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 12-ounce can ($1\frac{1}{2}$ cups) apricot nectar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon almond extract
- 2 egg whites
- 1 9-inch Lacy Coconut Crust

Thoroughly combine gelatin, sugar, and salt. Heat apricot nectar just to boiling; add to gelatin mixture, stirring till dissolved. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Chill till partially set. Add unbeaten egg whites and beat with electric or rotary beater until soft peaks form. Pile into cooled **Lacy Coconut Crust**: Butter a 9-inch pieplate, using 1 teaspoon butter or margarine. Empty a 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can ($1\frac{1}{4}$ cups) flaked coconut into pieplate and press against bottom and sides. Bake in slow oven (325°) about 15 minutes or till edges are golden. Cool. One serving ($\frac{1}{6}$ of pie): 190 calories. One serving without crust (in sherbet dish): 90 calories.

Aspic Salad Molds

Plenty tasty! Blend of tomato, onion, and beef flavors—

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 4 stuffed green olives, sliced

Soften gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold tomato juice. Heat remaining tomato juice just to boiling; add softened gelatin and bouillon cube, stir till dissolved. Add onion and salt. Arrange olive slices in bottom of individual molds or custard cups; carefully pour in a small amount of gelatin mixture; chill till set. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin mixture till partially set; pour over gelatin in molds. Chill till firm. Unmold on water cress or curly endive. Makes 4 servings. Calories per serving: 40. **Aspic Slaw**: Omit olives, and when gelatin is partially set, stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely shredded green cabbage and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each chopped celery and green pepper. Calories per serving: 40.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gains a certain polish.

—Oliver Herford

Holiday snack ideas

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Glitter Torte

Bright cubes of orange and green gelatin give jewel sparkle to each luscious piece—

Crumb Liner:

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix crumbs, sugar, and butter; press in bottom and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches high on sides of buttered 9-inch spring-form pan; chill.

"Glitter":

- 1 package orange-flavored gelatin
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin

Dissolve each kind of gelatin separately in 1 cup hot water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water to each. Pour each into an 8-inch square pan. Chill till firm. Cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cubes.

Pineapple-Cream Base:

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups heavy cream, whipped
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped California walnuts

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in hot water. Add pineapple, cold water, lemon juice, and salt; chill till partially set. Whip till fluffy. Reserve

a bit of "Glitter" to trim top; fold remainder into pineapple mixture; fold in whipped cream. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle top with walnuts and reserved "Glitter." Chill till set. Cut in wedges. Makes 12 servings.

One ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, speak a few reasonable words.

—Goethe

Shore Bisque

Guests won't believe something so good can be so easy—

- 1 can condensed clam chowder
- 1 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can ($1\frac{1}{3}$ cups) evaporated milk
- 1 3-ounce can ($\frac{2}{3}$ cup) chopped mushrooms
- 1 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -ounce can (1 cup) crab meat, shredded

Combine chowder and milk; heat to boiling. Add mushrooms (with liquid) and crab meat; heat through. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** This is a thick chowder. If you prefer it thinner, add water to suit; season to taste.

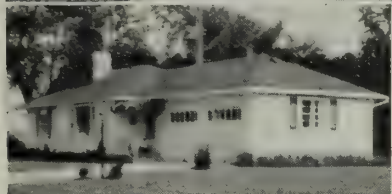
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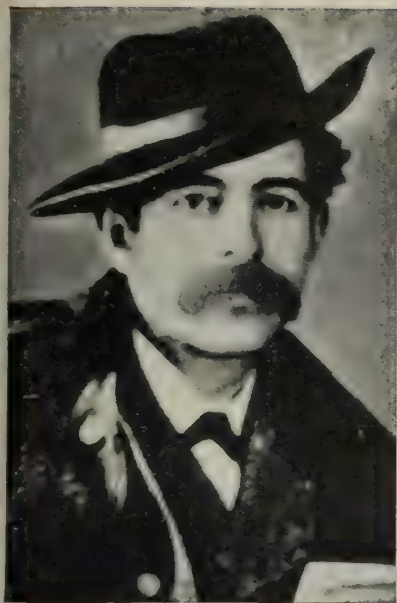
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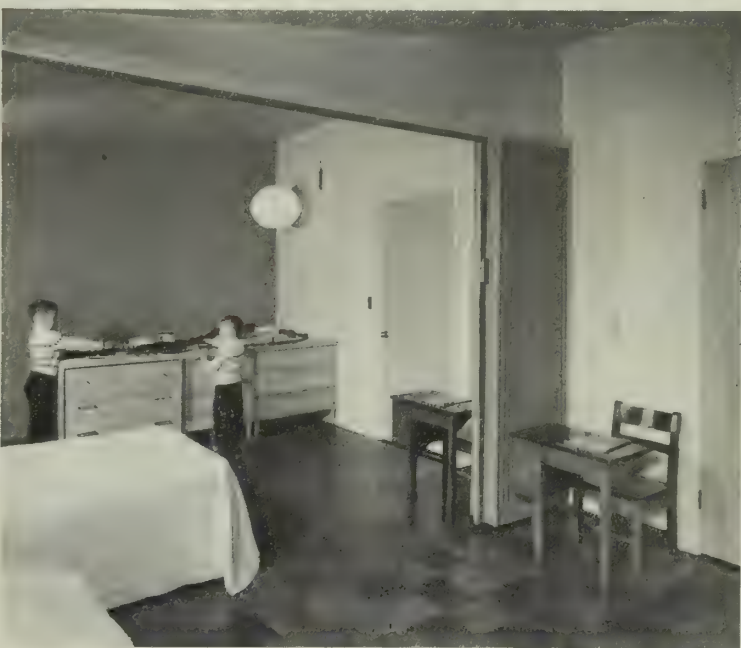
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Front of house actually faces side of lot, although it would be equally successful on street. Long front is entirely private, with recessed entry giving protected welcome. Paved drive continues beyond garage for extra parking, turnaround, and access to front door.



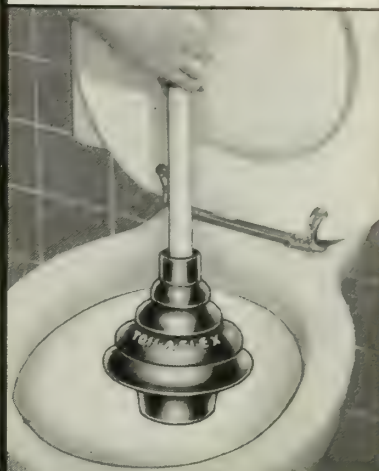
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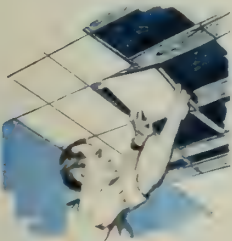
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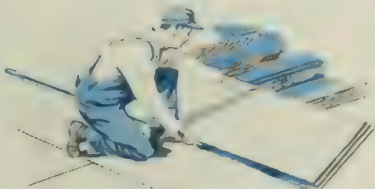
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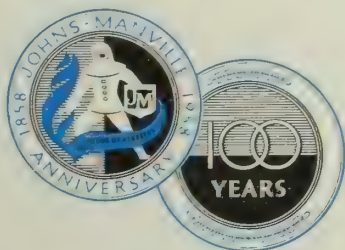
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Bookshelves create colorful living-room wall. This practical wall is only separation of living room and entry. Walnut cabinets repeat finish of ceiling. Subdued colors and continuous line of ceiling give space an uninterrupted flow from one area to another.



Kitchen opens to dining room and terrace. Folding bamboo blind closes kitchen for cooking, cleaning privacy. Open shelves hung from ceiling are decorative and useful. Counter below is for pass-through, eating, and working.

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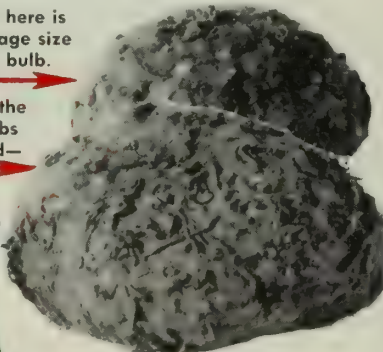
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Blue dining area

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Decorator: George Flemister, A.I.D.
Owner: Samuel L. Bickford,
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Pink dining room

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Blue living room

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Cincinnati, Ohio
Data: Polly Cramer

Orange and white living room

Photograph: Weymouth
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San Francisco, California
Data: Elizabeth Clemons

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Beige and pumpkin living room

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing
Decorators: Lubliner and Himmel, A.I.D.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt,
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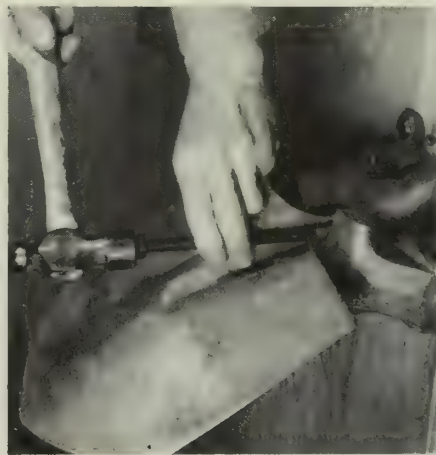


Complete replacement job by driving nail through ferrule into new handle. If old nail is too badly bent, use a new one, cut to same length.

Method of replacing a rake handle applies to any tool with ferrule on handle. Others where similar procedure is used include spading forks, cultivators, shank hoes, and weedeers.

Tools with ferrule as part of the head

Follow this procedure whether working with a long handle or a D-handle tool. Clamp the tool in vise, remove rivet with a chisel, file, or grinder. Now drive the rivet out of the handle with a punch. A few taps should do it. ➔



Clamp tool's ferrule in vise, knock handle out by pounding down on end with $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch bolt. A few sharp raps may be needed to remove handle. The work is similar with any shovel, spade, edger, and most hoes.

Insert new handle into ferrule end. Be sure wood grain is at right angles to blade. To seat the handle firmly, check the alignment then pound the handle straight down on hard floor. Repeat until handle fits snugly.

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Care and repair of long-handled tools

A broken handle doesn't automatically make a tool a candidate for the junk pile. A replacement can make it as good as new

Hand garden tools all have two things in common: a head and a handle. Because neither can function without the other, give them both good care. Neglected tools mean chipped or splintered handles or rusted metal surfaces. Eventually, they cost you money for replacements. They also cost you heavily in blisters and sore muscles.

Soil clings to rust, prevents hoes and spades from slicing cleanly. This leads to friction which means harder work. Friction on handles, too, caused by inferior finish, can bring out blisters in no time at all.

Keeping your long-handled tools in good shape isn't difficult. These pages show you how to do it.

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Smooth handles down with a fine grit paper. Sand lightly, and only enough to remove the nicks which might chip off or splinter.

After sanding, paint metal ferrule with bright paint for easy identification. Do not paint any part of the wooden handle.



If handle is smooth to your satisfaction and doesn't require sanding, keep it that way longer by sealing out dirt and grime.

Wash handle first with turpentine-soaked cloth. Then, seal with linseed oil. Rub on thin coat, let harden, buff with soft cloth.

How to replace a broken or worn out handle

The exact procedure for replacing a handle depends on whether the ferrule is on the head or the handle. Once your method is determined, the important thing is to get a replacement handle designed for that particular tool. Some manufacturers stamp replacement numbers on the handle. Others assign model numbers to the tool. If you're in doubt, take the tool with you when buying the new handle.



To remove rake head, first pull nail from ferrule, then rap head sharply with hammer, striking close to both sides of tang. Save the nail. You'll use it with new handle.



Place the rake head flush with end of new handle. Use the notch in tang as guide for nail hole in ferrule. Punch or drill to make new nail hole in metal ferrule.



Insert tang into handle, making sure grain in wood runs at right angles to top edge of head. Pound the head down hard to seat it firmly in end of the new handle.

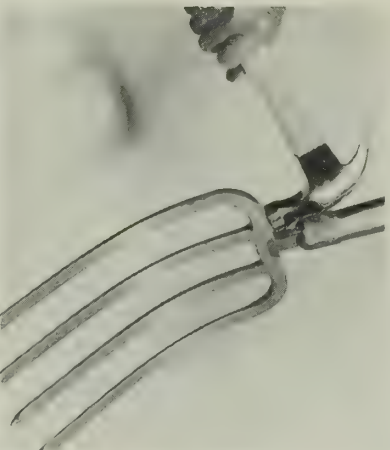
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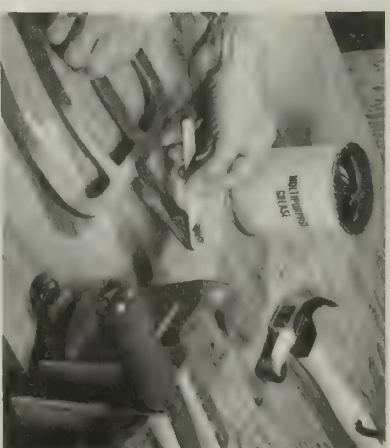
To replace the rivet which holds the handle in place, drill through handle using the hole in ferrule as a guide. Tamp rivet in, brace ferrule against solid object, open down both ends. Complete the job by painting the ferrule so you can quickly identify the tool as your property.

Variation for tools with ferrule on handle

The quickest way to break a baseball bat is to hit the ball when the bat's grain is running the wrong way. So it is with the grain in your tool handle. New handles should always be mounted with the wood grain at right angles to top and bottom of tool's head. This automatically lines grain up in best position to resist breaking from stress exerted while working. It takes only a minute to do it right.



Remove old handle from a spading fork by pounding head. Hold lines away from you, rap top of head sharply—close to both sides of tang—until it falls loose from handle.



Grease tang for easy mounting in new handle then clamp the handle firmly in vise. Use wood or heavy cardboard shields on vise jaws to avoid damaging new ferrule.

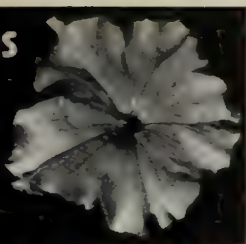


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What's in a drapery fabric?

Here are some of the benefits of new fibers and finishes used for fabric fashions on page 58. For others, see labels. But no matter what they're made of, all curtains and draperies should be checked for good workmanship; plenty of fullness, and straight cut.

Synthetic drapery fibers offer many advantages. Fabrics of Fiberglas are fastest drying—can be re-hung at your windows without ironing just minutes after washing. Fiberglas can't burn and won't rot even when hanging in strong sunlight. Dust shakes off easily.

Nylon and Dacron fabrics dry quickly and need only a quick touch-up with the iron if washed without wringing. They stay crisp and fresh looking, are moth- and mildewproof. Curtains made of Dacron should have a tag furnished by the fiber manufacturer to assure proper thread count for long wear.

Dynel is a soft, wool-like fiber that is often combined with others to enhance draping quality.

Acetates and rayons are old standbys known for their great variety of vibrant colors. Solution-dyeing preserves these colors permanently—the color is added to the solution before the fiber is spun. Trade names for this process include Coloray, Jetspun, Colorspun, Celaperm, Chromspun, and Color-Sealed. Vat Dyes also keep colors bright; the dye actually penetrates the textile fibers, making both plain and printed fabrics colorfast.

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Threadlock is a new marquette curtain weave that solves the thread-slipping problem.

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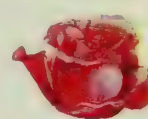
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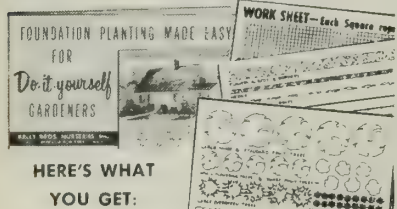
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Before. Breakfast nook was a family headache. It was a job for all five to squeeze into crowded benches.

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After. Addition of the family area gave space for leisure activities enjoyed by the Gunthers. Counter next to built-in cooking top provides ideal buffet or pass-through.

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Lecats "remodeled" landscape, too

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Rear of house has gained same contemporary feeling as front by using similar, but smaller, glass area to brighten upstairs. Small "ship's bridge" porch has steps leading from kitchen and other indoor areas down to this secluded back-yard patio. Planting bed of redwood 2x4s neatly confines greenery along house.



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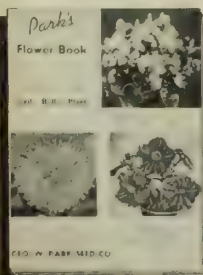
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New shrubs and trees: In some areas the planting season is here, in others, it's right around the corner. Determine your needs, place your order, plant as soon as you can. Wait, and you may be disappointed by short supplies.

South and Southeast

Lawns: In the Lower South, this is a good time to begin your early spring lawn feeding program.

Fruits: Feed fruit trees this month. Remember that grass growing around the trees will take a lot of the food. Be liberal with the food as you scatter it under trees.

Vegetables: In the Lower South, root crops may be planted now. These include carrots, beets, and Irish potatoes. Plant onion, cabbage, lettuce, and spinach, too. . . . In the Upper South, carrots, beets, cabbage, and onion sets may go out now. Hold off a bit on less hardy vegetables.

Shrubs and trees: Give camellias a feeding when their bloom reaches its peak; repeat in six weeks. . . . Look over blooms on neighbor's plants. Find out the names of varieties you might like to add in your garden.

Central and East

Lawns: Check on the lawn furniture in storage. Is it still safe from moisture? How's the paint? This might be a good

time to brush on new colors and protection.

Vegetables: Seed catalogs are on the way. Plan your vegetable garden from them. Make it a point to try something "different" this year.

Shrubs and trees: Remove heavy snow covers from evergreens, but don't try to knock ice off brittle boughs. Instead, prop up sagging limbs to keep them from snapping off. . . . Check trees for storm or wind damage. The sooner you remove damaged limbs, the better.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Bulbs in storage need the same checking you gave to fruits. . . . Bring some early spring into your home by forcing branches of Japanese quince, magnolias, or cherry.



Inspect house plants regularly for evidence of insects. Where they've gained a foothold, spray periodically with pesticide pressure bomb.



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REMINDERS

Pacific Northwest

Fruits: Make dormant spraying of fruit trees one of your *must* projects this month. Peach-leaf curl is one of the

biggest problems in the home garden. It's one of the easiest to control with a systematic spraying schedule.

Vegetables: A good idea is to discard old seeds left over from last year. Some might still be good, but most could lead to disappointment if planted this year.

Shrubs and trees: Wait for mild, thawing weather, then set out woody plants. Exceptions which must wait for warmer weather: magnolias and dogwoods.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Where the soil has thawed enough for digging, set out bulbs where you didn't get them planted last fall.

California

Fruits: In all parts of the state, this is an ideal time to prune fruit trees. If you've got trees that haven't been pruned for years and years, don't try to make up

for it all at once. Take some off now. Take some more off next year.

Vegetables: Plan the vegetable garden now. Make it bigger if you were crowded last year—make it smaller if you grew more than you could handle. When you've finished planning, start working on your seed lists—send them off soon. . . . Set out roots of rhubarb and asparagus this month.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: To increase your supply of mums, take cuttings and start them in moist sand. Wait until next month if you plan dividing your mum plants.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: Continue to water dormant lawns to prevent winter killing. . . . Make a note to add edgings around plant-

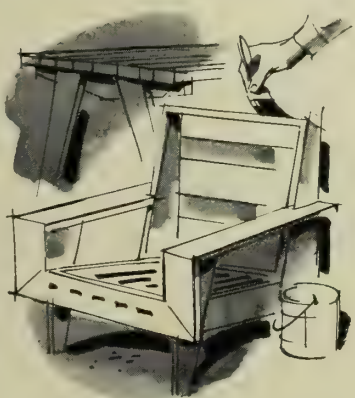
ing beds to ease mowing chores when grass begins to grow again.

Shrubs and trees: Some shrubs and trees may be planted this month—weather permitting. Chinese elm and Arizona ash are among the trees which may go in. Dwarf flowering-quince and cotoneaster are included in the shrub list.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Keep house plants in mind this month. Check to see if a larger container might not be needed to ensure continued growth.



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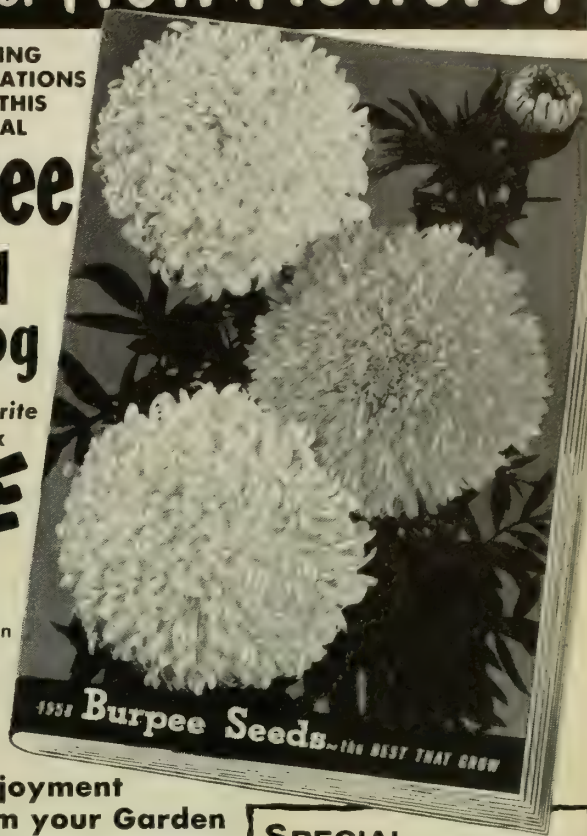
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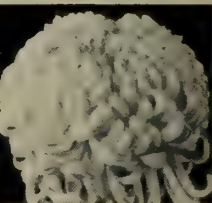
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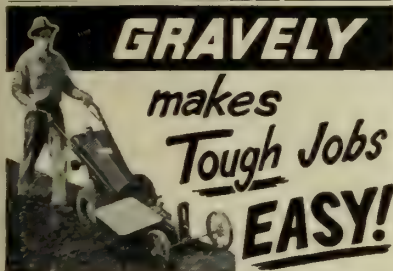
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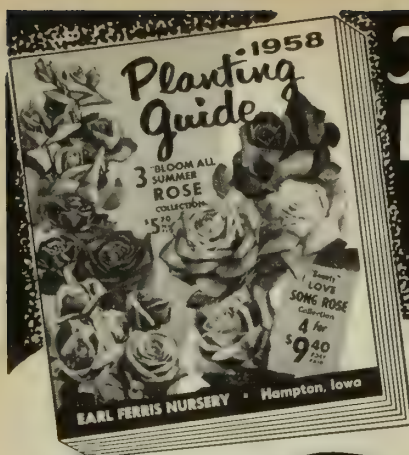
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Jan. 1 It was Scratch, the family pooch, who awakened me with his barking, as I slumbered on my trundle bed last night, head enclosed in that new nightcap Maggie gave me for my birthday. He was making an uproar, and as I raised up and listened, I heard all kinds of uproar on the night air.

Maggie told me at breakfast that it was just midnight when Scratch was barking. He was helping to welcome in another year. I had crept up to bed early, worn out from cleaning the basement—on orders from Maggie.

Jan. 2 To meeting of our men's rose club tonight. Big discussion on why fall-planted roses sometimes don't live over winter. Opinion seemed to be that it was failure to do a good job of planting, and then hilling up soil around the base of the canes at once.

Jan. 4 Down in the basement, on the floor, is that new amaryllis I gave Maggie, all potted up. At present I'm watering it lightly until growth begins. I can see a green tip beginning to appear.

Jan. 6 "She's a little pink piggy," says I to Danny and Gary, as baby Nancy munched on some hard baby bread with her four teeth.

"Now, she's a little pink angel," spoke up Danny, out of his three years of wisdom. "That's what Mommy says."

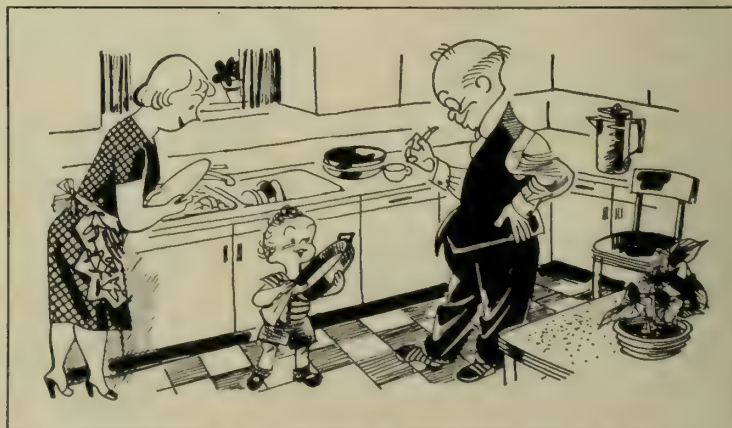
Which conversation will disclose that Maggie and I had gone over to baby-sit with the three grandkiddies while Donald and Janet went to some church meeting. News there is that Donald has been sawing and splitting up wood for his fireplace. These are "down" limbs from the trees at the back.

Jan. 8 I was supposed to go downtown to a meeting tonight. When I went out to get in the car, snow was falling something terrible. I set out anyhow. But after a mile, I gave it up, drove back home. Spent the evening in my easy chair, reading a detective story.

Jan. 9 At dawning, all was white outdoors, but dingy and foggy. Thermometer down to 13. And horrors, something was in the big bird feeder on top of the pole on the rear lawn.

Put on my clothes in a hurry and dashed out. There was Tussie, our by-now-big cat, crouching inside that feeder, waiting to pounce on a bird. I grabbed Tussie and toted him into the basement. I grabbed Mussie, too, the other cat, and did likewise. Then I went around with a broom and dippers of feed, to put out more food for the birds.

Jan. 10 With my trusty four-buckle arctics on my feet, I tromped around outdoors doing useful chores. Most of my work today was just plain carrying.



Maggie had promised Gary he could help with the dishes. At the end, I took him to the kitchen, gave him a pan to dry. This made him happy.

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With two scrub buckets for carriers, I got in 100 pounds of rock salt from the garage and put it in the water softener in the basement. With same buckets carried in a big bag of bird feed and put it in the basement.

Jan. 14 At six this morning, with thermometer down nearly to zero, Scratch was scratching at the front door, wanting to get in the house. I didn't hear him but Maggie did. She went down to let him in. She must have turned up the thermostat too, for when I went down the house was all warmed up. What a blessing our new automatic furnace is. I'm glad we had it put in.

Jan. 15 Tonight I had a lucky break—or was it? It snowed more during the day. So as I went out to feed the birds, I took along Maggie's second-best broom, which was standing inside the rear hall door.

I started in to sweep off the back steps and walk—and snap. That broom handle broke right in two about the middle. I'm sure Maggie would never want me to use her best broom, so I just left that walk covered with snow.

Jan. 16 To date, about 16 different kinds of birds have been around at our feeders. Latest to appear are doves. At least a dozen have been showing up to eat on the ground, with the sparrows. But nary a nuthatch have we seen all winter and I don't know why.

Jan. 20 Spring is here. The thermometer went up nearly to 60 today. Snow is all gone. Sun shines bright. On the way home I stopped at the seedstore to renew my supply of sunflower seeds for the birds.

Jan. 21 We have company today—Master Danny, come to visit with granddad and grandmother. It was a horticultural visit. As he played in the living room he kept singing some song he had heard on TV, about "way down in the papaw patch." I don't think he's sure of what a papaw is.

Jan. 24 Ever since I broke that broom handle, Maggie has made

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Jan. 26 Fed the birds ahead of darkness. Watered Maggie's hybrid amaryllis on the basement floor. Then cogitated over that azalea plant I gave Maggie for Christmas. It is still blooming merrily in its pot by the living room window. More buds are coming along on it. An azalea costs more but it lasts a lot longer than most other potted plants.

Jan. 27 Main chore today was baby-sitting. In came Donald, Janet and the grandkiddies to have dinner with us.



I'm watering Maggie's new amaryllis lightly until growth begins. I can see a green tip beginning to appear.

Gary decided to stay all night with us. So my job was to entertain this young gentleman of four and keep him out of the kitchen while Maggie washed dishes. She had promised him he could help. At the end, I took him out and gave him a pan to wipe dry. This made him happy.

Jan. 30 Before I took off for the office on this chilly, icy day, I brought up that potted hybrid amaryllis from the basement and presented it to Maggie. Two bloom stalks are now beginning to shoot up. It is time to get it to light and warmth. It should bloom by Washington's birthday.

Jan. 31 This has been a sorry, soggy, sodden, squishy day. But bless my soul—as I tromped around to put out feed for the birds, I heard Sir Cardinal rehearsing his spring song. So, the month ends in promise.

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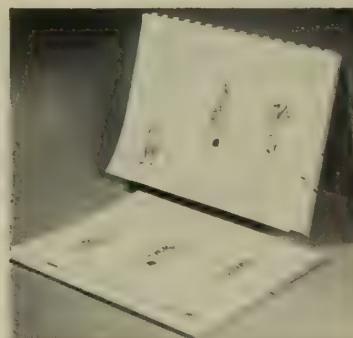
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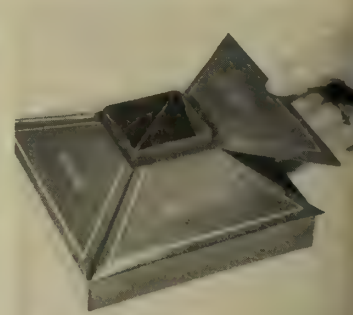
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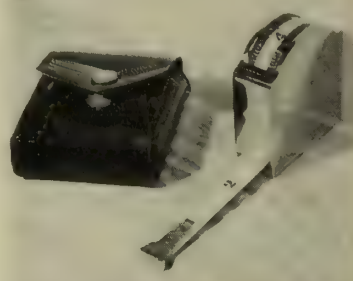
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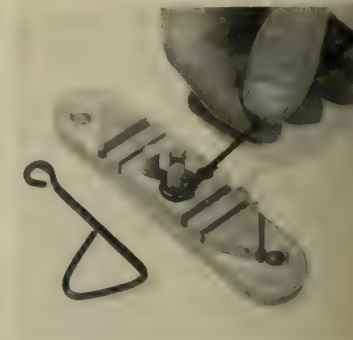
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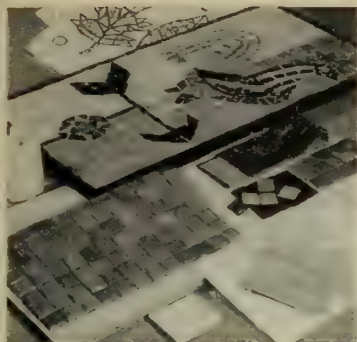
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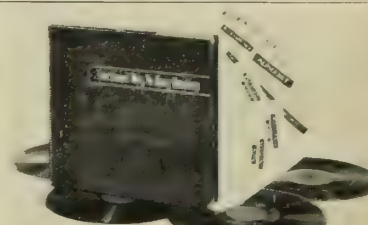
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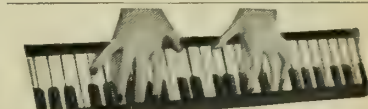
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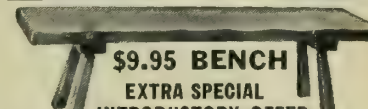
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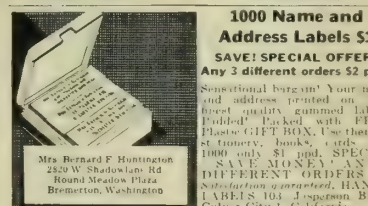


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Hocks 'n Kraut With Apples

Good country-kitchen-style cooking, but hurried along by your pressure pan—

- 4 pork hocks
- 2 cups water
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 small carrot, sliced
- 1 stalk celery
- 1½ teaspoons mixed pickling spices
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) sauerkraut
- 1 unpared large tart apple, sliced

Place hocks in pressure saucepan; add water, vegetables, and seasonings. Cook at 10 or 15 pounds pressure 40 to 45 minutes. Cool pan normally 5 minutes, then reduce pressure under cold running water. In 2-quart casserole, combine kraut and apple; arrange hocks on top. Bake uncovered in very slow oven (250° to 300°) 2½ to 3 hours. Makes 4 servings.

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Dessert Pancakes

Orange juice in both batter and sauce is the secret to the wonderful flavor—

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 6-ounce can frozen orange-juice concentrate
- 1 cup packaged pancake mix

1 recipe Orange Sauce

Combine egg, cream, and ¼ cup of the orange-juice concentrate (reserve remainder). Add pancake mix, stirring to remove most of lumps. Bake on hot greased griddle, turning once. Serve with warm Orange Sauce. Makes about 18 pancakes
Orange Sauce: Combine ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, and reserved orange-juice concentrate. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Makes about 1½ cups.

Unreasonable facsimile

Unfailingly my photograph
Is one at which observers laugh
Or say, and quite indignantly,
It doesn't look a bit like me.
Which proves (and I have
searched my heart)
Photographers have lost their
art
Or else, and here the matter
ends.
I'm blest with loyal, lying
friends.

—Richard Armour

They have fun

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All Minneapolis gains from club's program



Pioneers in testing new trees and shrubs for Minnesota, Flack and P. J. Young here confer with Dr. L. K. Snyder, head of horticulture for University of Minnesota. Contributions from members have paid for test plants. State arboretum is now assured.

Varied interests lead to community benefits

Speakers bureau. Each year qualified members give from 75 to 100 talks before interested groups on general gardening, special problems, and favorite plants—roses, lilies, gladiolus, clematis, chrysanthemums. The club also has a library of colored slides to supplement these talks. All this they do by way of sharing their own hobbies.

New clubs formed. Speakers and officers of the club go, on call, to surrounding communities (sometimes as far as 80 miles), to help start garden clubs. Rochester, Minnetonka, Richfield, and Golden Valley, among others, are communities that have had this guidance.

Big-brother gardeners. Other members, working as individuals, have interested boys in their neighborhood in gardening, with a noticeable reduction in "big kids" loafing about in gangs.

Park plantings. Lyndale Park is the site of the club's educational plantings of trees, shrubs, and flowers that are suitable for Minneapolis homes. More than 150 crabapples, 300 hemerocallis, 30 clematis, 400 lilies, 8 species of evergreens, and extensive plantings of annuals have been put in by the club and are cared for by the wholly cooperative park department. Plans are outlined for the eventual building of a complete civic garden center here.

Funds for this work are in part from proceeds of the annual plant auction each May. All plants are donated by members. As much as \$1,100 has been raised in a day.

Unethical advertising patrol. Well-qualified members serve on a committee that's ready to challenge misrepresentations in advertising as to sizes, quality, and desirability of all plant materials sold in their area. They extend special protection to young and inexperienced homeowners.

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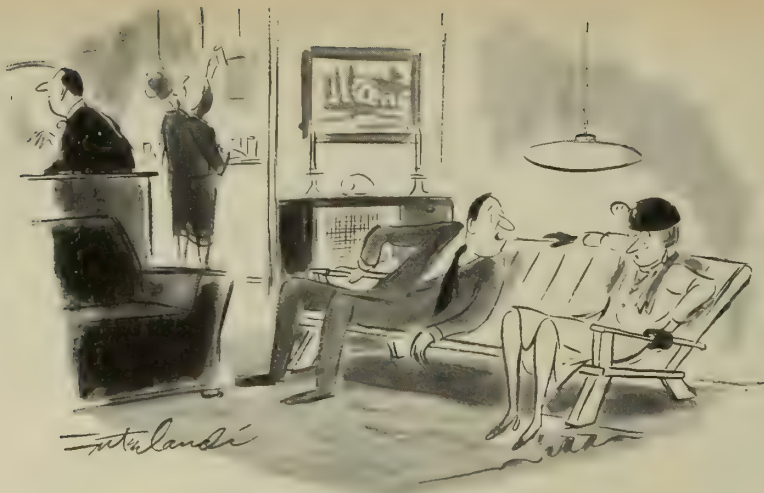
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"Success depends mostly on your glands," Dr. Ben Frissell warned his young college son, Nelson. "Your sweat glands."

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"A man's body is very sensitive," I overheard my Christine tell another matron. "Pat him on his back and his head swells."

Will some friend please help me answer my 5-year-old niece who asked, "If Santa Claus brings our presents, and the Lord gives us our daily bread, and the stork brings our babies, why do we need men?"

As the husband of one and the father of two more and the admirer of thousands, I have observed that women can be consistent. When one turns 15, she forever after yearns to be 21.

"Love may not make the world go round," our lilting 16-year-old Rosie says, from experience, "but it darn sure can make you dizzy."

Christine is mad at our bank. The new calendar it gave us is two inches smaller and doesn't cover up the white space on her kitchen wall made by last year's calendar.

If I understand my auto dealer correctly now, the most wonderful thing about my 1957 sedan was its built-in obsolescence.

"Seems like we no longer measure out highways by the mile," laments Charlie Thomas, our town's Chief of Police, "but by the killometer."



"This is good enough, Frank. Thanks a million."

We'd probably be more careful if marriage licenses expired each year, like car licenses.

Seems like only the plain or moderately pretty women know the full rich depths of love. The beautiful ones often spend too much time being fascinating.

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Burton Hillis

P. S. Along with his season's greetings from Washington, ex-neighbor Bob Hannelly sent us some thoughts on New Year's resolutions this week.

Dear Burton: Our office is making up a pool to be paid to the person who abstains longest from making New Year's resolutions. An efficiency study shows that work in our shop always bogs down in January. The reason is that most of the folks who make New Year's resolutions are nervous wrecks from trying to stick to them. Last winter we didn't get to normal until February 15. That was the day my secretary ate a piece of candy. She smiled for the first time in weeks.

All through January the resolute resolutionists ordinarily plunge the office from one personnel crisis into another. What with the people who have sworn off smoking, sworn off eating between meals, sworn off gossiping, and sworn off watching the clock, you can scarcely wade through the chewed fingernails littering the floor.

Frankly, this type of emotional upheaval has no place in Washington, where you're not supposed to upheave over anything less than the latest protest from Russia. You must hoard your energies for the big decisions. You never know when you may be elevated to the cabinet and have to think in a helicopter. Vertical thinking, we call it. Or you may be shifted to the Pentagon where they go in for five-way thinking. The Pentagon believes every question has two sides—and three loopholes.

In private industry, Burton, all you have to worry about is making money. Our job is more complex. We have to worry about how to spend it. This requires all the ingenuity we can muster. If we aren't careful, we might overlook some new method of distributing money. We've got to be alert and open-minded.

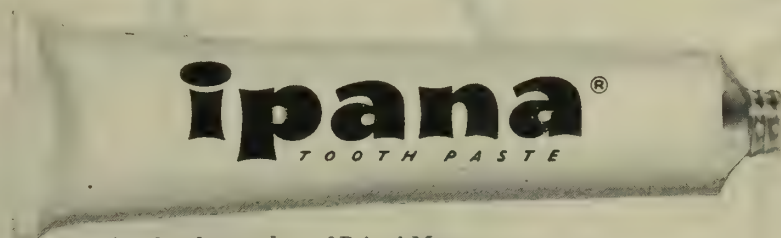
That's why we can't tolerate personal crises that hamper full attention to high-level ones. So our office is making its contribution with a nice prize to the person who resists the longest the temptation to swear off something. Our real goal is to get everybody to swear off swearing off, but human nature being what it is, that's probably Utopian. If we can just get people to taper off swearing off, we'll be happy.

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By **Leslie C. Ruska**

The automatic choke, which is the round case about 2½ inches in diameter mounted on the side of your carburetor, is a simple mechanism that comes into operation every time you start your car's engine. Without any thought or decision from you, it decides whether any choking action is necessary to start the engine, and if so, how much.

Yet with all its simplicity, the automatic choke sometimes acts up. This is frequently during a downpour or when the temperature is below zero, since adverse conditions impose maximum demands.

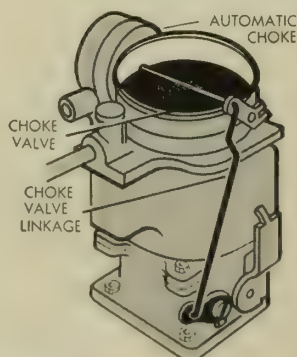
The present day carburetor is a rather complex piece of equipment with the basic function of providing the engine with the proper mixture of air and gasoline under all conditions of engine load and speed. One of these conditions, and the one we are primarily concerned with here, is cold weather, when the engine needs an extra-rich mixture. To see how this mechanism works, consider what happens when you start your car. The choke valve, a flat metal plate operated by the automatic choke, is closed, almost complete-

ly shutting off the air supply entering the carburetor. A spring inside the choke housing closes the valve and keeps it closed while the engine is cold. An air supply sufficient to keep the engine operating once it has started is provided by a vacuum piston also located in the choke housing. This piston pulls on the spring and overcomes some of its tension, thereby partially opening the choke valve. This air supply must be admitted immediately after the engine starts, or the excessively rich fuel mixture provided by the full choke will flood the engine. After engine warm-up, the choke valve is completely and automatically opened, offering no further opposition to the entrance of the air.

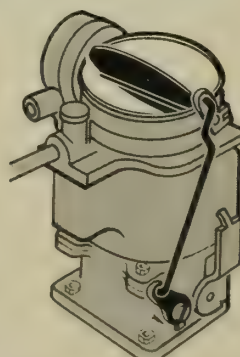
The most common difficulty with automatic chokes is a sticking choke valve. When you start your car's engine, the first step is to press the accelerator pedal. Since the choke valve linkage is connected to this pedal, your initial action slams the choke valve closed. If there is to be any sticking of the automatic choke parts, this is when it happens; the engine starts, runs for a few seconds, and then stops. Your efforts to restart it fail. Prolonged cranking on your part serves only to aggravate the flooded engine and discharge your battery.

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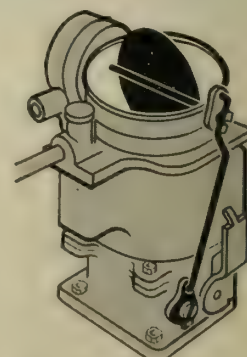
How the automatic choke keeps your engine running properly



Full choke. When you start car, the choke valve is almost completely closed. This is the position in which the valve frequently sticks in cold weather, thus stalling the engine.



Half choke. As soon as the engine starts, a spring partially opens the choke valve to admit air. If no air is admitted, the fuel gets too rich, and the engine often floods.



No choke. After your motor becomes warm, the choke valve is opened completely and automatically. Air then enters unopposed, and mixes freely with the gasoline.

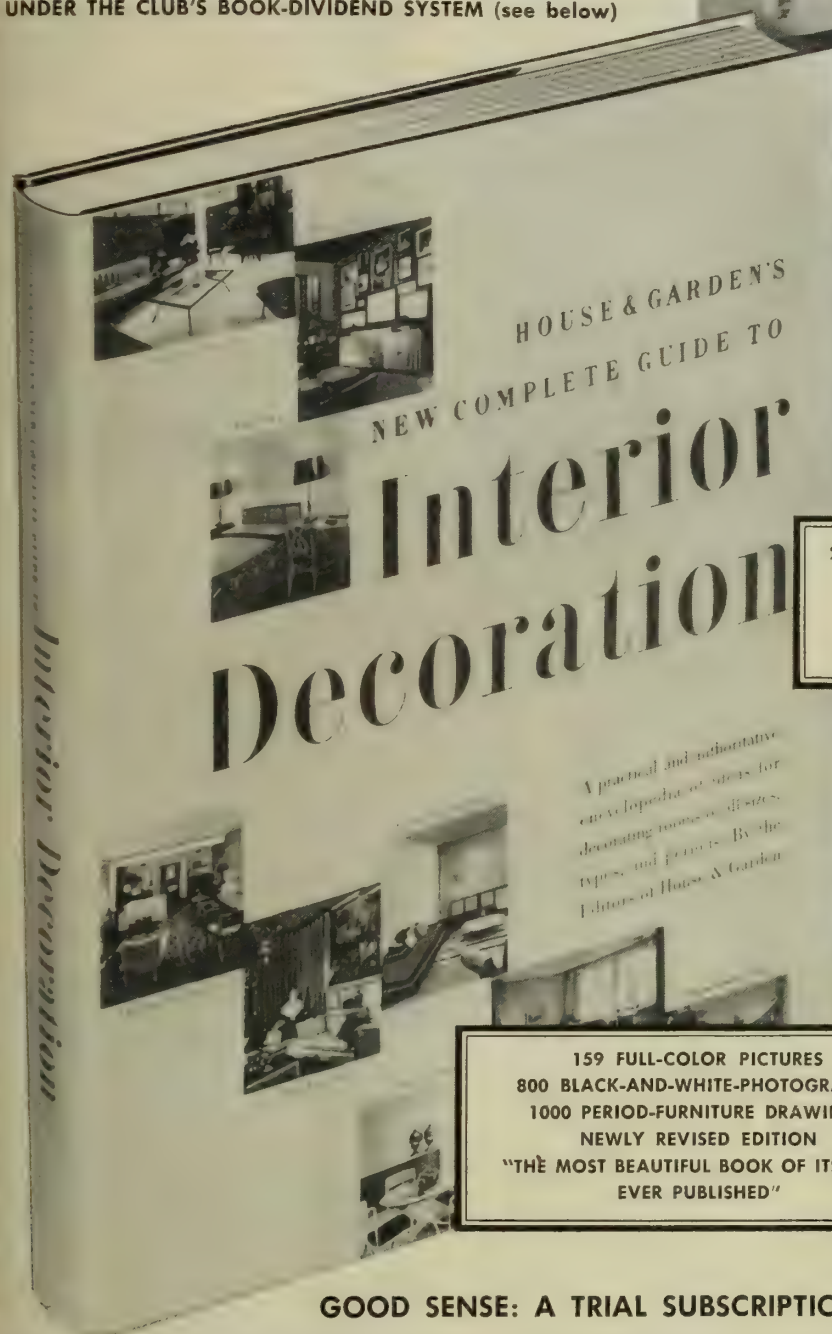
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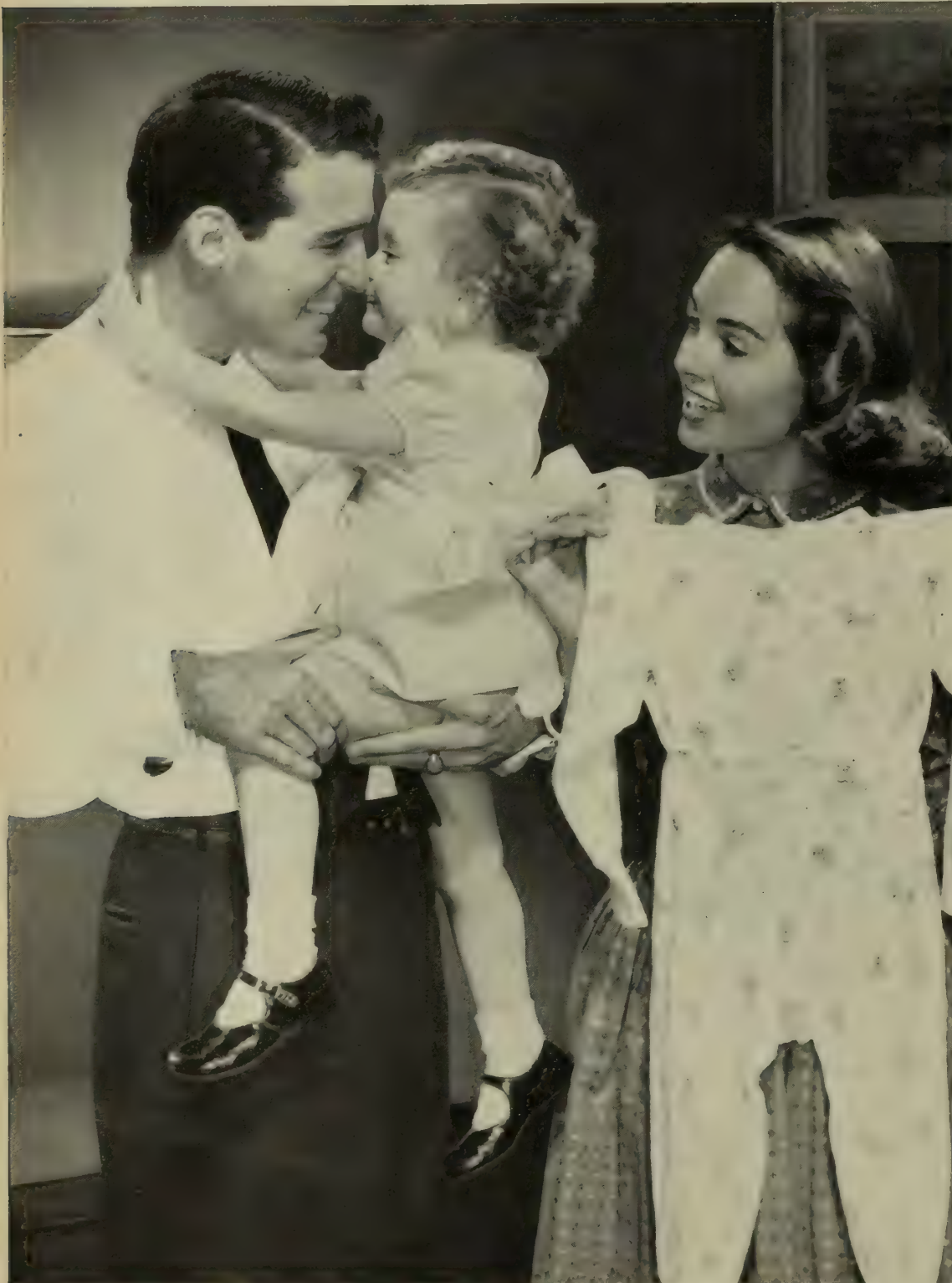
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When winter chokes your car

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What happened was this: the engine started when you initially cranked it because the choke valve closed, providing the rich fuel mixture necessary for starting. However, after the engine started, the choke valve stuck shut, and the action of the vacuum piston was not strong enough to bring it to a position of partial choke. As long as your engine ran, it was operating on full choke, which resulted in its becoming flooded.

If a sticking automatic choke is your trouble, you will have two definite indications. First, the engine will start, run for a short while, and then stall. All efforts to restart it will fail. Second, a strong gasoline odor will be present, and on raising the car's hood you will see gasoline dripping from the carburetor. Before your engine can be started again, the choke valve must be released. This is done by hand-operating the choke linkage on the side of the carburetor to free the choke valve.

Pulling down on the linkage will release the choke. If there is more than one link on your carburetor, operate the link connected to the center of the air horn. Do not be afraid to operate the linkage; there is nothing in the automatic choke mechanism that can be damaged by this hand action. After you have released the stuck valve, allow the linkage to assume the position it desires. Then press the accelerator pedal all the way to the floor and hold it there while you crank the engine. This action will prevent the carburetor from supplying any more fuel, and will permit the engine to pump out the surplus. Don't pump the accelerator pedal during this cranking, as each pump of the pedal squirts in an additional quantity of gasoline. As soon as the engine starts, hold the accelerator pedal in a half open position, without pumping, until the engine is operating smoothly and the black smoke stops coming out of the tail pipe. This black smoke is the surplus gasoline being expelled.

A word of warning: don't crank the motor for more than 30 seconds at a time. Considerable heat is generated in cranking, and prolonged cranking can result in serious damage to the starter motor. If the engine hasn't been cleared of excess fuel after 30 seconds, turn off the ignition key for a minute or two. This waiting period will also permit the battery to become somewhat revitalized.

If your choke presents a frequent problem, the services of a carburetor expert are in order. Choke sticking occurs because of physical misfitting of parts and because of the accumulation of gasoline gum deposits or rust or corrosion on the choke shafts and linkages. Be sure extreme pressure is not applied when the air cleaner is mounted on the carburetor. Car-

buretor bodies are made of a soft alloy which is subject to distortion. Distortion in the area of the choke valve will, of course, result in chronic flooding.

Having your car winterized by a competent tune-up specialist, who will include complete automatic choke service in his operation, is the surest way to avoid starting difficulties.

If the humidity is high and the temperature is between freezing and about 45 degrees above zero, another difficulty might plague you: your engine will start normally, but will have a tendency to stall at every traffic light for the first 10 or 15 minutes of car operation. Don't blame the choke; a condition known as carburetor icing is occurring. The atomizing and evaporation of gasoline, which is a normal process in the carburetor, has a tendency to drop the temperature in the carburetor. This causes the moisture in the air to freeze on contacting the throttle plate, shutting off the air and fuel supply to the engine. There is nothing you can do about relieving this condition once it occurs. It will pass as soon as the engine comes up to normal operating temperature. Any attempt to adjust the choke or the carburetor at this time will lead only to more serious complications as the engine temperature changes.

Don't confuse this condition with frozen gas lines, where the collection of water in the lines has frozen and has blocked off the gasoline supply. Carburetor icing will not prevent you from starting your engine again, but if a slight pressure isn't constantly applied to the accelerator pedal the engine will stall again and again. The only recourse is to keep the engine operating slightly faster than idle speed. This will keep the throttle valve cracked open enough to allow a sufficient supply of air and fuel to enter the engine. When the engine warms up to normal operating temperature, the carburetor will stop acting as a refrigerator unit.

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Lawns: Make very sure you put your order in for plant food if you haven't done so already. . . . Check on your

plant-food spreader, too, to see that it's in good working order. Give it any necessary repairs.

Vegetables: Mail in your final orders for seeds. . . . Start now to round up stakes and supports—don't wait until the peak of the season.

Shrubs and trees: Prune back shrubs that are beginning to sprawl out of bounds. Your work is easier this month while they're still without foliage.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Keep a sharp eye out for first signs of spring-flowering bulbs poking through the soil. Make sure they're not trampled on before they have a chance to develop.

California

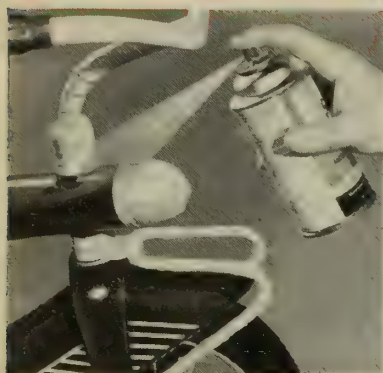
Lawns: Check your garden supplies to be sure you've got 2,4-D on hand for the upcoming battle with lawn weeds. . . . Feed established lawns.

Fruits: Dormant spraying for fruit trees is a must this month if you haven't begun this chore yet. Insect eggs are about to hatch—some insects are starting to multiply.

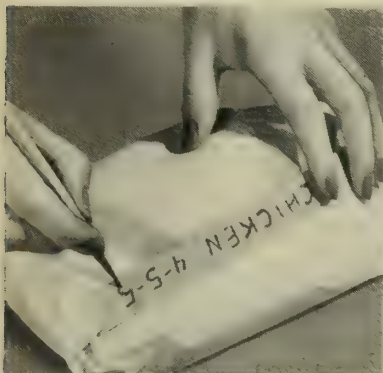
Vegetables: Begin now to sow seeds of the hardier vegetables. These include radishes, beets, cabbage, lettuce, and onions. Use the quick-growing radishes to mark rows of the slower growing vegetables.

Shrubs and trees: Bare-root plantings should go in this month before the weather warms up. This is true of both trees and shrubs.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Continue to plant summer bulbs this month. Use them where annuals and perennials will leave gaps in beds and borders.



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Pacific Northwest

Vegetables: Late this month, plant peas. They thrive in cool weather, will do even better if you side dress with plant food when blossoms have set.

Shrubs and trees: Prune shade trees during a mild spell. Cut back summer-flowering shrubs, too. . . . As soon as frost is out of the ground, set out new trees and shrubs where needed. . . . Give roses a dormant spray early this month. Cut down on the strength of the solution if new shoots have already appeared.

Lawns: Keep foot traffic off the lawn when it's wet. Turf is easily compacted when rains have made it soggy.

South and Southeast

Lawns: Feed now in the Lower and Middle South, wait until next month for the same chore in the Upper South. . . . Plant food and water induce luxuriant growth on your lawn. Be sure the mower is in top working order.

Fruits: Dormant plantings of fruit trees must go in now while the last stages of winter linger in the Upper South.

Vegetables: In the Upper South, hold off until the soil is workable, but start planning your vegetable garden now. The less hardy vegetables may go in now in the Lower South. This list includes corn, beans, potatoes, and turnip.

Shrubs and trees: Restrict shrub pruning to summer-flowering varieties now. . . . Feed *all* shrubs, however. . . . As camellias come into bloom, give them acid-soil food mixture.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Plant bulbs in the Lower South only this month. Wait until March for bulb planting in upper southern areas.

Texas-Southwest

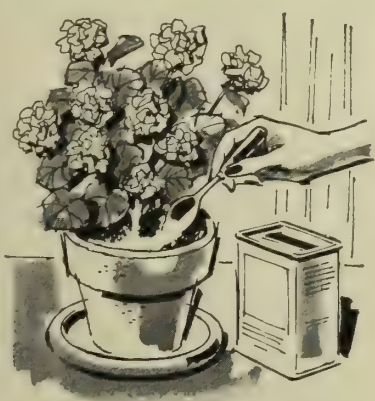
Lawns: This is feeding time. Fill the plant-food spreader where food won't spill out and damage grass; be careful not to apply double dosage where you turn the spreader around.

Shrubs and trees: Begin your dusting and spraying program on roses and azaleas. Blight damage is easier to avoid than to cure. . . . Take steps to keep redspiders from establishing a foothold, too. Best defense against them is a strong jet of water from hose. If they *do* settle on your shrubs, spray with malathion or other miticide immediately.

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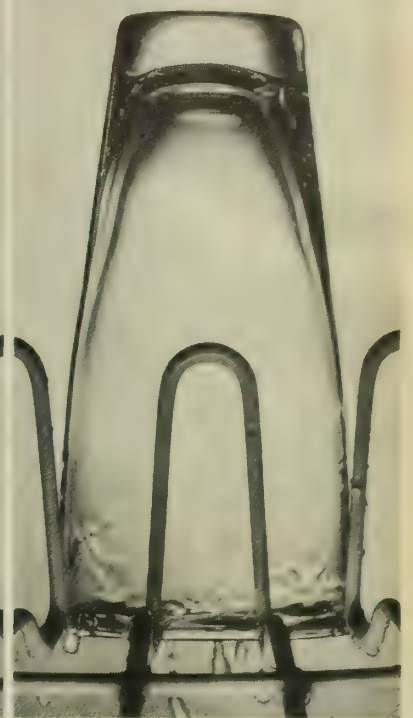
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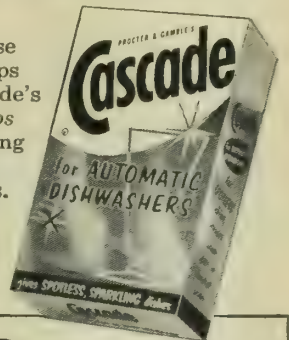


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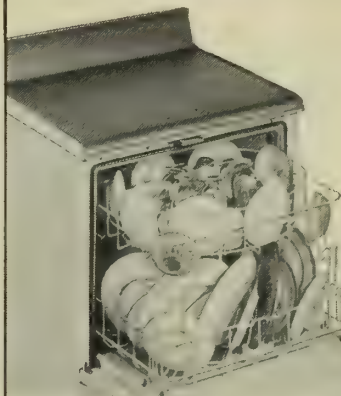
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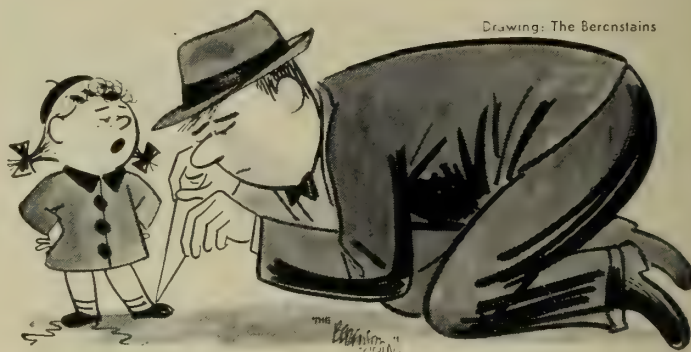
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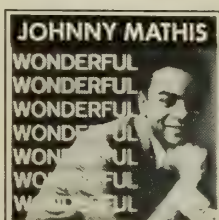
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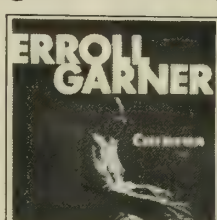
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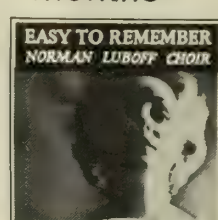
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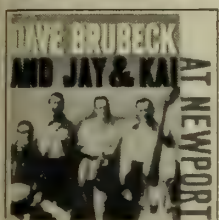
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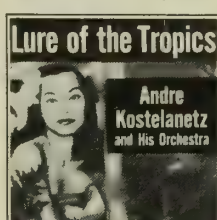
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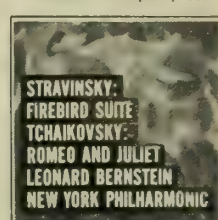
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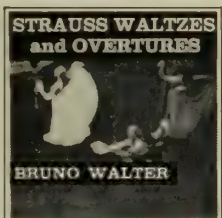
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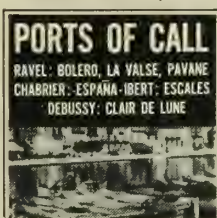
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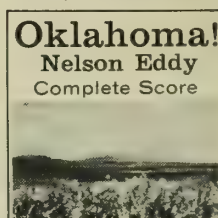
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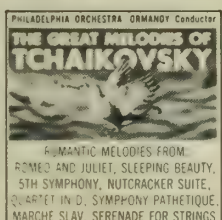
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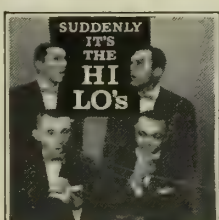
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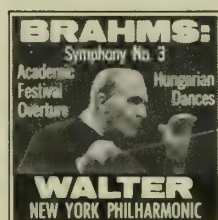
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

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
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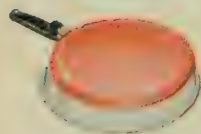
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How to quit waiting on kids

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How self-reliant is your youngster?

1. Is he willing to be left alone at play and with his friends? Yes___No___
2. Is he willing to go to bed without prolonged attention? Yes___No___
3. Is he unafraid in the dark? Yes___No___
4. Is he able to keep himself reasonably clean? Yes___No___
5. Does he go to the bathroom by himself or with a minimum of attention? Yes___No___
6. Does he make an effort to dress himself and take care of his clothing? Yes___No___
7. Is he able to keep track of his toys and other personal belongings? Yes___No___
8. Does he willingly run errands and help with jobs around the house? Yes___No___
9. Does he know what money is, what it can do, and what his dad must do to earn it? Yes___No___
10. Does he take an interest in the way you manage family affairs? Yes___No___
11. Does he adapt his wants to whatever you can afford? Yes___No___

Some questions may not apply at your child's age, but a score of 10 or better indicates that your child is excellent in self-reliance; 8, good; 6, average. A score of less than 6 shows that you still have a lot to teach him about taking care of himself.

remember to do without us?" If she asked, "What *could* Betty do without us?" the answer should probably be, "Nothing."

The Boltons' real problem is not that they have an absent-minded daughter. The truth is she remembers very well. Experience has taught her that there isn't anything her parents won't do for her. So she seldom has a chance to test her ability for helping herself.

Healthy children respond quickly to appeals to think and act independently. They like to believe that they can do something worthy of your approval. And a little patient effort will enable you to take advantage of this natural characteristic.

Here are three things you can do: 1. Urge your child in his early years to serve himself. 2. As he gets older, give him a chance to do things for you. 3. When he enters his early teens, persuade him to take an interest in the running of your household affairs.

Getting your child to help himself is a matter of showing affection without waiting on him hand and foot. Loving a child does not mean that you should think of him as unable to shift for himself.

It is true that tiny fingers and young minds cannot cope immediately with everything that grownups have to do. But you must remember that physical and mental skills increase with each passing day.

Watch for Johnny's first attempt to button his own clothes. Let him try it. And praise him for it. That will give him confidence to repeat his efforts and try his strength in other fields. He may soon be able to break his own potato or climb unassisted into his own chair.

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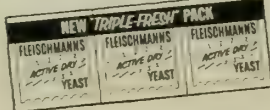
Meat Loaf en Croûte

Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk; measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cup into bowl and cool to warm, not hot, for active dry yeast or lukewarm for compressed yeast. To remaining scalded milk add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine or butter and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar into warm milk in bowl. Add 1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed. (Let active dry yeast stand 10 minutes before stirring.) Stir to dissolve. Add milk and butter mixture, 1 whole egg and 3 egg yolks. Add $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour and beat 10 minutes. Let rise 2 hours, beating 2 minutes at end of each hour. Roll dough into a rectangle $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick and place on greased cookie sheet. Place cooled Meat Loaf across center of dough. Fold one side of dough over loaf. Where dough will overlap, brush with mixture of egg yolk and few

drops water. Fold other side over loaf and press in place. Fold short ends under loaf. Brush loaf with egg yolk mixture. Make pattern with fork on surface. Let stand 10 minutes. Bake at 375°F 35 minutes. Serves 8.

Meat Loaf

Combine 1 pound each of finely ground beef, veal and pork. Add 2 tablespoons cream, 3 tablespoons diced pimento, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced green pepper, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper. Form into loaf. Place on loaf pan $9 \times 5 \times 3$ inches, lined with 2 strips bacon. Bake at 375°F 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool thoroughly.



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How to quit waiting on kids

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Don't be impatient when he fails. Children learn a lot from their mistakes.

As soon as he learns to dress himself, your child is ready to help you around the house. Let him hand you a newspaper, or pick up his toys, or bring you your sewing basket, or find Daddy's slippers. Later on, he can assist in dusting small and uncomplicated pieces of furniture. He can answer the phone and take messages. He can carry small packages for you from the store. Of course, he won't be able to do these tasks perfectly, but the practice he gets from helping you will encourage him in developing habits of self-reliance.

Always remember to thank Johnny for helping you. This will make him feel that he has done something to merit your affection. Your gratitude will be a marvelous incentive to him. Naturally, the things you ask shouldn't be beyond his strength and years. And you should avoid assigning him the same tasks each day. Drudgery and routine wear down a child's willingness to help.

As Johnny and Mary approach high-school age, give them a share in family responsibilities. For example, let Mary plan her own wardrobe in terms of the money available. Then let her sit in on discussions of the family budget. Show her the necessity of dividing and sharing funds. Ask her to limit her choices if there is not enough money for all the things she wants. This will help her realize how and why she must fit her needs to those of other family members.

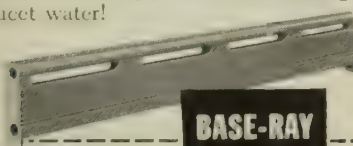
Be sure, of course, to explain to your children the ABC's of family planning and sharing. To help intelligently, they'll need to know what it's all about. Teach them the meaning of income, expenses, cash on hand, and savings. The results will justify your confidence in them. As they get a better understanding of family problems, they become increasingly aware of their own responsibilities. Opportunities to help others will then be apparent to them. And by helping others, children learn to help themselves.

Remember that although there isn't anything you would not do for your children, they're better off paddling their own canoes. They need to face real-life situations where they must use their own judgment. When they are away from home, they will put to good use the problem-solving techniques they learned as children. They will thank you for training them to feel that their own efforts really counted for something. And this feeling of self-security will help your children to face the ups and downs of everyday living.



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Better HOME INSURANCE through package policies

Until recently, it took a handful of separate policies to insure your home adequately. But now you can do it all at once. This article shows you how to get cheaper and more complete coverage in one, all-inclusive package

By Ronald M. Deutsch

Because of the abundance of new home-insurance policies, a wise buyer can now get more protection than ever before—and possibly for less money.

This is due largely to the appearance of the package policy. By combining various types of home protection, insurance companies have been able to slash premiums from 10 to 30 percent, and throw in added coverages at the same time.

To understand how to get the best package buy, you must first consider the basic types of home insurance coverage.

The primary function of *any* kind of insurance is to protect you against a financial catastrophe, against a loss too big for you to handle. This being the case, you naturally start your home protection program with fire insurance.

At one time, most Americans bought “depreciated value” fire insurance, which was designed to pay the cost of any fire-destroyed property *less depreciation*. If a roof burned, for instance, the homeowner would get the current value of the roof, which was usually *not* enough to buy a new one. Now, most companies offer “replacement cost” insurance. With this, you are paid enough to buy a new roof if yours burns.

The only requirement for replacement cost insurance, which costs slightly more than depreciated value insurance, is that you buy protection for no less than 80 percent of your home’s total value. Since the policy calls for 80 percent coverage *at the time of loss*, families planning additions or improvements should buy at least 90 percent coverage for their present home.

Of course, fire isn’t the only thing you need guard against. You should add to your fire policy an “extended coverages” endorsement, which covers the cost of damage from windstorm, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, aircraft, vehicles, and smoke. The price of these

policies, incidentally, is standard from one insurance company to another, and a “special” price probably means a “special,” watered-down coverage.

Unfortunately, many people stop their home insurance with fire and extended coverages, not realizing that they are insufficiently insured. “One reason for this,” says an expert, “is that lenders require only enough insurance to protect *their* investment, which never exceeds the value of the house itself. Homeowners frequently reason that what satisfies the lender is good enough to satisfy them. They don’t see that other types of insurance are vital.”

Families content to insure only as much as the lender demands fail to consider their own possessions. And statistics show that losses of contents are common, while total house losses are rare.

Every family should make an inventory of its possessions—clothes, furniture, appliances, rugs, draperies, and all other items—and should then enlarge their fire and extended coverages policy to include this added value.

You’ll undoubtedly want to add theft insurance, too. Most experts recommend that the average family take only a limited amount of theft insurance, since only portable items are easily stolen. You can get both on-premises and off-premises protection for your property. Since most of your property normally stays inside the house, on-premises coverage is obviously more important.

One new policy is the “broad form” theft coverage. To ordinary theft provisions, this policy adds protection against a loss you can’t account for, but which isn’t necessarily a theft. It also covers unattended property stolen from an automobile. A broad form policy is not inexpensive, but for some people, such as salesmen, it has real advantages.

The last basic insurance need for all homeowners is liability insurance. Like its counterpart in automobile insurance, home liability insurance [Turn to page 20

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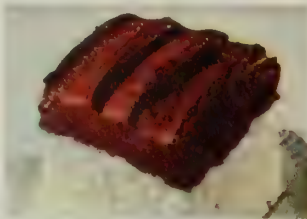
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protects against claims of personal injury that are caused by your property—icy sidewalks, for example. Such claims are often for staggering sums, and experts agree that no home should have less than \$25,000 liability protection. Liability insurance is surprisingly cheap. A \$10,000 policy costs only about \$10 a year, \$25,000 coverage only \$2 more. For \$15 you can get the

protection of a \$100,000 policy.

These policies, then—fire and extended coverages protection for home and contents, theft, and liability—make up a good basic plan. The typical premium for this coverage, bought three years at a time to save more money, is \$168.70 for an average family owning a \$16,000 frame house. It breaks down like this:

Type of Insurance	Amount of Insurance	Premium (for 3 years)
Fire (for dwelling)	\$14,400	\$34.80
	(90 percent)	
Extended coverages (dwelling)	\$14,400	\$14.40
Fire and extended coverages (for contents)	\$ 3,000	\$19.50
Theft (broad form)		\$70.00
On-premises	\$ 1,500	
Off-premises	\$ 1,000	
Liability	\$25,000	\$30.00
	3-year total	\$168.70

This program, which costs only a little more than one percent of the house's value every three years, is a bargain. But there are now ways of getting even more coverage for even less money—the package policies mentioned before.

One kind of package is the homeowner policy. This is a ready-made policy that comes in fixed amounts rather than being fitted to the specific valuation of each house. A family needing \$14,400 in fire insurance, for instance, would have to take \$15,000—not \$14,400. For each price level, there are three homeowner policies, ranging from "A," the cheapest, to "C," the most expensive. This is what a homeowner's "A" policy offers the average family, compared to similar features of non-package insurance policies:

1. \$15,000 insurance against fire and extended coverage perils.
2. \$6,000 contents insurance. (Twice that offered by average non-package coverage.)
3. \$10,000 liability. (An extra \$5 will make this \$25,000.)
4. \$6,000 on-premises theft. (Non-package coverage is \$1,500.)
5. \$1,000 off-premises theft—except theft from an unattended car.
6. \$1,500 additional living expense. (An extra, this pays your living expenses if your home should become uninhabitable for a time.)
7. Insurance against glass breakage, subject to a deductible of \$50.
8. \$1,500 coverage for appurtenant structures—normally, your garage.

The total cost for this "A" policy is \$140 for three years, a savings of almost \$30 over non-package insurance.

Now let's look at the homeowner's "B" policy. This costs \$170 for three years, or \$10 a year more than the "A" policy. It adds to the full benefits of the "A" policy, the following:

1. Full glass-breakage coverage. ("A" policy has a \$50 deductible.)
2. \$3,000 additional living expense. ("A" offers \$1,500.)

3. Protection against damage from faulty plumbing and heating systems or bursting water pipes, vandalism and malicious mischief, ice, snow, freezing, and collapse, and protection against damage from vehicles driven by members of the family.

The "B" policy also may be endorsed to provide "all physical loss" coverage, which, for an average of \$12, puts home losses on a new basis: it states that you are protected against *all* damage to your home unless the damage comes from a peril that is specifically ruled out by the policy. In effect, this means that you are protected against everything except flood or earthquake. Some of the uncommon perils, however, call for up to \$50 deductible.

A still more complete homeowner policy is the "C" package which would cost our average family \$280 for three years. Called the "limousine of packages" by one expert, it adds the following:

1. All physical loss policy. (This costs \$12 under "B".)
2. \$7,500 insurance on contents for fire and allied perils.
3. \$25,000 liability insurance.
4. Worldwide all risk insurance on contents. (This is the costly element of the package, and protects almost all of your property against any insurable loss, anywhere.)

The homeowner package has been described as "ready-made." Buyers who prefer a "custom-tailored" package usually want a comprehensive dwelling policy, or CDP. This package requires the buyer to take a broad coverage for reduced rates, but each segment of CDP is bought separately, and discounts are figured on each one individually. The minimum CDP package provides this coverage:

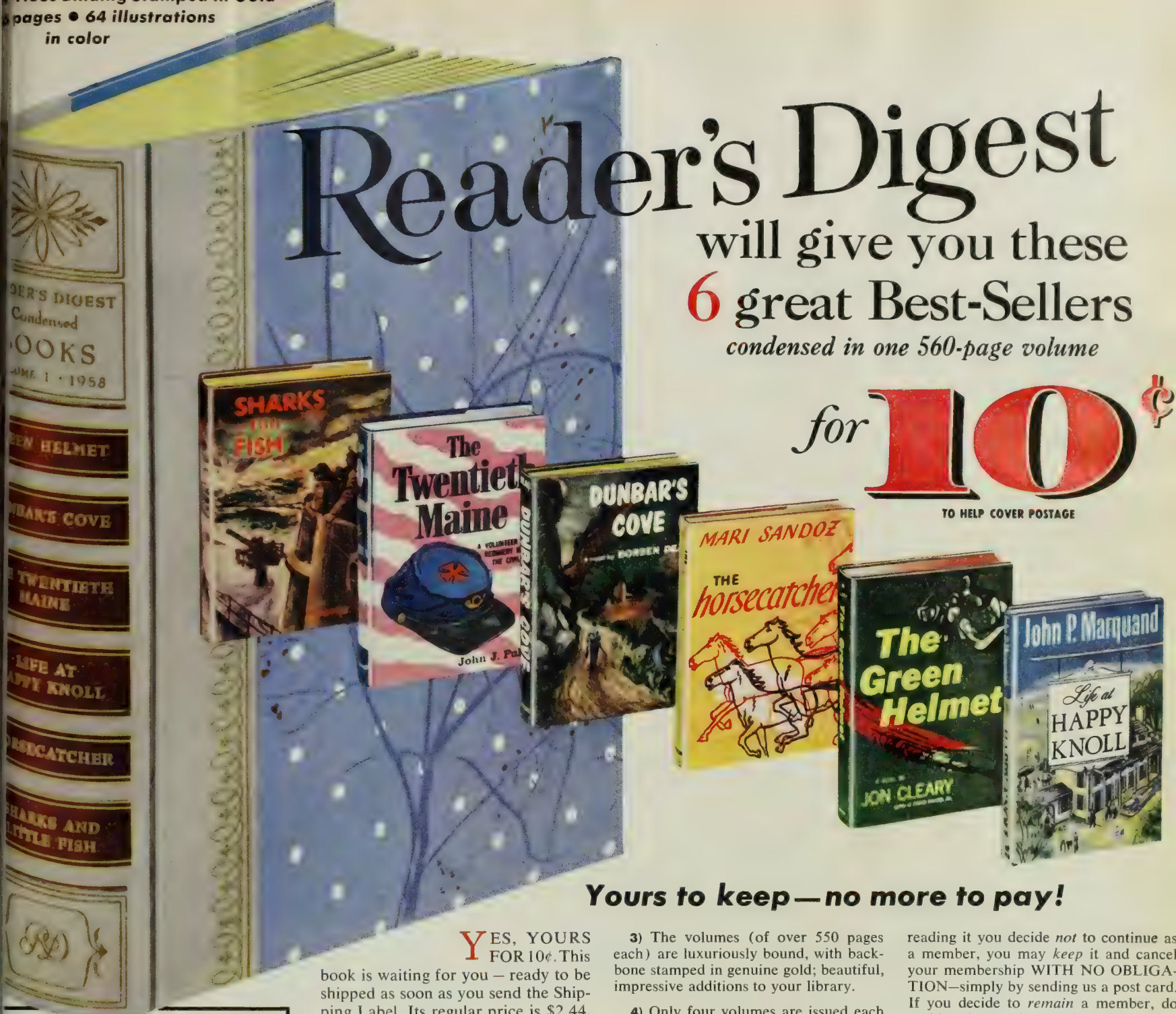
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2. Insurance for 80 percent of the contents' value. (Under homeowner's policies, you must buy content insurance amounting to at

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What, then, are the principal differences between the two?

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Perhaps one expert sums it up best when he says, "Generally, if the homeowner's policy fits your needs, it's the wise choice. If you need some adjustments, CDP may be the better buy."

One of the biggest controversies arising from choice between the packages centers around deductibles. The only way to make a decision, the experts agree, is to find out what getting rid of a deductible will *really* cost you.

For an average family, cutting deductibles from home insurance could cost as much as \$10 *per thousand dollars* of fire insurance. It can add up to quite a high total. The argument in favor of deductibles gets further support from the fact that the same family can save up to \$17 on premiums by taking a \$25-deductible on theft coverage.

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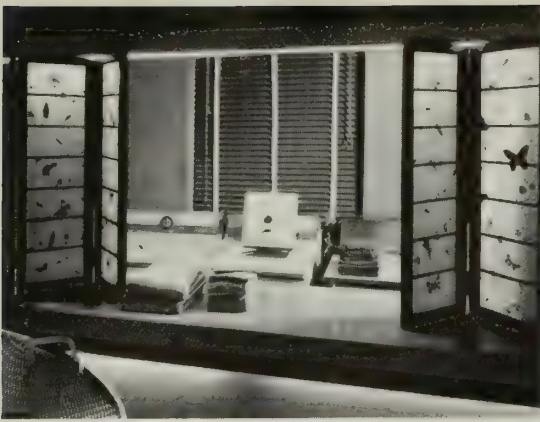
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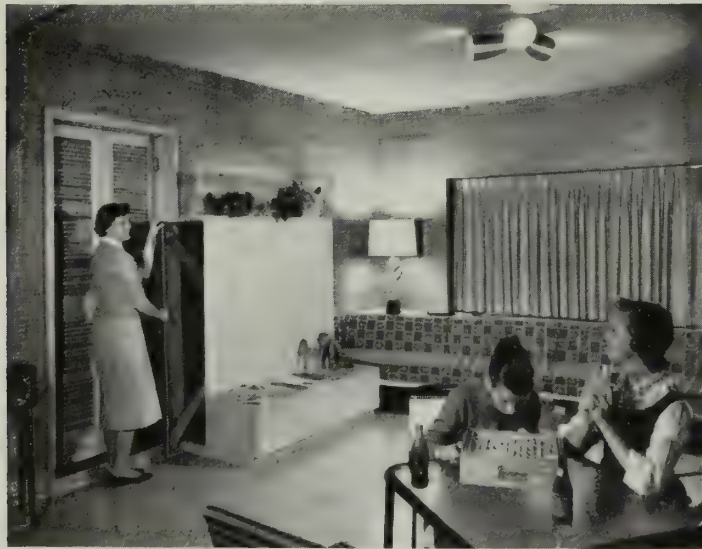
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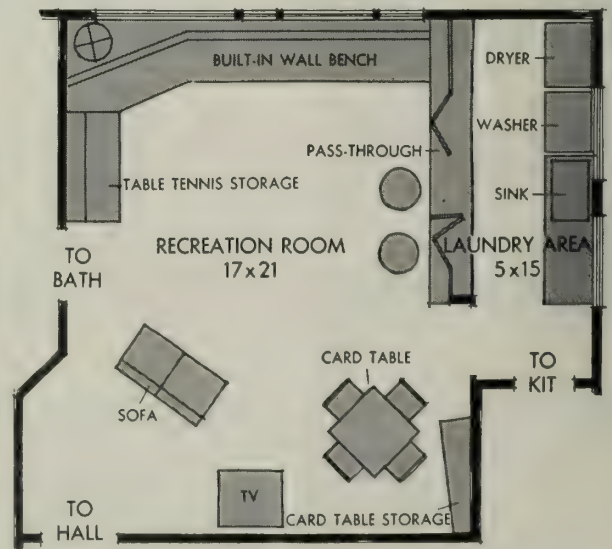
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By Lorraine Burgess

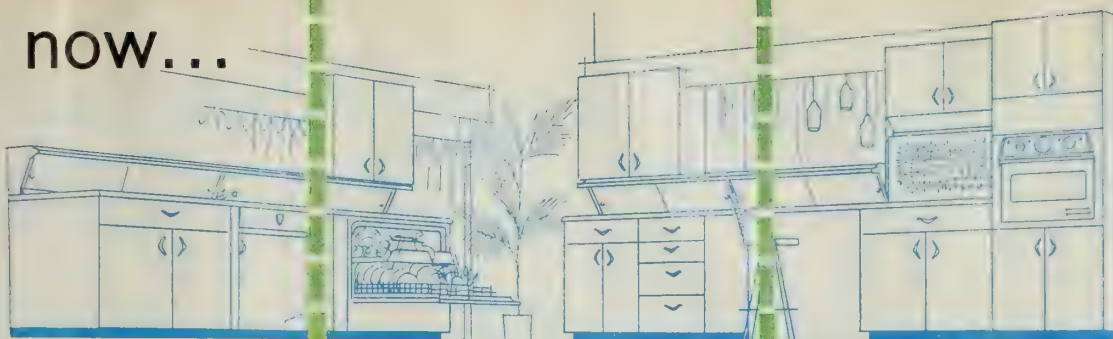
Here's a room that really makes its space pay in comfort, convenience, ease of upkeep, versatility—everything you could ask for



Room was a double garage adjoining the house near kitchen. Garage door opening was closed with brick wall, windows. L. M. Bildstein home, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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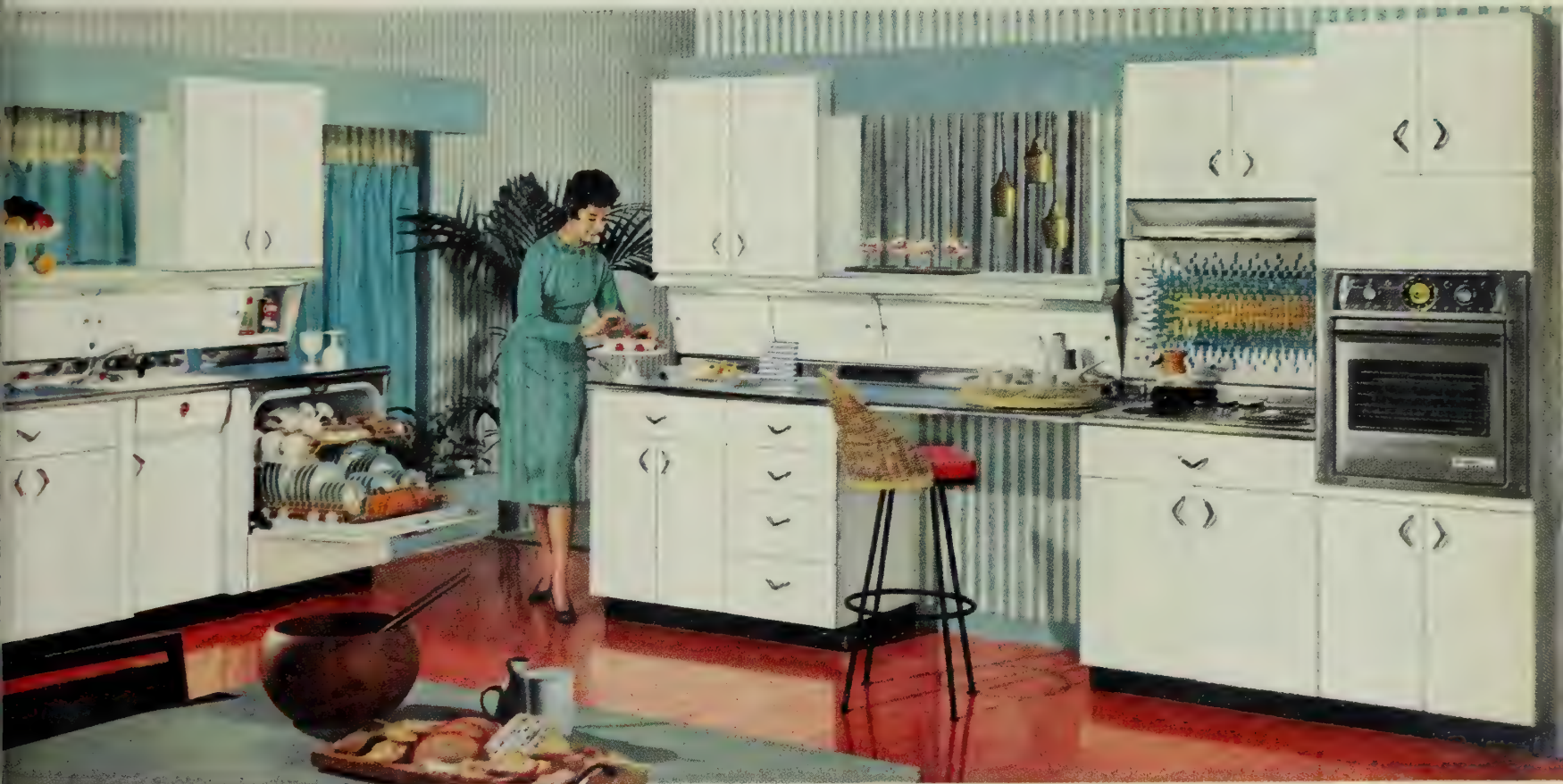
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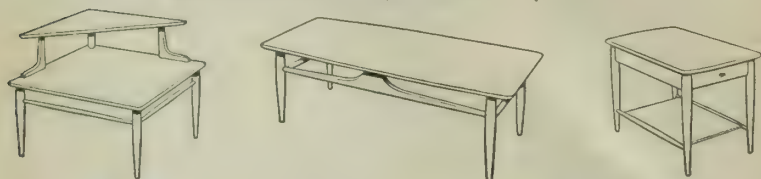
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Canned sticks of chopped ham require only 5 minutes to heat—they make a speedy meat for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Try ham sticks with scrambled eggs, potato salad, or waffles. Each 10-ounce can contains 10 sticks.

Desserts

Lemon-custard angel cake steps into the cake-mix spotlight. It's a tender, light-yellow cake with delicate lemon flavor. The 17-ounce package contains two packets—egg-white mix and flour mix. Cake may bake in a 9-inch square or 10-inch round tube pan, or in two loaf pans.

Frozen lemon pie filling has the good fresh and tangy flavor of a home-kitchen product. For an 8- or 9-inch pie, defrost the contents of the 1-pound 6-ounce can, add 2 or 3 fresh egg yolks, and heat. Use egg whites for pretty meringue topping.

Instant banana-cake mix makes a high, light cake. To the contents of the 1-pound 3-ounce package, add water and 2 eggs. Bake in two 8- or 9-inch layer pans, or in one 9-inch square or 13x9-inch oblong pan.

Extras

Cocoa graham crackers have a subtle chocolate flavor that's sure to please the after-school snackers. And you'll like them rolled to use in crumb crusts. Each 1-pound box contains 3 wrapped packets of crackers.

Club cheese, a blend of Cheddar, Swiss, and blue cheeses, comes packed in 5-inch limed-oak buckets—the perfect Valentine's Day gift for the cheese fan in your house. Each bucket contains 1 pound cheese.

Enriched all-purpose flour in a 14-ounce shaker package is handy when you need just a sprinkle or small measure of flour—for gravies, sauces, and flouring. To coat meats, poultry, or fish with flour, turn the metal lid so the "sprinkle" holes are open. Or twist the lid to the tablespoon-size opening for spooning or pouring flour.

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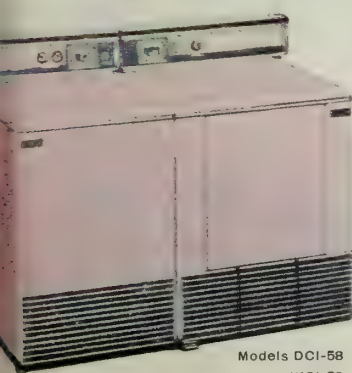
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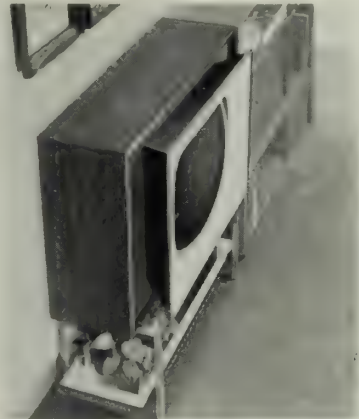
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Trend-setting cabinets will give you greater freedom in arranging furniture



Doubles as room divider. This L-shaped set with a completely finished back could easily help you create an entrance hall or divide a living-dining area. Would be handsome in a corner, too!

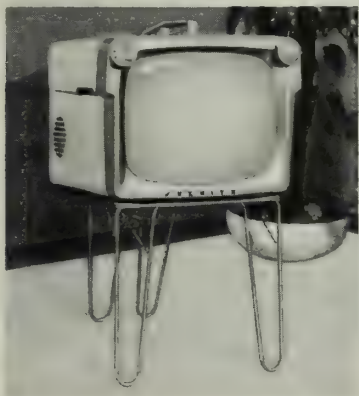
Golden Satellite Corner Unit is available from dealers. Motorola Inc., 4545 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago 51, Ill.



Just 10 inches deep! Slimmed down set doesn't stick out into a room as far, lines up attractively with bookcases or chests.

Cabinet depth was reduced by projecting picture tube out from the cabinet. Controls are on top, concealed by a sliding panel. On slender brass legs, set provides a shelf near the floor for plants.

Sylouette, costs \$399.95 at dealers. Sylvania Electric Products Inc., 1740 Broadway, New York 19, N.Y.



Has legs, will travel! Portable is self-supporting so you needn't hunt a table or bench to set it on for comfortable viewing. Fold-away metal legs are permanently attached. They fold up for carrying and swing down for use. Handy, indeed.

Mardi Gras 17-inch set, \$199.95; 14-inch, \$169.95; at dealers. Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago 39, Ill.



Perfect fit for a corner. This triangular-shaped set allows you to benefit from corner positioning, yet eliminates the problems and the unattractive appearance of a TV set placed cater-corner in your room. End-panel styling actually gives set a built-in appearance.

Malvern Corner Set, \$299.95, at dealers. RCA, Camden 2, N. J.



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Why not add a living porch?



Spacious interior is bright, airy, and open. Dining here isn't a long-distance cooking-carrying trek. Kitchen door's at right, next to barbecue grill. Grill uses existing chimney; smoke is drawn up and out by fan in copper hood.

Floor is flagstone—durable, easily cleaned (drain holes below screens permit hosing). Steel post supports floor above; acoustical tile sound-proofs ceiling. Brushed plywood covers old exterior plaster. Architect: Carl Traver, A.I.A.

By Mary Bausch and Nancy Harris

*Old or new house, you can
always add a porch when your
time and finances permit*



Location lets family enjoy maximum use of porch. Dutch door (left) is from living room. Thus, porch is reached directly from kitchen (for eating) and living room (for relaxing, entertaining).

Corrugated-plastic ceiling opens porch to light, but cuts harsh glare. Prefabricated greenhouse attached at back, keeps gardening hobby within view and reach.

A short time ago, a 15x10-foot open terrace stood in the space where the screen porch is now. Slab was enlarged to its present 22x25 dimensions.

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Glazier's points are easy to set when you use a pinch of putty to stick them to window glass while you operate the point setter and hammer.

Tiny dab does the job; it flicks off fast when you are finished. Out of putty? Then stick points to glass with linseed oil which works as well.

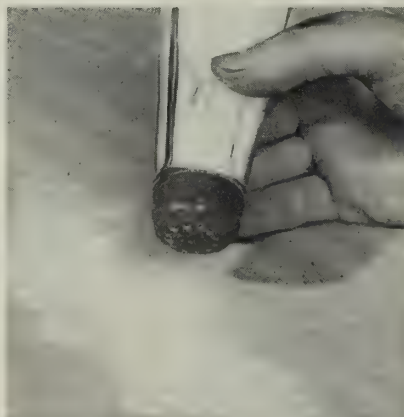
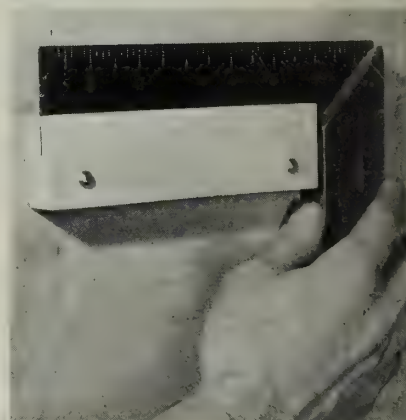
T. R. Atwood
Toledo, Ohio

Good square storage (this trick works for all types) is quick to get and quicker to make with a piece of scrap.

Run saw kerf down center of stock that's large enough to support blade; screw or nail it to your tool board.

For carpenter's square, use two blocks spaced evenly to support longer blade.

Albert E. Muha
Oakland, Calif.



How to apply pumice for fine furniture finishes always provides fuel for thought in many workshop circles.

Latest idea is distributing it with old salt shaker, which does the job evenly.

George Batroff
White Bear Lake, Minn.

Photographs: Stanley; Gilmore

Small nails bend, usually, when they are driven into tough stock like hardboard, maple, birch, oak, and so on.

Next time, try squeezing the nail in jaws of pliers while you pound. The pressure keeps nails straight.

R. Carroll Foster
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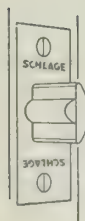
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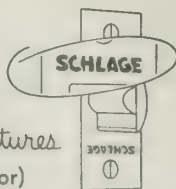


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Paint screen frames—not screening—with a guard like this one cut from an old Venetian blind slat.

Slat is thin enough so you can completely “cut in” narrow edge of molding next to wire. Wipe slat clean often.

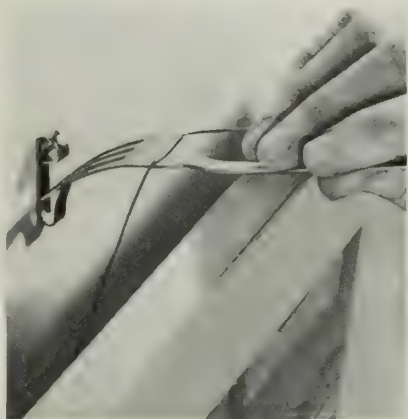
Montana Rice
Palmyra, Mo.

Wire versus hook can be a two hour contest when you're hanging pictures.

To get the wire over the hook the first time, try sliding it in back of fork, centered as shown. Then remove the fork.

To prevent plaster chips, drive hanger nail through an X of cellophane tape on wall.

Richard A. Schrader, Jr.
Lincoln, Nebraska



Supporting paintbrushes overnight in linseed oil or water (if the paint is water-base type) is simple job for a small C-clamp rigged like this.

This eliminates need to drill hole through handle for wire support.

Don't haunch clamp up too tight or it will leave marks.

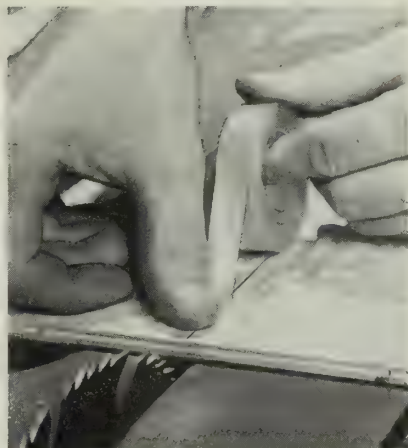
James A. Long
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Splinter-free. Cuts in plywood don't need to be problem with your power outfit or a regular hand saw.

Cellophane tape is a quick and tested answer; it stops the veneer from splitting when saw goes through. Center it along cutoff line.

Ed Porter
Rochester, New York

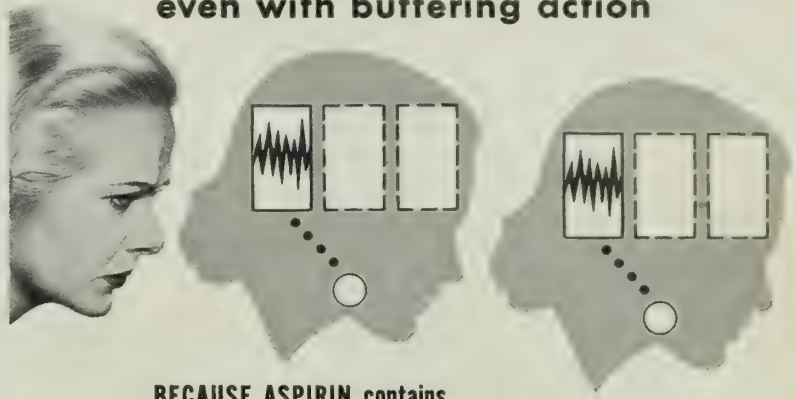


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1001 ways to say almost anything to practically everybody

WHATEVER YOU want to tell your friends—from “Happy Coffee Break” to an announcement of the arrival of a litter of kittens—today’s greeting cards can do it for you in the bright, “come-to-the-point” style so typical of the Twentieth Century

By Laurence Lader

Not long ago, most Americans sent greeting cards only in celebration of two or three traditional holidays. Today, things are different. We prod the absent visitor with a picture of an Indian rope-climber, captioned “Come up and see me one of these days.” We needle a vacationing associate with an artistic panorama of a ship’s galley and dozens of chained slaves pulling wearily at their oars. “Missing you at work,” says the caption. To a recently unemployed friend, we send a card of three bums on a park bench with an empty space between them, and the succinct caption: “Welcome back!”

We even celebrate “Blue Monday,” a card that has been a runaway best-seller. One young lady from Chicago Heights, Illinois, who sent it to her boy friend, wrote appreciatively to the manufacturer to describe the card’s effect: “When everyone in the office looks as though they’ve had it, he takes out the card, waves it around and says ‘Happy Monday!’ Then they’re good for another couple of hours.”

The celebration of such occasions obviously indicates that the habits of the American public and the greeting card itself have gone through a decade of radical change. In that 10 years the number of cards sold annually has soared from 3 to 4½ billions. One company alone turns out 4 million cards a day. A decade ago we spend \$220,000,000 on cards annually; now we spend almost \$500,000,000.

Behind this amazing growth is a new type of card—more humorous, more sophisticated, more sleekly designed. In contrast to the ornate and often over-sentimental Traditional Card, it’s called the Modern Card.

It originated shortly after World War II with a rash of small companies in New York, usually one- or two-man operations turning out silk-screened cards. The sophisticated artistry and biting humor of these craftsmen attracted de-

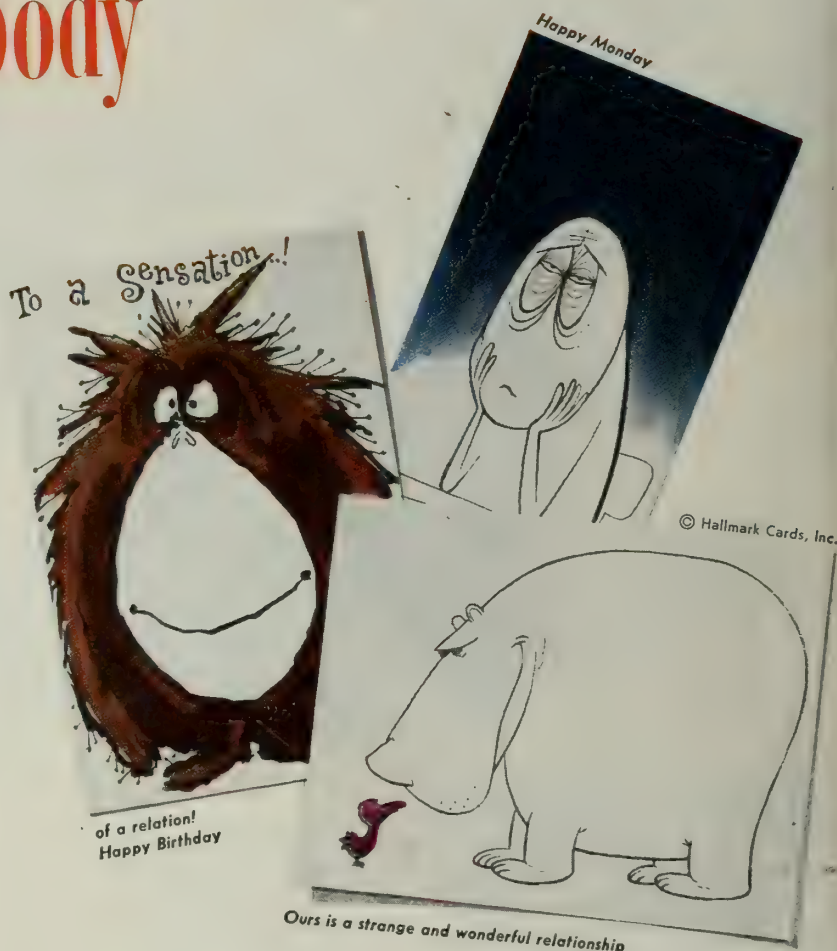
voted customers at large department stores and speciality shops. But the demand spread quickly to other cities, then, surprisingly enough, to smaller towns. “We sell almost as many Modern cards in Southern and Midwestern towns as we do in the big cities,” said an executive of one new company whose sales have jumped from \$1,200 to almost half a million in seven years.

“Why, you’d hardly see anyone in the old days buying a card except middle-aged and older women,” said the owner of a Chicago card shop. “Men were embarrassed; they’d shudder at the hearts and flowers. Now my place is crowded with men. But most of all, it’s the younger people—secretaries, newlywed housewives. They’ve suddenly discovered that the Modern card has as much taste as the museum print they buy for their home.”

People seem to want to say things differently today,” said one card company executive. “How would you kid your wife about a mink coat in a letter? But you can send her a card with a life-size metal hanger and tell her in verse: ‘I picked up a new mink coat, I knew that you’d adore it. Too bad they made me put it back, but here’s the hanger for it!’”

The strangest part of this phenomenon is that the rise of the Modern card has in no way

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Mrs. Swanson, A.I.D., daughter of the late internationally famed architect Eliel Saarinen, color plans interiors for Swanson Associates, and designs furniture, fabrics and glassware for leading manufacturers.

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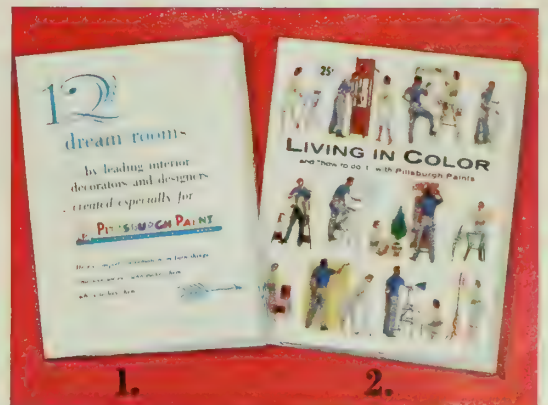
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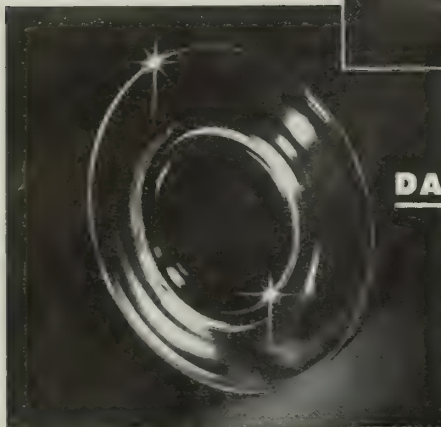
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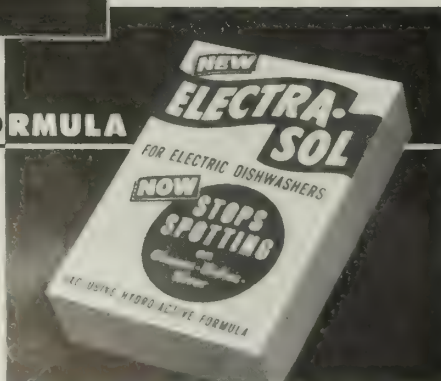
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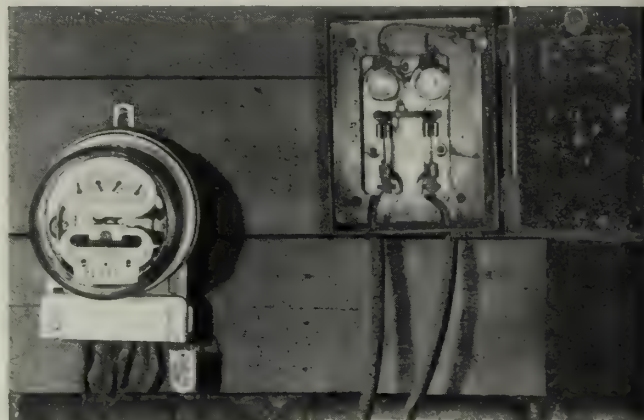


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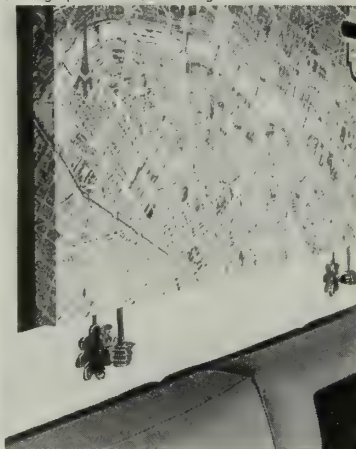
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To give unit added dimension, map is hung slightly out from wall.

Two rods inserted through the plywood frame are held at the top and bottom by interesting brass fixtures which are shaped like hands.



Trimly tailored convertible sofa proves appearances can be deceiving—design and upholstery make it hard to tell it serves as bed. In limited space, small benches and stacked cushions are ideal extra seating.

Two lightweight tables in front of sofa can easily be moved elsewhere in room. Impressive hanging is blowup of Paris street map. Photographically enlarged map is coated with paper adhesive, mounted on plywood.

Decorator: Robert D. Tratt. Owner: Mrs. Patricia Heller, Chicago

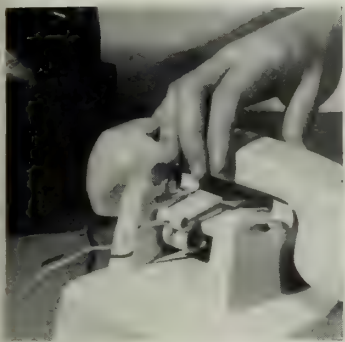


THE "SPARE ROOM" of today doesn't lie idle between guests, as its counterparts did in the past. When this small den isn't used by a visitor, its flexible furnishings provide the family with a relaxing place for televiewing, music, and reading

Bookshelves that line opposite wall take very little from width of room, are designed to provide niche for television set. Black finish chosen for both shelves and set unifies whole wall arrangement.

Casters on TV set permit it to be rolled out easily for cleaning, angled for better viewing.

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Reduces sound of your TV or radio automatically when you lift up telephone receiver so you can hear what caller says. Remote control switch raises volume again when you replace receiver. Clips to phone base, is connected by wire to set. Easily installed, it has no electrical connection to phone. Kit has 30 feet of wire and connectors. You could use it with a hi-fi set, too.

Sound-Husher, \$2.25, ppd. Tennessee Valley Development, Inc., Box 17, Oak Ridge, Tenn.



Here's a soft touch for handy-men. Pliers have nylon jaw inserts to protect soft metal, decorative-finish nuts from damage. Inserts screw on in a jiffy, too. With 2½-inch jaw opening and 11¼-inch length, pliers serve as a wrench, too. There's an adjustment every 1/16-inch in jaw opening. Cam bolt locks it in desired opening size.

Velvet Touch Pliers, \$4.25, in stores. P & C Tool Co., Box 5926, Portland, Ore.



Matches the color of your telephone to give a new smartness to any room. This handy telephone list finder is available in red, ivory, blue, green, white, beige, yellow, gray, brown or pink—exactly the colors of the new telephones. And how much time a family saves when important phone numbers, names, and addresses are right at their fingertips! Holds 1,300 listings.

Director List Finder, \$3.95, at stationery counters. The Bates Manufacturing Co., Orange, N. J.



It's hard to believe—braided rug looks just like fabric but is easy-to-care-for vinyl plastic. To clean, just wipe off with a damp sponge. Nonstaining, too. Rug is reversible, won't skid on polished floors. Styled by Elizabeth Whitney, A.I.D., it's in coordinated shades of green, brown, black, red, coffee, blue, gray, pink, or beige. Sizes: 22x34 inches to 9x12 feet.

Wondorra rug, \$3.95, to \$89.50, in stores. Cherokee Braided Rug Co., 295 Fifth, New York 16, N. Y.



Just imagine being able to use the broiler over and over without having to clean the oven between times. High walls of double-decker broil pan in this range keep hot fat from spattering. Small amount of water in lower section cools the pan, keeping the fat fluid so it won't burn or stick. Smoke is almost eliminated. Takes guesswork out of broiling, too. Just dial degree of doneness desired by setting the back panel control for rare, medium, or well done. So simple.

Frigidaire Custom Imperial Range is \$549.95 at dealers. Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton 1, Ohio.

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- D... for delicate silks and synthetics
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Other features: Air Freshener gives clothes a fresh, breezy-day fragrance. Foot pedal opens full-width magnetic door. Lint Guard catches all lint. Smooth Porcelain Basket protects delicate fabrics.

Use on either 115 volts or 230 volts... the automatic control provides exactly the right drying time and temperature to suit every load—every fabric you wash. For high-speed drying (times shown) and automatic de-wrinkling of synthetic suits, use normal 230-volt installation.

Available in beautiful Mix-or-Match colors plus white. Automatic Dryer Model DA-920R illustrated about \$2.80* per week. General Electric Company, Louisville 1, Kentucky.



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Helps your guests locate your home at night. A light inside this house-number and doorbell-button combination makes your house number plainly readable from the street. Easily installed at present doorbell outlet. Unit is not for use with motor-driven doorbell chimes. Panel holds up to five numbers.

C-F-G Lighted House Number and Doorbell Button, \$7.95, in stores. CFG Associates, Inc., 19400 West Eight Mile Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.



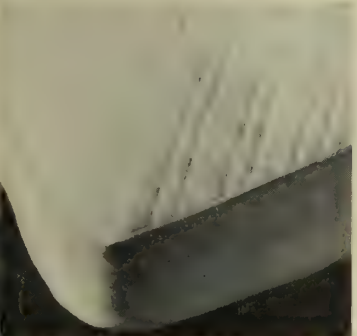
Real aid for ironing troublesome puffed or ruffled sleeves—a padded disc. It is also a sewing aid for pressing darts or intricate seams. Clamps easily on ironing board or any flat surface. Won't interfere with other ironing if it's left in place. Set has two interchangeable discs, infant-and-child size plus adult-garment size.

Puffed Sleeve Master Set, \$1.50, ppd. from Stanley Products Co., 1026 Milwaukee, Chicago 22, Ill.



Does the work of several lamps in workshop or around the house because it's easily moved. Flexible arm lamp fits on brackets mounted in spots where you need plenty of light. To move lamp, just lift it off one bracket, set it on another. It would be handy to have brackets at work bench, vise, saw, or drill press.

Multi-Lamp with one bracket is \$7.95, in stores. Extra grooved or dimpled brackets are available. Moffatt Products, 4824 Triton Dr., Minneapolis, Minn.



Easy to care for. All-nylon mattress pad washes easily and dries quickly. It's back on the bed in a jiffy. Resists shrinkage, too. Comes in flat or fitted style. Batting is bonded, stitched to cover to prevent shifting or matting. Durable, too. Elastic bands anchor flat form. Elasticized edging holds fitted pad in place under mattress.

Nylon mattress pad, (fitted: \$7, twin; \$9, double; flat: \$5, twin; \$7, double), in stores. Top-Form Mills, 38 E. 30th, New York, N.Y.



Shakes itself clean. You don't need to slam, swat, or bang this dry mop to remove dust. Just glide the grip on its handle. Mop head whips and whirls to release dust. Mop head comes in nylon or cotton, is easily removed for washing. The metal handle has cap for hanging.

Shak-O-Matic Dry Mop, (nylon head), \$4.95; (cotton head), \$3.98, in stores. Easy Day Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 747, 9-21 Station St., Brookline 47, Mass.



Answers the question of how to store fishing rods safely overnight or throughout the winter. Rods are suspended by the tips between nicked prongs—can't bend or warp. The five prongs are spaced to hold five rods with reels attached. Philippine mahogany rack, 15 inches long. Easy to mount on wall.

Hang-A-Rod, \$2.95, ppd. from mfr., Dorrod, Inc., P. O. Box 2146 Kansas City, Mo.

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"Did you know Johnny helped us to send him through college?"

When Johnny was 10, his parents struck on a fine idea. They started a savings account for him; and promised that they would meet and match every dollar he put in. There was lawn-mowing money, even baby-sitting money; and later on, 3 months' summer salary through high-school years. With each dollar being matched and with earnings on his savings over the years, Johnny wound up with much of his college education paid for.

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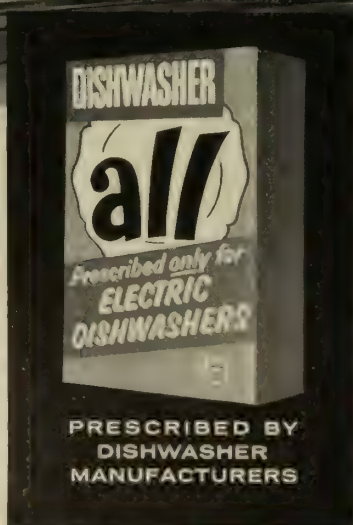
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Magnetic lid lifter is attached to this hand can opener. The magnet holds cut-off lids, so they won't fall into can's contents to annoy you. It opens round, oval, square cans plus vacuum jars and bottles. Grips can so you're able to use it as pouring handle. Its gay, plastic-covered handles are easy on hands.

Jiffy Magnetic Can Opener costs \$2.49, in stores. The Dazey Corp., St. Louis 7, Mo.

More than a clock—it's a door chime, too. Good news is the fact it can be either recessed or surface mounted. The chime mechanism sounds two notes for front door, one for back door. Electric clock, 9½ inches across, is self-starting. Use in kitchen, family room, den. Copper finish with black or white.

Chime-Time, \$22.50, in stores. The Rittenhouse Co., Inc., Honeyoye Falls, N. Y.

Such a clever way to say "Happy Birthday!" Use the terry cuties as place mats on a pretty party table or as fingertip towels in the powder room when a family member has a birthday. Clever gift idea, too! Pink with aqua border, gold with aqua, or in aqua with white.

Party Powderettes, 69c each or three for \$1.98, in stores. Callaway Mills, Inc., 295 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Powerful helper for a workshop is this electric hand saw. With it you can rip or crosscut boards as thick as a 2x4 at a 45-degree angle (as shown by the dotted line in the photograph). An advantage, too, is its high, usable horsepower. It cuts metal, wood, plastic—fast! Cord is detachable.

Disston Electric Hand Saw is \$98.50, in stores. Henry Disston Div., H. K. Porter Co., 300 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

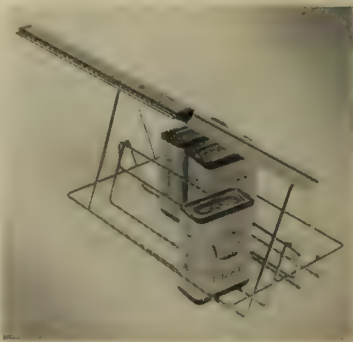
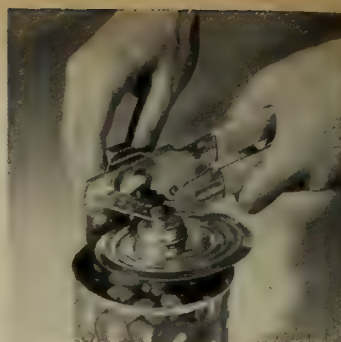
Leads two lives! Fold up this bed and it will become a skirted, plastic-topped table you'll especially like as a dressing table. It is a perfect answer to the guest bed problem in a double-duty room. Bed, 30x74 inches when open, has a 30-inch innerspring mattress. It is 32x21x30 inches folded. Top has a walnut or limed oak finish. Bed rolls easily on casters.

Vanity-Bed, \$69.95, in stores. Automatic Bedding Corp., 723 Lorimer St., Brooklyn 11, N. Y.

Slide spices out so you can find can you want more quickly. Rack holds 10 spice cans, increases your cabinet space. You might even put it under hanging cabinet at your mixing center or within reach of the stove. Chrome-plated rack is 9 inches long. Safety catch prevents it from sliding off track.

Glide-Out Spice Rack, \$1.49, in stores. Stanley J. Pask Mfg. Inc., Haverstraw, N. Y.

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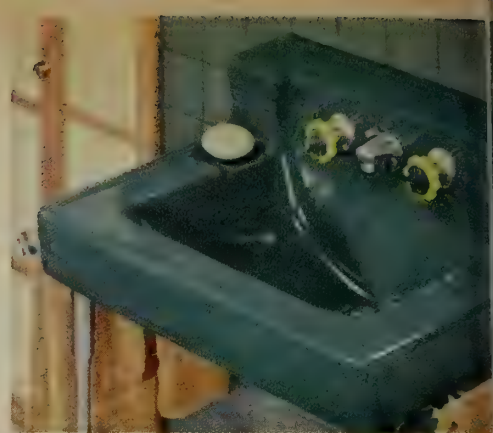




Manchu Yellow, a new, warm color shown in a smart, square bath with corner seats.



T'ang Red lavatory fits snugly into a storage cabinet. Ideal for powder room.



Tourmaline Green, a new jewel color. Hand shelf and smart initialed faucets.



Corallin, a subtle pink, in an extra-long bath that's a favorite with tall men.



Ming Green is a soft, yet strong color. Notice the handy shelf—deep, roomy basin.



Persian Brown, a long-time favorite. Shown in smart, low, one-piece toilet.

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Are you adding a new bathroom . . . or re-doing an old one? If so, plan it around one of these exciting colors by American-Standard. No matter which color you choose, soft pastel or vivid tone, it will make your bathroom fairly sing with newness, beauty.

Each American-Standard color has been decorator-blended to harmonize with a variety of color schemes. This means that you can change your color scheme at any time! How? Just by changing the color of your towels, shower curtain and bath mat. That's the beauty of these American-Standard colors that go with so many decorating schemes.

Notice the variety of fixture styles, too. You can have long baths, square baths, corner ones . . . lavatories with wide counters for toiletries, or with roomy storage cabinets . . . toilets designed to blend with any bath or lavatory that you select for your "planned-just-for-you" bathroom.

Only \$2.38 a week plus installation puts a colorful American-Standard tub, toilet and lavatory in your home. That's probably a lot less than you thought it would cost.

For more information, see your American-Standard retailer listed in the Yellow Pages of your phone book under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies." Or mail coupon for helpful decorating booklet. AMERICAN-STANDARD, PLUMBING AND HEATING DIVISION, 40 W. 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

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Regency Blue, shown in a stunning lavatory with wide counters for cosmetics.



Platinum Gray in a shower-bath that needs a mere 38 x 39 inches of floor space.

Orton Plantation, out of Wilmington, North Carolina, is area's handsomest and best maintained, also the easiest for color-hungry Northerners to visit.

Moss-hung oaks and cypresses, tall camellia trees, and azaleas in every flaming shade are there to see.

Close by are lovely Airlie Gardens which you can enjoy from a car, Clarendon, Pleasant Oaks, and the city's gorgeous Greenfield Gardens Park.



Morton

Fascinating gardens of the South

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

SPRING'S ON THE WAY, as surely as the days tick past. Already there's a rosy glow of camellias in the far South. The glint of small gold daffodils shows in sunny corners.

Rosy color will creep into the sky as winds grow warm enough to coax the tiny flowers of

redbud to open along the dusky branches. The cardinal has changed his song to his thrilling springtime arrangement of delirious cadenzas. Saucy Johnny-jump-ups applaud below.

You can think Spring, or go to meet it in gardens of our own delightful South. ➔

Fascinating gardens of the South

South Carolina's Cypress Gardens is like no other spot. Imagine yourself in a boat being poled silently between tall cypresses through water black as marble. Birds sing, unafraid.

Color is everywhere on peninsulas and islands — thousands of bulbs, azaleas, camellias.



At Magnolia Gardens, north and west of history-rich Charleston, you explore sanded paths so walled with bloom that your inner conviction is that somehow you've reached Paradise.

The color goes on and on — beside the river — past lakes — under huge oaks on green lawns.

Middleton Gardens, up Ashley River Road from Magnolia, had beautiful plantings and design 30-odd years before the Revolution; they're still owned by the same family.

Here you glimpse the great terraces across one of Middleton's famed Butterfly Lakes.



Photographs: Lisanti, Inc.



Magnolia's bridge links plantation lands owned since 1671.

Cypress Gardens' waterways were once the reservoir for the great rice plantation of Dean Hall. With Middleton, these gardens are a legacy of beauty from the 17th century, a trio from the Carolina Low Country's greatest days.

For more gardens, turn page

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, FEBRUARY, 1958



Fascinating gardens of the South

See tropical plants in mid-Florida

Orchids, bananas, Amazon and ginger-lilies, rare palms, red and purple bougainvilleas cascading from tall trees, azaleas, camellias, and strange plants fresh from South American jungles, all grow in Florida's Cypress Gardens.

You may saunter along shaded walks, or ride in luxury in noiseless electric boats along the canals and lagoons.



Owner: Albert B. Kern

Caribbean colors in Port Royal

Here a Queensland Umbrella Tree rises handsomely in front of a white-roofed pink house reminiscent of Bermuda and Nassau. Lofty pines, Florida Royal Palms tower above neighboring houses of sky blue.

Close by, Caribbean Botanical Gardens back up to edge of Everglades, and Tamiami Trail veers east.

Photographs: Lisanti, Inc.



April is dogwood time for all Atlanta

The biggest displays are fading in the coastal gardens of the Gulf and South Atlantic when Spring comes to Atlanta.

Nowhere does a whole city blossom out any prettier than Atlanta when its dogwoods—first the white, then the pink—open their petals along the streets and in home grounds and the parks, through the first half of April.



de Gennaro

Pineapple on gate spells welcome

Key West has character all its own. Warmly hospitable, it favors walled-in gardens like this one at southernmost tip of the country. Silk-cotton trees grow here, as do mahogany, punk, and lignum-vitae.



Daffodils open early in old New Orleans

Small gardens and gay flower-decked patios are tucked away behind the shuttered fronts of the old French Quarter. But camellias and flaming azaleas run riot under the moss-hung live oaks of the Garden District and newer homes.

You walk through air perfumed by jasmines. You tilt your head back to see the tops of blue wisteria vines. You marvel at superb gardenia bushes and gorgeous hibiscus.



Bright vines drape walls of Coral Gables

Flame vine and brilliant bougainvilleas along curving residential streets vie for your attention with masses of crimson double poinsettias with heads far larger than the biggest peonies grown in the North.

Other traffic stoppers—the curious sausage tree, fanlike travelers-trees (too pretty to be tapped for their thirst-quenching sap), and stylish fishtail palms.

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Five angled partitions (cypress strips, 2x4 frame on iron pipes) form attractive privacy screen for patio.

Cutouts in overhang maintain light, airy look of house while offering choice of sun or shade to people below. Rough texture coral is used for retaining wall, also wall of house beyond the entrance door.

Outside-inside change (through front door, left) is gradual, well planned. With kitchen near, family can enjoy leisurely breakfast on table in this handsome screened entry court.

Translucent plastic skylight has seashells tossed on top. Planter on far wall has idea for any indoor garden: espaliered sea-grape fastened to the cypress panels.

Live like Florida!

A house that makes the "good life" even better

By Don J. Matthews

HOUSES LIKE OUR COVER HOUSE are the key to Floridians' wonderful way of living. More than structures to ward off sun and occasional strong sea blows, they earn their beautiful beach locations.

How? By equalling inside the fun-loving, carefree atmosphere of their surroundings: this by such things as plantings, furnishings, skylights, choice of materials, location of walks and windows.

This house stands out, but like any good house, it never dominates the surrounding scene. That's a good rule for any house on any site. So look closely at how the architect started with a noteworthy design, then fitted it precisely to soft contours that flow toward seaside.

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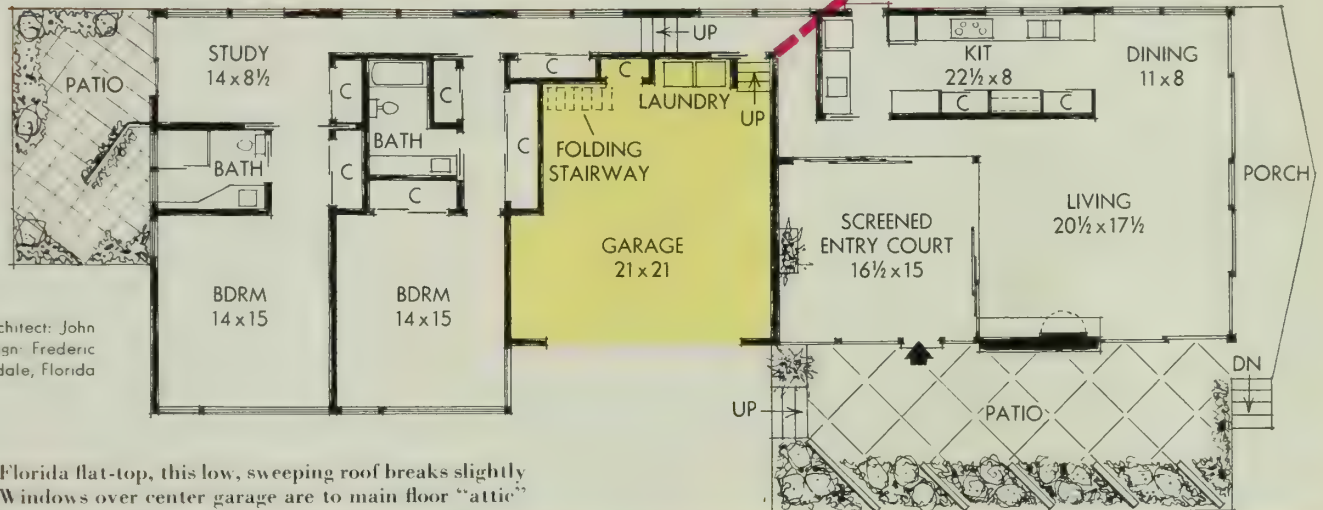


Living area feels cool, remote, although near a well-traveled street and hot Florida sun. It's achieved by soft colors of carpet, draperies. Also the well-shaded windows which face a smooth, blue seascape.

Roof seems to float over strip windows topping sliding glass; fireplace wall is coral rock, with copper hood.



Stacked utility space of garage (below) and storage room (above) effectively divides living and sleeping in this house. Access to storage is by folding stair that lowers into corner of garage.



Owners: The Louis DiLullo. Architect: John M. Evans, A.I.A. Landscape design: Frederic Stressau, L.A., all of Fort Lauderdale, Florida

A departure from familiar Florida flat-top, this low, sweeping roof breaks slightly to form gable over entry. Windows over center garage are to main floor "attic" (yellow on plan). Planting shields bedroom area (left), fence screens patio.

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Live like Florida!

A home for the whole country

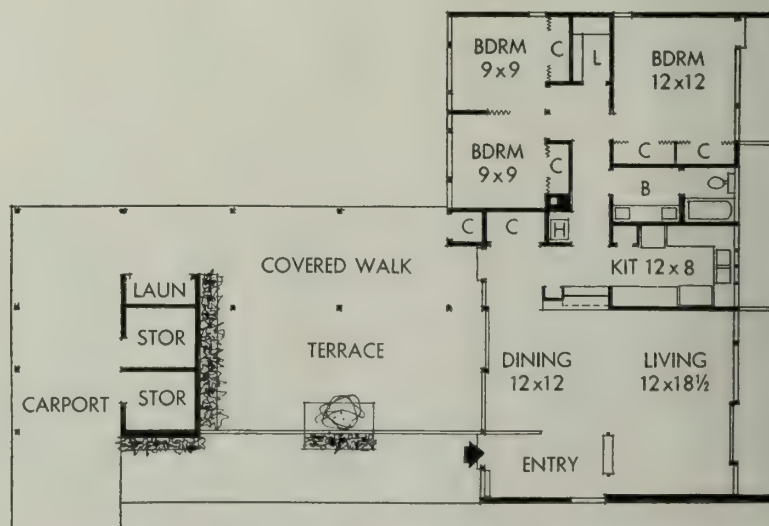
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House is 28 feet at widest point. With carport and covered walk, it spans 73 feet on its lot—an impressive frontage for a really small house. (It's

just 1,269 square feet.) Old brick and board-and-batten siding in weathered gray stain are balanced in almost formal pattern across front.

Entry court is all-around outdoor space—easy to use from kitchen and living area. Old brick reappears here on terrace floor.



Rectangular plan is less costly than one with projecting wings. But with fence, covered walk, and carport, total picture is one of house spread out on its lot. Storage rooms adjoin carport. Winner of many design awards, Architect Mark Hampton, A.I.A., of Tampa, Florida, designed the house. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Tampa. Data: Patricia Morgan.

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FIVE STAR HOME 2802
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YOU CAN BUY PLANS
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Today you can build any house you want to build, anywhere you want to build it. So here's a lesson in Florida living—a good way to live anywhere!

By John Normile, A.I.A.

Houses like this are no longer labeled “regional” and limited to moderate climates. Today, a good house is still a good house—built in St. Paul or St. Petersburg.

This month's Five Star home is no exception. It's located in Tampa, Florida. And it has all the exciting planning features that once never strayed from Tampa or like climates. Now, with modern materials, methods, and machines, it is possible to have this kind of living no matter where you build.

Five Star Home No. 2802 is distinctive in its small-house *bigness*. By attaching a roofed walk and connecting fence to the carport, it appears twice its real size.

Windows form exterior walls of the living and dining rooms—a visual boost in space as well as view and light. Outdoor living is sheltered and private, with the larger terrace between the house and carport. (See plan)

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Florida folks live outdoors. Granted, they have more opportunity. But translate this scene to Minnesota—and it's still believable. Modern insulating materials, today's planning make it possible.

Entry-dining partition continues outdoors to fence terrace. Boards are fastened on alternate sides of posts to achieve pattern, ventilation. Terrace bricks are laid in vertical and horizontal sections.



Florida holds no patent on the light, open look in today's building. But the Florida climate was among the first to encourage it. Now, with insulating glass, modern construction techniques, improved heating, the Florida house is a good house *anywhere*. Old brick is exposed inside as well as out. Divider (right) is what guests view from entrance—rather than looking directly into living room.



Floridians like color, informality in their decorating. The sun's so much a part of their living outdoors, they remind themselves of it indoors. Yellow, orange, beige, white are set off against dark backgrounds. Upkeep's easy with terrazzo floors, striated-plywood walls, marble-topped tables, fabrics like pandanus cloth.

Forecast for the future

In 1970, the completion of our \$51 billion network of superhighways will make America a nation of neighbors. The man from Boston will visit the Rockies as easily as the man from Seattle will drive to Manhattan.

- ▶ Traffic fatalities will be reduced by 3,500 a year.
- ▶ Car operating costs will go down a penny a mile, saving the average car owner about \$100 annually.
- ▶ Vacationers will travel farther, have more time in vacation areas.
- ▶ Commuters will travel 50 miles in the time it now takes to go 15.
- ▶ City dwellers will save an average of 66 hours a year driving to work.
- ▶ Auto makers will offer "turnpike cruisers" for long distance comfort. The whole outlook: greater utility, convenience, and safety.



What the new freeways will mean to you

By Ray Vicker





Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Decorator: Peggy Sloan

AFTER the furniture was grouped around the fireplace, entertaining became pleasant and easy. New wall paneling and refinished mantel provide flattering background for favorite accessories, rug pattern.



BEFORE, chairs were too far apart for easy conversation, lighting was inadequate. Tables were too scattered to be useful. The accessories seemed to "disappear" into floral wallpaper.

AFTER. Simple, short draw draperies were blended with wall color. Valances and draperies operate on separate rods. New arrangement makes shelves accessible, creates library area.

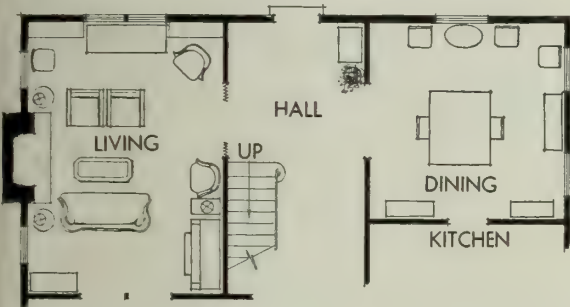


BEFORE, fussy curtains drew attention from good-looking furniture, had become droopy and nuisance to care for. Furniture was pushed back against walls, making bookshelves hard to reach.

New setting for old family treasures

By Ann Peppard White

Creating an up-to-date background for furnishings with which they like to live worked wonders in the Charles M. Singleton home in Kansas City



Getting rid of all unnecessary furnishings, rearranging rest, gives spacious look without any real remodeling.

AFTER view shows difference. Wallpaper with a more definite, over-all pattern and wall-to-wall carpeting unify room. Clock was removed from buffet to give portrait importance.



AFTER background was simplified, lovely furnishings showed to best advantage. Smaller pattern in hall coordinates dining-chair seats, wallpaper, and the living-room paint color.



BEFORE, too many patterns made it difficult to see, appreciate assets of these rooms. Contrasting woodwork made rooms look smaller, more cut up than they were. Chair blocks traffic to hall.



BEFORE. The dining-room furniture had nice lines, was decidedly worth keeping. But the long, dark draperies had a skimpy look, and furnishings in the room needed to be tied together.

You'll love these new roses

Photograph: de Gennaro





Gold Cup and Fusilier are winning floribundas

Gold Cup (left) supplies a dependable yellow for summer beds, is especially good for landscape effects.

Fusilier—Redcoat to you!—is the sauciest, brightest red you can meet. It has a wonderful inbred ability to hold its color in hottest sun as well as where nights are cool. Three plants will give you a full regiment of lively colored blooms on 24- to 30-inch stems.

Floribundas give you lots of color

- ▶ Plants are bushy, each makes big outdoor show.
- ▶ With many stems, they bloom more days each season.
- ▶ Short ones make fine edgings, taller ones good hedges.
- ▶ Flowers are easy to use in informal bouquets.

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MOST TALKED ABOUT of the new roses you can plant this spring will be these three latest winners of the All-America Rose Selections. They are of the two most popular rose classes—the floribundas and hybrid teas. They fit into both beds and borders. Choose these or other varieties in their classes, and you'll have no waiting. Set plants this spring and you'll have beautiful roses to thrill over by June



Rose White Knight is a superb hybrid tea

It's a great day when a new white rose for growing in gardens wins in rigid, nationwide tests. White Knight is the latest to do this. Perfect in form at both bud stage and in full bloom, this '58 winner has a delicate and delightful green tint in the heart of each flower as it opens.

Other novel colors are seen in Lavender Lady; Isobel Harkness—18-carat gold; Aztec—bright as dancing fire.

Hybrid tea roses have blooms perfect for display

- ▶ The big, high-centered blooms come singly on long stems as though designed for cutting.
- ▶ Upright plants let you grow more varieties in a garden bed.
- ▶ They are your best bets for exhibition and show entries.
- ▶ Wide range of colors runs from whites, through orange and the hot and cool pinks, to every imaginable red.





Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Louise Stark Roth. Arthur Mason home, Hamilton, Ohio

*How to adapt this color scheme
to one of your own rooms*

Study this photograph carefully and consider the color distribution. Note the mass of olive green on the beds, the large area of turquoise in the carpeting, the tiny accents of purple in upholstery and acces-

sories. Then see how we have transposed the same colors to a Contemporary living room and a Traditional bedroom. Now found in the low-price range, these high-style colors permit elegance on a budget.

Let us show you how to . . .

Adapt costly ideas to a budget room

The bedroom opposite breathes luxury—fieldstone wall, fine furnishings, expensive fabrics. But the rich colors are the key to the dramatic effect. See how they create the same aura of luxury when used in less costly rooms

By Florence Byerly

Same colors, same styling in your budget living room

Now the olive green appears in a sturdy, inexpensive sofa covered with plasticized fabric, and in the polished cotton draperies—only \$1.50 a yard. Synthetic sheer used for cafe curtains costs \$6.95—but this style uses a minimum of fabric.

Iridescent turquoise of expensive deep-pile carpet is simulated by blue and green acrylic tweed at \$10.95 a yard.

Purple appears in the striped fabric and the other upholstered chair. Fireplace is the same—a prefab at \$200. Fabulous fieldstone wall has been faked—it's a textured plastic costing about \$40.



Same Contemporary colors in your Traditional bedroom

Olive green bedspreads look the same—but these are ready-mades at \$7.95. Glass curtains are also olive green, in a solution-dyed rayon at \$1.00 a yard. Multicolored draperies are made of polished cotton in a geometric print at \$2.25 a yard.

Turquoise is on the floor again but this time it's an inexpensive vinyl tile with a striated effect. A washable white shag rug provides striking contrast.

Purple touches are introduced in the chair cushion and in the braided rug—a do-it-yourself economy measure color-keyed to striped upholstery opposite.



Drawings: Ric Howard

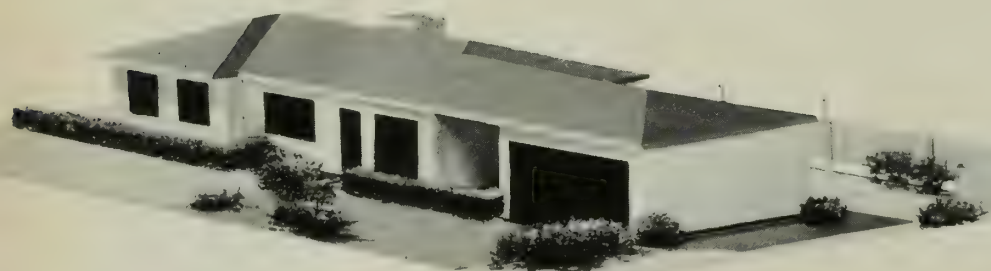
Need another carport or garage?

Small lot, old house, limited funds needn't prevent your improving the car shelter at your home. And it's not just your car that'll profit!

By Dave Smartt



Hip-roofed ranch house, on wide but shallow lot, presents problem of blending old with new



TYPICAL ONE-STORY home of recent years has space for only one car. To double that, on a shallow lot, new two-car garage is built with breezeway joining it to house.

Care is taken to blend roof line, match hip ending. Over-all appearance is improved by having the larger garage to balance bedroom wing (this also saves back-yard space for outdoor living). The old garage has been absorbed into family living space. A large glass area now replaces the old garage door.

Separate garage, with back-alley access, is too small for an up-to-date automobile

Photographs: Hopkins



USUAL REMEDY of adding space to side, opening another door to alley, is given novel twist here. Carport built at side is open toward house, offers more pleasant view than back of garage. It's wide enough for two cars (old part becomes storage) or part can be used for covered terrace.

Gently curving drive still leads to alley, but now there's a wall facing that public driveway. Seldom-used back corner of lot is utilized and freed from most maintenance woes.



It's a tossup whether this sort of expansion stems from need for space indoors or space outdoors. Two cars are common with larger families, living farther out. The second car should be sheltered; the growing family needs more living space. Where to turn? The garage can be the key to a dozen desirable changes in your home.

These models of four typical houses show two ways each can shelter another car. And the other half of the story is just as important—the extras—storage, outdoor living and play areas, sheltered entry.

Two-story Traditional house is cramped on lot too narrow for expansion to side

OLDER HOUSES frequently have more front lawn than is needed. And they're skimpy on space at sides.

The best way to expand is to grow toward street. It's done by extending an economical, flat-roof carport. A lot of thought went into tying elements together, successfully blending two roof styles. Carport is brought around to form sheltered walk to front door. This strong horizontal line makes the house appear longer, lower.

Circular drive adds an impressive touch, while it reduces lawn maintenance. Guests can park here. Car in carport can back here when access to garage is needed.



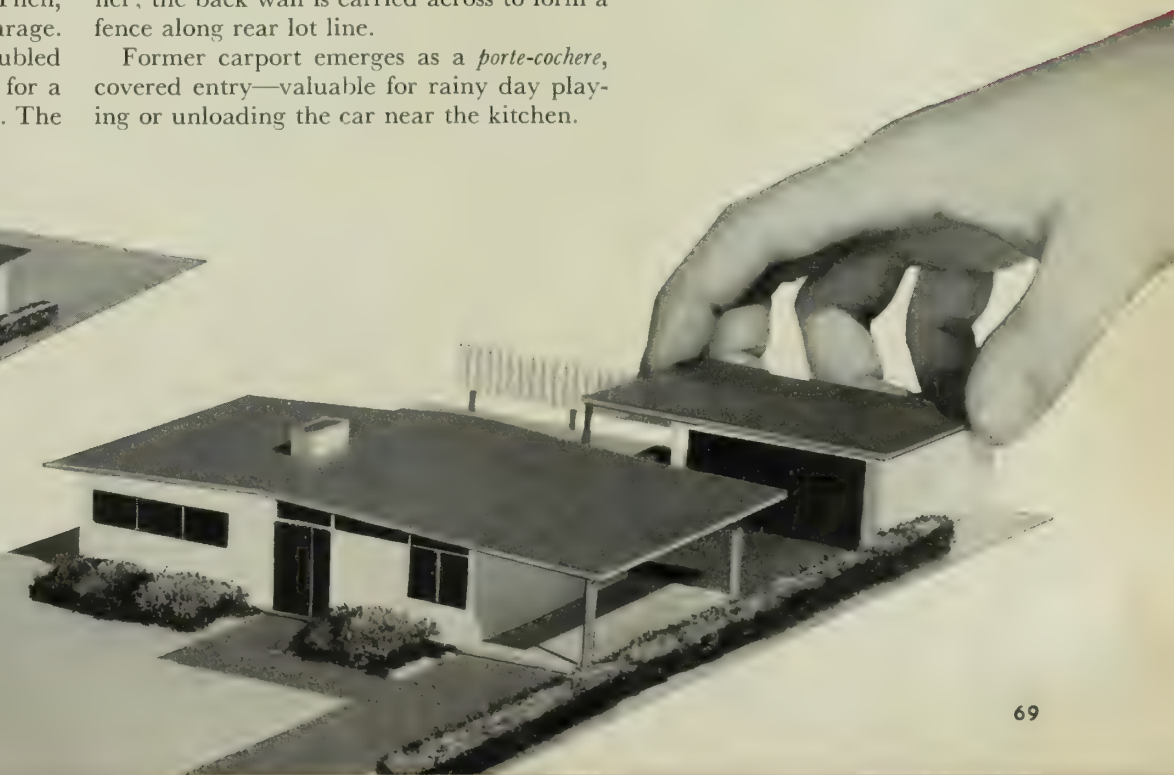
Newer home has carport with room for only one car . . . not enough storage space

BACK-YARD space is used for this expansion. First, carport storage wall was moved. Then, drive was extended to new, two-car garage.


This new building adds more than a doubled parking space. It includes space at left for a large storeroom, or perhaps a workshop. The

garage screens outdoor living area on one corner; the back wall is carried across to form a fence along rear lot line.

Former carport emerges as a *porte-cochere*, covered entry—valuable for rainy day playing or unloading the car near the kitchen.



Variations on these carports and garages on page 136



Winter flair with short-stem flowers

By Fae Huttenlocher

YOU CAN do big things with little flowers. They're just as easy to arrange and can be just as effective as larger, more pretentious blooms. Use them—in graceful miniatures or solid masses of color—to highlight the small but important space. You'll be delighted with the beauty and charm they bring to your home

The coral-red blossoms and glossy green leaves of begonia *semperflorens* make a jewel-like accent for the tea tray. Cut each stem a different length and fix in triangular position.



Use a short-stem flower arrangement as a bookend. Here, early spring tulips and forced mountain currant branches are pretty in a heavy glass basket. A needlepoint holder keeps them in place. Arrangements like this are perfect for a desk or console table.

Early cottage and candystick tulips combine with red leaf plum branches to provide a bright note of color and graceful charm for the occasional table.

The branches give the arrangement the height and importance required by the tall table lamp. Without them it would be out of scale in this setting.



Centerpieces for the dining table should complement rather than compete with your basic table appointments. Here, Rudolph Schaeffer, of the Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco, masses full-blown ranunculus and daisies to create a rich color harmony.

There'll be no solemn conversations while a mosaic of laughing pansy faces brightens the coffee table.

Pansies are prettier—and much more fun—when they are massed in colorful array. Use a low bowl or ivy-ring. For height, add a porcelain bird figurine, a winging butterfly, or hovering bee.



This family kitchen roosts in the treetops

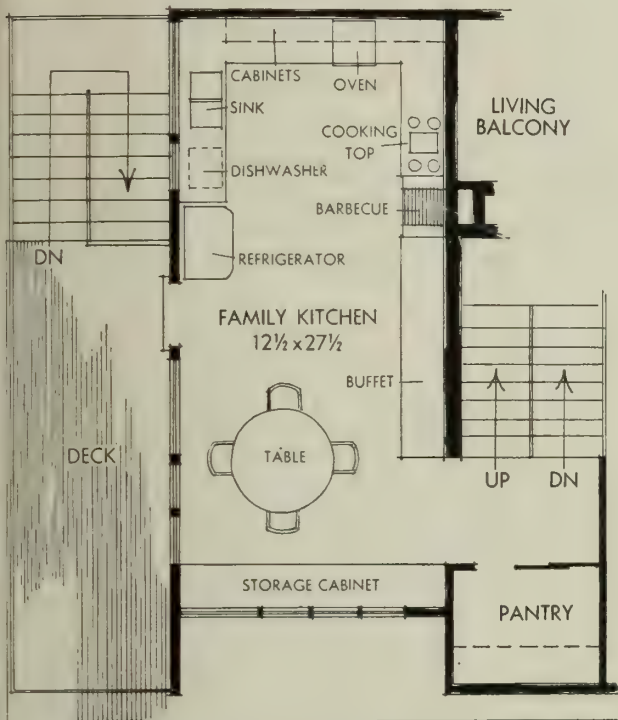
By Anne Anderson

There's lots of room, convenience, and living in this family kitchen. In fact, this is true of the entire house. To add interest to the space they needed, the Paul McGees of Minneapolis built a five-level house—with the kitchen on fourth level in the treetops. Entry is on third or street level. Besides having a panoramic view, kitchen is fine "lookout."

Fifth-level living room opens to kitchen so dinner guests can visit with Mrs. McGee when she tends to last-minute jobs. Be our guest. Explore ideas for your family kitchen.

Open-beam ceiling extends the visual space of this popular, busy family kitchen. Why is this handsome room so good?

It has a spacious and well-planned work center, an indoor barbecue grill, a deck for outdoor barbecues and lazy bird-watching, two walls of windows to bring the outside in, a large dining table and comfortable chairs, place for games and studying, good storage, counters galore for informal buffets.



The successful blend of three areas lets the McGees enjoy the ultimate in family living—compact U-shape work center, roomy dining area, and outdoor take-it-easy deck.



Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Architects: Griffith and Oschwald. Data: Elizabeth Clemons

Come warm weather and the McGee family moves out on deck for barbecues. Little Sarah loves to help.

Extended roof provides some protection in case of a sudden shower.

Since this treetop deck is adjacent to the kitchen, meals outdoors are easy to handle and enjoyable. It's no problem to set the table or clean up with supplies so close.

Bird's-eye view of this kitchen from the fifth-level living room is exciting as well as practical.

With this arrangement, Mrs. McGee says she no longer feels left out of activities when the family entertains—someone is always within talking distance. Here, son David leans over half wall to ask Mom a question.

Note interesting effect created by open-beam, pitched ceiling and expanse of windows. Cost of large kitchen was held down by using inexpensive but sturdy materials—concrete block, pine cabinets with pressed plywood doors.

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See the remodeled kitchen-family room on next page

This remodeling highlights a trend to family kitchens

Friendly as a hearty handshake, intriguing as the history behind it. Those are the impressions you get when you enter this kitchen-family room. Though just newly remodeled, these rooms retain all the Colonial charm of the century-old farmhouse—but with modern conveniences, appliances, cabinets.

Loving country life, the homeowners, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sigety, moved from the city into scenic and historic Bucks County in Pennsylvania. They found a huge, old farmhouse in sound condition and in an ideal location, so they decided to buy and remodel it for today's living. Their three children—Birge 5, Kinne 3, and Robin 1½—find the wide-open spaces ideal for play—inside and out.

Mrs. Sigety, known professionally as [Turn to page 126

By Murial Hanna Redner



BEFORE. Note sturdy beams, floor, and walls of old farmhouse—important when buying to remodel. Needed: Better planning, modernization. Wall at left was taken out, porch beyond became kitchen.

The open kitchen blends in with the warm decorative theme of the family room. Steel cabinets have birch doors above, warm beige color on base units. Refrigerator was sprayed to match.

Though kitchen is a narrow 9x22 feet, Mrs. Sigety was able to include excellent storage, work areas, and appliances by careful planning. She even had room for two gas ovens and a laundry center (see plan). Wall divider is French terra cotta tile with old copper engraving plates for points of interest. Note the small dining table and chairs for the Sigety youngsters. Marble peninsula top is ideal for rolling out pastry.



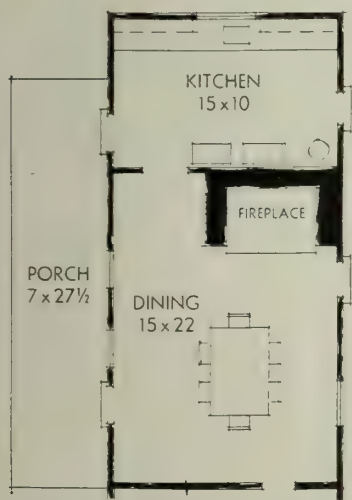
From this side, you can see the wonderful relationship between kitchen and family room—Mrs. Sigety can visit with her family while she prepares meals.

Close-up of the cooking center shows practical installation of gas burners—a cluster of four to the left, and a two-burner unit to the right. A stainless-steel counter separates them. There's also a roomy maple cutting top at extreme left—always ready for use.

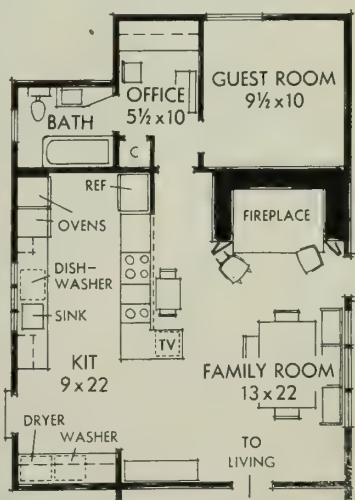


AFTER. Huge old fireplace continues to be cozy center. Here you see Grandma Snell and little Robin enjoying fire's glow. Warm, metallic color tones were used to pick up and blend with natural old pine and oak of original farmhouse. Mrs. Sigety's collection of heirloom accessories completes Early American look. Room in left background was part of old kitchen, is now Mrs. Sigety's planning area.

Photographs: Peter Dant, Inc. Decorator: Duvie Clark



BEFORE. Old kitchen was at end of house, away from dining room.



AFTER. New arrangement adds more livability to charming house.

Tiny home office just off family room makes fine "think" spot just a bit away, yet close enough so Mrs. Sigety can watch children at play. Cabinet, salvaged from old kitchen and repainted, makes handsome display case for more antiques. Old cabbage shredder at right became a wall hanging, is prettied up with dry flowers.



Sunny pies—Lemon and Orange

By Myrna Johnston

Our trio of pies brings fresh, *fresh* flavor and a touch of gold to your February table. At your right is Orange-blossom Pie—juicy, glazed orange sections in a Ginger-cooky Crust—bottom of crust is spread with rich cream cheese! Mighty refreshing! All ready to cut with the red-handled server is fa-

vorite Lemon Meringue Pie—for an inside peek, see the mile-high wedge with its tangy yellow layer, cloud-light topper. To your left is fluffy Sunshine Chiffon Pie—a luscious blend of orange *and* lemon flavors in an Orange Pastry Shell. Try our three-some—each has personality plus vitamin C!

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Photograph: de Gennaro





Salad beauties in layer style



Call on these good flavor ensembles to lend a happy note to February's special days. Come Valentine time, how about Salad Hearts, our center attraction? They're frozen salads made of a rich, creamy, fruit-cocktail mixture with tiny fluffs of marshmallow—and a full measure of love, of course. Unmold atop juicy pineapple slices, then decorate with Gelatin Heart Cutouts to make three tiers in all. Serve with In-the-pink Mayonnaise.

To the left you see Grapefruit Surprise Squares. A walnut-dotted layer of cream cheese is sandwiched between layers of lemon-flavored gelatin; luscious grapefruit sections and maraschino cherries are captured inside. Give each serving a frame of leaf lettuce and a pair of cherries—stems left on. [*Turn to page 124*



Photograph: Allen Snook, Inc. Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher

Don't let the meat counter baffle you!

Budget buys make dandy dinners

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.

BEEF BARGAINS



No need to choose hamburger *every time* you want to pull in the purse strings. There are lots of penny-wise beef cuts. True, most of these cuts require long, slow cooking, but they pay you back in delicious flavor.

Take beef short ribs, shown above. Can't beat 'em for a homespun, satisfying meal. They are the tip ends of the elegant rib roast. Cut in 2- to 4-inch lengths, they have layers of lean meat and fat, a bone along one side.

Short ribs of beef...

cook at a lazy bubble to bring out flavor



For that tempting brown color and rich meat flavor, roll the ribs in flour, then brown *slowly* on all sides in a little hot fat. Drain off excess fat and save for making Onion Gravy later on. Season meat, add half a cup of water.

Cover and cook *gently* till fork tender. Electric saucepan with controlled heat does superb job—no pot watching.

BEEF BARGAINS



Here we're picking out a sirloin-tip roast, a boneless triangular cut weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Other good choices: arm or round-bone pot roast; blade-bone pot roast; boned rump pot roast; heel of round.

How to make these cuts *tender, delicious*? About 3 hours' cooking time... moderate heat in the oven, or simmering temperature (below boiling) top of range... and cooking *covered* with a little liquid in the pan.

Sirloin-tip roast...

cook to perfection top of range or in oven



First coat meat with flour, then brown—bottom, top, sides. Don't hurry this step—shift meat now and then so it doesn't stick. Sprinkle with salt, pepper; add small amount of water or tomato juice. Cover tightly and cook slowly.

About an hour before meat is done, add vegetables (see above). When all is tender, make Pot-roast Gravy.



Braised Short Ribs • Onion Gravy • buttered corn • crisp relishes

NEXT MONTH: VEAL SPECIALS

Sirloin-tip Roast with gravy • vegetables • coleslaw • corn bread



The best *Chocolate torte* we ever tasted!



Photographs: Mike Nelson

It's a dazzler—the kind you can serve the bridge club and be confident the compliments will be tossed your way. And it's easier than it looks! Chocolate Torte Royale is “built” of a crunchy cinnamon-meringue crust daintily lined with pure chocolate, filled with spiced whipped cream, then with *spiced chocolate whipped cream*! Top with puff of plain whipped cream and a sprinkle of pecan slices.

Be sure to cut your torte at the table so guests can watch for all the luscious layers. Rich, rich, *rich*—one torte this size makes refreshments for two foursomes.

Chocolate Torte Royale

Cinnamon Meringue Shell

2 egg whites
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vinegar
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 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon

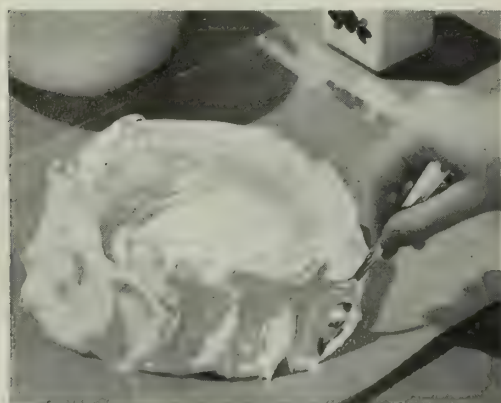
Cover a cookie sheet with piece of heavy paper; draw an 8-inch circle in center. Beat egg whites, salt, and vinegar till soft peaks form. Blend sugar, cinnamon; gradually add to egg whites, beating till very stiff peaks form and all sugar has dissolved. Spread within circle, making the bottom $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick and mounding around edge, making it $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches high. For trim, form ridges on outside with back of teaspoon. Bake in very slow oven (275°) 1 hour; turn off heat and let dry in oven (door closed) about 2 hours. Peel off paper.

Twin Cream Fillings

1 6-ounce package (1 cup)
 semisweet chocolate pieces
 2 beaten egg yolks
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
 • • •
 1 cup heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon

Melt the chocolate over hot, *not boiling* water. Cool slightly, then spread 2 tablespoons of the chocolate over bottom of cooled meringue shell. To remaining chocolate, add egg yolks, water; blend. Chill till mixture is thick. Combine cream, sugar, and cinnamon; whip till stiff. Spread *half* over chocolate in shell; fold remainder into chocolate mixture and spread on top. Chill several hours or overnight. Trim with whipped cream, pecans. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

While you follow the recipe, glance at these success tips for shell and filling



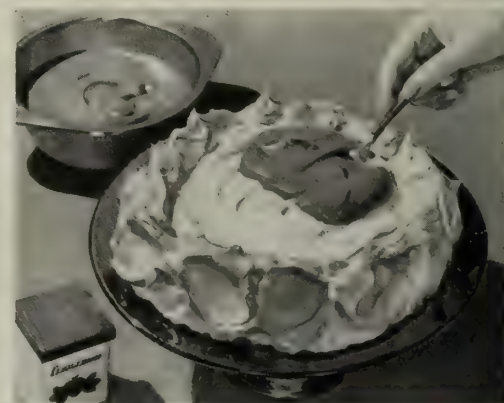
For pretty shell: Beat the cinnamon meringue till stiff peaks form—they should still look glossy. Cover a cookie sheet with heavy paper (or the new, no-stick silicone-treated paper); on it draw a circle, using 8-inch round pan as your guide.

Spread meringue inside circle, building up sides. With back of teaspoon, ripple edge. Bake in very slow oven to dry out shell so it'll be crisp, tender.



A chocolate lining! Give the baked shell a thin coat of semisweet chocolate. Melt the whole package of chocolate pieces, but use only 2 tablespoons for this job. (To the remainder add the egg yolks and water; chill till thick.)

Always melt semisweet chocolate pieces *over hot water*; remove from heat soon as melted—this kind of chocolate won't get thinner with further heating.



Twin cream fillings! Place torte shell on serving plate—no transfer problem later. Whip heavy cream, sugar, and cinnamon together till stiff. Pile half into shell. This is the first layer.

Then fold remaining spiced whipped cream into the chilled chocolate mixture. There's your second luscious filling to spoon atop. Chill torte a few hours or overnight, then trim as shown.

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4
Double Treat
Sandwiches

1 Strawberry Upside-Down Biscuits

Parkay Margarine
Kraft Pure Strawberry
Preserves
1 pkg. Ballard or
Pillsbury Biscuits
Grease 10 large muffin cups generously with margarine. Place 1 tablespoon preserves in each cup. Cover with a biscuit and bake in hot oven, 475°, for 8 to 10 minutes. Turn out upside-down immediately. Yield: 10 biscuits

2 "Philly" Pineapple Pie

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia
Brand Cream Cheese
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure
Pineapple Preserves
1 9-inch unbaked pastry
shell
¼ cup chopped pecans
Place cheese in bowl; cream it until soft and smooth. Slowly blend in sugar and salt. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Blend in milk and vanilla. Spread preserves over bottom of pastry shell. Pour in cream cheese mixture; sprinkle with pecans. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 10 minutes, then reduce heat to slow oven, 325° bake additional 50 minutes. Cool before serving.

3 Minted Broiled Peaches

Canned peach halves,
drained
Kraft Parkay Margarine,
melted
Kraft Mint Apple Jelly
Roast leg of lamb
Place peach halves, cut side up, on broiler rack. Brush with melted margarine. Broil a few minutes until lightly browned. Fill each peach half with jelly. Serve as a garnish with the roast lamb.

4 Double Treat Sandwiches

White bread, sliced, crusts
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Sunny pies—lemon and orange

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Orange-blossom Pie

Talk about refreshing! Beautiful! Luscious eating!—

- 2 cups orange sections, white membrane removed (5 to 7 oranges)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 9-inch Ginger-cooky Crust
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- Orange juice
- 1 cup orange sections, white membrane removed (2 to 3 oranges)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle 2 cups orange sections with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; set aside for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Spread cream cheese evenly over bottom of cooled Ginger-cooky Crust. Blend cornstarch with $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar in saucepan. Drain and reserve syrup from sweetened orange sections; add enough orange juice to syrup to measure 1 cup; stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick and clear; cool to use as glaze. Place drained sweetened orange sections atop cream cheese in shell. Place halved gingersnaps around edge of pieplate to match picture. Pour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup glaze over oranges in shell. Arrange 1 cup orange sections (drained) in spiral around edge of pie. Cover with remaining glaze. Chill till top is set, about 1 hour. Pipe whipped cream in center of pie. **Ginger-cooky Crust:** Mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fine gingersnap crumbs (approximately 24 gingersnaps) and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter until well combined. Press into bottom and half way up sides of buttered 9-inch pieplate. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 8 minutes. Cool.

Lemon Meringue Pie

(For 9-inch pie)

You'll be proud to serve this pie. The lemon filling is tangy, creamy smooth. The meringue is billowy and golden brown—

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- 7 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 3 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons sugar

In saucepan, combine $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar, the cornstarch, and salt. Stir in water. Bring to boiling over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, till thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, then return to hot mixture. Bring to boiling and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove

from heat. Add lemon peel and butter. Slowly stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice. Cool to lukewarm, stirring frequently to prevent "film." Pour into cooled baked pastry shell. Beat egg whites with 1 teaspoon lemon juice until soft peaks form. Gradually add 6 tablespoons sugar, beating until stiff peaks form and all sugar has dissolved (test with fingers). Spread meringue over filling, sealing to edges of pastry to avoid shrinking. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool pie thoroughly before serving. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For a short cut, call on a can of frozen lemon pie filling. This new product has fresh flavor, tastes like homemade. You add egg yolks to the filling and heat, then make the meringue from the whites.

Lemon Meringue Pie

(For 8-inch pie)

- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup cornstarch
- Dash salt
- $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups water
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- 1 baked 8-inch pastry shell
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

Follow method above.

Sunshine Chiffon Pie

(For 9-inch pie)

Tart and sweet, orange-y and lemon-y, light as a cloud—perfection!—

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 4 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange peel
- 4 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- 1 baked 9-inch Orange Pastry Shell

Thoroughly mix gelatin, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks, fruit juices, and water; stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just till mixture comes to boiling. Remove from heat; stir in grated peels. Chill, stirring occasionally, till mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites till frothy; add cream of tartar; beat till soft peaks form. Gradually add $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form; fold in gelatin mixture. Pile into cooled, baked Orange Pastry Shell. Chill till firm. Garnish with whipped cream and candy orange slices, if desired. **Orange Pastry Shell:** Use orange juice instead of water in Plain Pastry recipe.

Sunshine Chiffon Pie

(For 8-inch pie)

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 3 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup orange juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated orange peel

- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar

- 1 baked 8-inch Orange Pastry Shell

Follow method above.

Plain Pastry

- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
- 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to edge. Use light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch double-crust pie or 4 to 6 tart shells.

To bake single-crust pie shells: Fit pastry into pieplate and trim $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch beyond edge; fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides well with a fork to prevent puffing as shell bakes. Bake in very hot oven (450°) till pastry is golden, 10 to 12 minutes.

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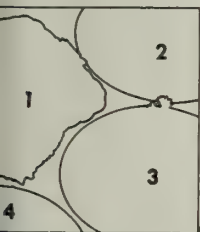
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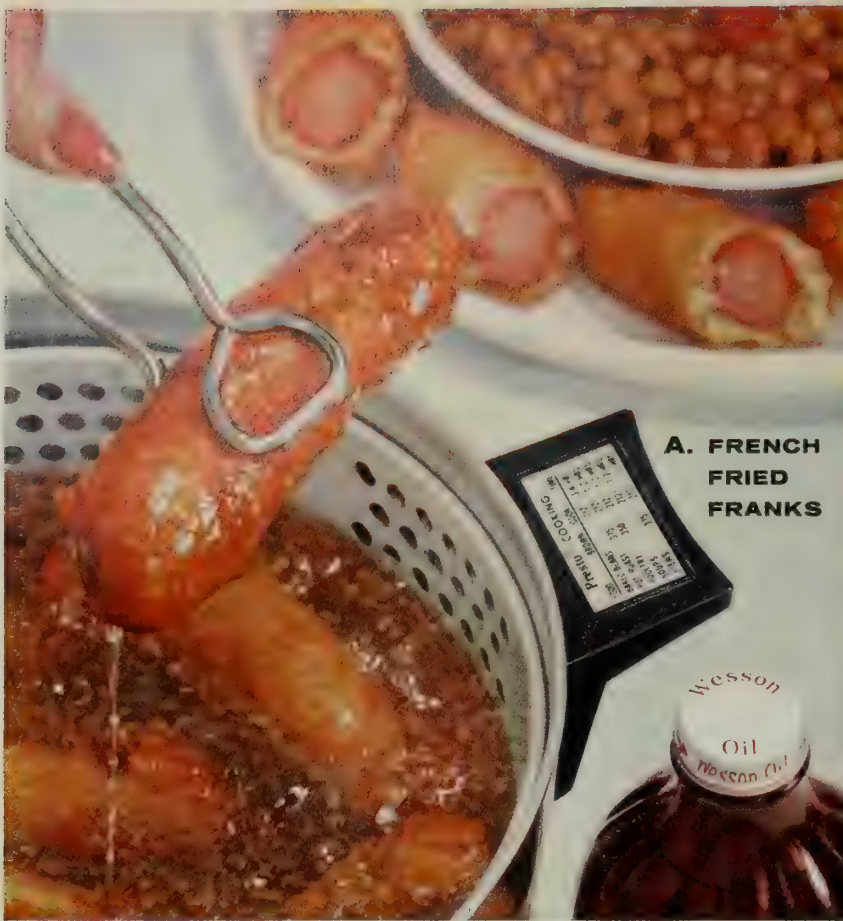
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A. FRENCH FRIED FRANKS. To make batter for golden-crisp deep-fat fried franks, combine 1 c. of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, 1 tbsp. sugar, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. water. Beat well. Dip franks in batter and fry in deep fat (375°F.) 2 to 3 minutes. Drain; cut in half; and serve with hot barbecue sauce, or as a main dish with baked beans. Makes 8 servings.

B. PEACH COBBLER. Use Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Mix for light, delicate-crust cobbler. To make peach base, combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar and 2 tbsp. Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Mix with 1 c. juice drained from a No. 2½ can sliced peaches; cook over low heat until thickened. Place peach slices, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and thickened sauce in 1½" x 6" x 10" baking pan; dot with butter.

TOPPING: Mix 1 c. Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Mix and 2 tbsp. sugar. Add 1 beaten egg and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk to dry ingredients; stir till fairly smooth. Fold in 3 tbsp. liquid shortening. Drop batter by spoonfuls over fruit. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 25 to 30 min. Serve warm with peach syrup or cream, plain or whipped. Makes 6 servings.

C. FRIED CHICKEN. For crisp golden brown chicken, put 1 c. Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, 1 tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper in a paper sack; add chicken and shake well. Brown slowly in liquid shortening in frying pan. Reduce heat; cover and cook till tender.

D. MUFFINS. For deliciously tender, fine-textured muffins, mix 2 c. Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Mix with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar. Add 1 c. milk,

1 beaten egg; blend. Lightly stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. liquid shortening. Fill greased muffin cups $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

E. PIZZA. A tender, crisp crust is a must for good pizza. It's a snap with Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix. Just put 1½ c. mix in bowl; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. liquid shortening with fork. Add $\frac{3}{8}$ c. milk, mixing lightly. Form a 12" circle on a greased cooky sheet or pizza pan. Bake in 450°F. oven 10 minutes.

FILLING: Pan-fry 1 lb. pork sausage meat; drain. In some of the drippings brown $\frac{1}{4}$ c. chopped onion till transparent. Add 1 can tomato sauce, 1 can tomato paste, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. oregano and the sausage. Cover and simmer 20 min. Pour over fresh crust; top with $\frac{1}{2}$ c. shredded Cheddar cheese. Return to oven till cheese melts. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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This family kitchen roosts
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1 medium onion, sliced	1 can condensed beef broth	8 small whole onions
2 cups hot water	1½ teaspoons salt	4 potatoes, halved
		4 carrots, halved

Roll meat in flour; brown in small amount hot fat in Dutch oven. Add sliced onion, water, tomatoes, broth, and seasonings. Cover; simmer 2½ hours or till meat is just tender. Add vegetables; cover and simmer 30 to 45 minutes or till done. Skim off excess fat. **For pressure saucepan:** Flour meat; brown. Add sliced onion, tomatoes, broth, seasonings (omit water). Cook at 15 pounds pressure 30 minutes. Cool pan normally 5 minutes; then reduce pressure under cold running water. Add vegetables; return to 15 pounds pressure 10 minutes. Reduce pressure immediately under cold running water. Skim off excess fat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Robert F. Johnson, Dearborn, Michigan



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Favorite cherry desserts

Cherry Lattice Tarts

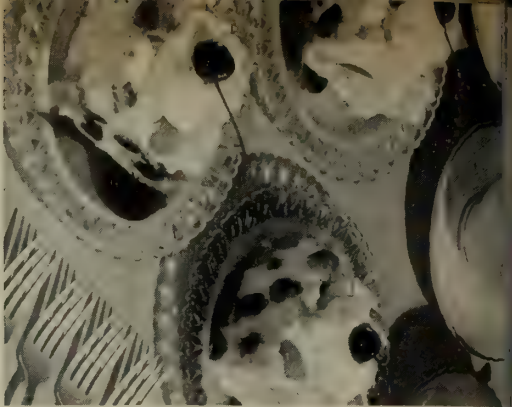
Cherry filling is just sweet enough, just juicy enough—

1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pitted tart red cherries	Dash salt	2 drops almond extract
1 tablespoon cornstarch	Few drops red food coloring	
½ cup sugar		
1 tablespoon butter or margarine	1 recipe Plain Pastry	

Drain cherries, reserving ¼ cup juice. Combine reserved juice and cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick and clear. Remove from heat; stir in next 5 ingredients; add cherries. Pour into four 4-inch pastry-lined tart pans. Weave pastry strips over top. Place extra strip around dampened edge, covering ends of lattice, flute edge. Bake in hot oven (400°) 25 to 30 minutes or till crust is browned.

Mrs. H. M. Munroe, Detroit, Iowa





Red-and-White Cherry Freeze

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| 1 3-ounce package
cream cheese | 1 9-ounce can (1
cup) pitted Royal
Anne cherries,
drained |
| 1 9-ounce can (1 cup)
crushed pineapple | 1/2 cup quartered
maraschino cherries |
| 2 cups tiny marsh-
mallows | 1 cup heavy cream,
whipped |

Softens cream cheese; blend in pineapple. Add marshmallows and cherries. Fold in cream. Pile into 10x6x1 1/2-inch dish or refrigerator tray. Freeze till firm. Cut in squares and top with whipped cream and cherries (For salad, serve plain or with mayonnaise.) Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Gordon H. Griffin, Dysart, Iowa

Party Cherry Torte

Shell: Beat 3 egg whites with 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash salt till foamy. Gradually add 1 cup sugar; beat till stiff peaks form. Mix 3/4 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup of saltine-cracker crumbs, and 1 teaspoon baking powder; fold into egg whites. Spread in well-greased 9-inch pieplate, building up sides. Bake in slow oven (300°) 40 minutes or till dry on outside. Cool. **Filling:** Drain 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) frozen pitted tart red cherries, reserving syrup. Combine 3/4 cup of the syrup and 1/4 cup sugar; heat to boiling. Add cherries; cook 10 minutes. Mix 2 tablespoons cornstarch with remaining cold syrup; add to hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick and clear. Cool. Whip 1 cup heavy cream; line shell with half. Fill with cherry mixture; top with remaining cream.

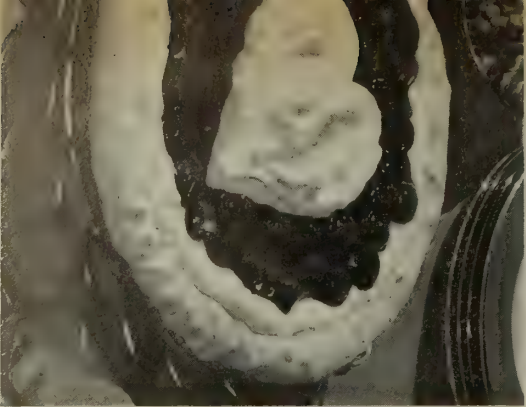
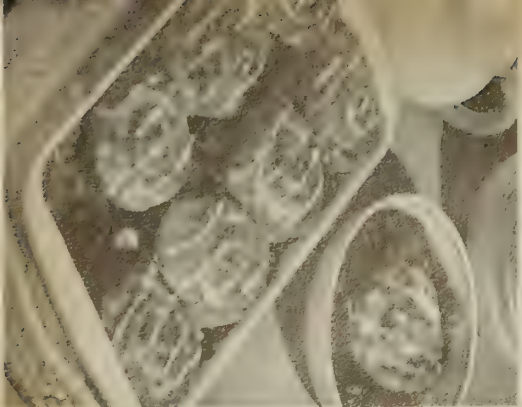
Mrs. S. D. Bolinger, Roseburg, Oregon

Cinnamon Cherry Cobbler

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| 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2
cups) pitted tart
red cherries | 2 tablespoons butter
or margarine |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 package refrigerated
quick cinnamon
mon candies |
| 1/2 cup red cinna-
mon candies | rolls or refrigerated
biscuits |
| 1 tablespoon quick-
cooking tapioca | |

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Combine sugar, candies, tapioca, and reserved juice. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat till candies melt and mixture is thick and clear. Stir in butter and cherries. Pour into 10x6x1 1/2-inch baking dish. Top hot cherries with rolls. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till rolls are done; drizzle with icing that comes in cinnamon-roll package. Serve warm with cream. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Fern H. Deltune, Independence, Kansas



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Tongue with Gingersnap Sauce

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| 1 2- to 4-pound
smoked beef
tongue | 1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon whole
black peppers |
| 1 onion, sliced | 4 bay leaves |

Cover meat with water. Add onion and spices. Cover and simmer till tender, allowing 1 hour per pound. Remove meat; strain and reserve liquid. Cut off bones and gristle from large end; slit skin on underside from large end to tip; peel off. Slice meat on a slant. Makes about 4 servings per pound. Serve with hot **Gingersnap Sauce:** Crush 5 gingersnaps and combine with 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 cup vinegar, and 1 cup reserved liquid. Cook and stir till smooth.

Mrs. Charles W. Patterson, Salt Flat, Texas

Snacktime Dip

A sandwich spread, too. Delicious and nutritious!

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| 1/2 pound beef liver | Dash pepper |
| 1 tablespoon minced
onion | 1/2 teaspoon horse-
radish |
| 1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon
garlic salt | 3 to 4 drops Tabasco |
| 1 tablespoon
Worcestershire
dressing | 1/4 to 1/2 cup mayon-
naise or salad |

Simmer (don't boil) liver in water till firm, about 10 to 12 minutes. Trim off membrane and coarse tissue. Blend liver in electric blender till smooth or put through food chopper twice, using fine blade. Add remaining ingredients; blend or stir until of spreading consistency. Top with parsley and sieved hard-cooked egg yolk. Makes 3/4 cup.

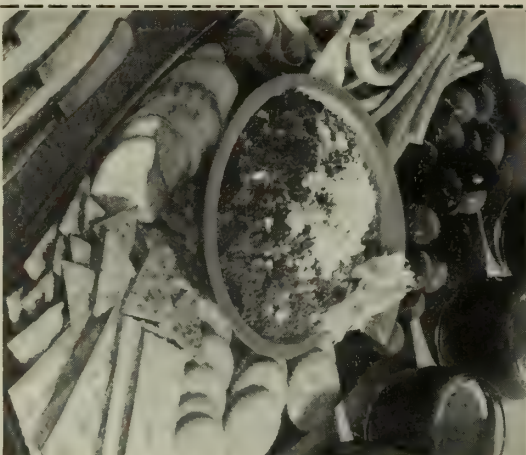
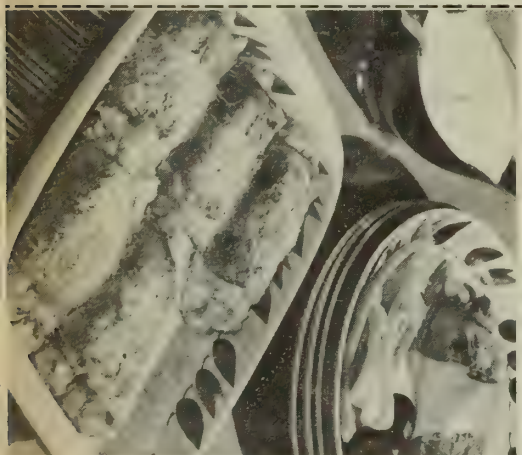
Mrs. Paul Jenkins, Prairie Point, Missouri

Ham-and-Sweetbread Roll-ups

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| 1 pound fresh or
frozen
sweetbreads | 1 can condensed
cream of chicken
soup |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | 2 tablespoons
chopped parsley |
| 6 thin slices
boiled ham | 1/4 cup grated
Parmesan cheese |

Simmer (don't boil) sweetbreads in 1 quart lightly salted water containing vinegar, 20 minutes or till tender. Drain, remove membranes. Spread each ham slice with 1 tablespoon soup; sprinkle with parsley. Cut sweetbreads on ham slices; roll up each; fasten with toothpicks. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes or till heated through. Makes 6 servings. Pass **Sour-cream Sauce:** Add 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate to remaining soup, heat, stir. Blend in 1 cup dairy sour cream; heat.

Mrs. E. Jeff Barnett, Santa Rosa, California



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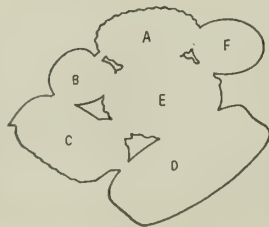
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Second Grand Prize,
Mrs. R. W. Ojakangas,
Duluth, Minn.

CHUNK O' CHEESE BREAD

1¾ cups water ½ cup corn meal
2 tsp. Morton Salt
½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 tbsp. butter
1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast
(or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
½ cup warm water
4 to 4½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 lb. American cheese, cut into ¼ to ½-inch cubes
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

In 2 qt. saucepan combine water, corn meal and salt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in molasses and butter. Cool to lukewarm.

Soften yeast in water in large mixing bowl; blend in corn meal mixture. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough. Knead on well-floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1½ hrs.

Line two 8 or 9-in. round pans with 12-in. squares of foil, edges extending over pan; grease well. Place dough on surface sprinkled with corn meal. Work cheese into dough, ¼ at a time, until cubes are evenly distributed. Divide into two parts.

Shape into round loaves, covering cheese cubes; place in pans. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hr. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 55 min. until deep golden brown.

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Preparing the cookies that brought her to the Bake-Off, Mrs. Gerda Roderer was probably only dreaming of the \$25,000 she eventually won.

Judging began the minute the first dish came off the baking floor. It continued far into the night before all winners were decided.



9th Grand National
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Junior Division,
Marianne Louise Hirt,
Lucas, Kans.



SWEETHEART COFFEE CAKE

2 packets Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 2 cakes Red Star Compressed Yeast)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water $\frac{1}{3}$ cup Crisco or butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 2 tsp. Morton Salt
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup hot scalded milk 2 unbeaten eggs
 $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 cup nuts, chopped 1 cup sugar
2 tsp. French's Cinnamon
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. In large mixing bowl combine butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, salt and milk; stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in eggs and yeast. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

Roll out half of dough to 15x10-in. rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Combine nuts, 1 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle half of mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll beginning with 15-in. side. Place on greased baking sheet. Fold half of roll on top of other half; seal ends together. Starting at folded end, cut down center of roll to within 1-in. of other end. Turn cut halves on side, cut-side up, to form a heart. Repeat with remaining dough.

Cover. Let rise until doubled in size, about 45 min. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 min. Makes 2 coffee cakes. To store or freeze, wrap in foil.

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SLICE O' SPICE Bride 3rd Prize Winner by Mrs. Tom McAllister, Sacramento, Calif.

3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter	1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 tsp. soda	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crisco	"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil
1 tsp. French's Cream of Tartar	2 cups firmly packed brown sugar	Topping:
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Morton Salt	2 unbeaten eggs	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
	1 tsp. French's Vanilla	4 tsp. French's Cinnamon

Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt. Cream butter and shortening. Gradually add brown sugar, creaming well. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Stir in dry ingredients. Add rolled oats; mix well. Chill 1 hr. for easy handling.

Divide dough into three parts; shape into rolls 12-in.

long. Wrap in foil; chill 5 to 6 hrs. or overnight.

Cut into $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. slices; dip into sugar-cinnamon topping to coat both sides. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 9 to 12 min. until golden brown. Makes about 9 doz. cookies.

COBBLESCONES Senior Winner by Mrs. R. E. Neiman, Lakeside, Calif.

2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter	Filling: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup whole cranberry sauce
4 tsp. double-acting baking powder	2 unbeaten eggs and cream to measure $\frac{3}{4}$ cup	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated apple
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Morton Salt	"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil	2 tbsp. brown sugar
3 tbsp. sugar		$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. French's Cinnamon

Into mixing bowl sift flour with baking powder, salt and 1 tbsp. of the sugar. Cut in butter. Add eggs and cream to flour mixture; stir until dough clings together.

Roll out on foil to a 16x8-in. rectangle. Spread Filling over half of dough. Fold dough over filling to make an 8-in. square. Remove foil from top crust. Seal edges.

Brush top with milk; sprinkle with sugar. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet, lifting by foil. Cut into 2 or 3-in. squares (do not separate squares). Bake in hot oven (450°) 15 to 18 min. until golden brown. Makes 12 to 16.

Cranberry Filling: Combine cranberry sauce, apple, brown sugar and cinnamon.

LACY BONNETS Junior Winner by Joan Brueggman, Menomonee Falls, Wis.

1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup strained honey	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. French's Almond Extract
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter	slivered almonds
$\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. Morton Salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. French's Orange Extract	"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

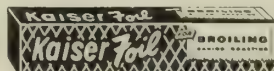
Cover tops and necks of 6 empty soft drink bottles with foil. Set aside for shaping cookies. Sift flour with sugar and salt. Bring honey to boil in saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in butter, orange and almond extracts. Blend in dry ingredients.

Drop by teaspoonfuls about four inches apart onto well-greased baking sheets. Place 2 slivered almonds near

edges of cookies. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 5 to 7 min. until golden brown. Cool 1 min.; remove with spatula. Place hot cookies over tops of bottles. To form crown of bonnet mold cookies over bottle top; flare edges for brim. (If cookies harden before shaping, reheat for a few min.) Makes about 4 doz. cookies.



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CHUNK O' CHEESE BREAD

- 1 3/4 cups water 1/2 cup corn meal
- 2 tsp. Morton Salt
- 1/2 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
- 1 lb. American cheese, cut into 1/4 to 1/2-inch cubes
- "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

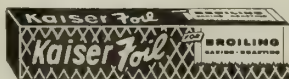
In 2 qt. saucepan combine water, corn meal and salt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in molasses and butter. Cool to lukewarm.

Soften yeast in water in large mixing bowl; blend in corn meal mixture. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough. Knead on well-floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1 1/2 hrs.

Line two 8 or 9-in. round pans with 12-in. squares of foil, edges extending over pan; grease well. Place dough on surface sprinkled with corn meal. Work cheese into dough, 1/4 at a time, until cubes are evenly distributed. Divide into two parts.

Shape into round loaves, covering cheese cubes; place in pans. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hr. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 55 min. until deep golden brown.

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ORLEANS FRUIT CAKE Senior Winner by Mrs. E. L. Fortson, Shreveport, La.

- 1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. Morton Salt
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1 1/2 cups watermelon pickles, cut in pieces
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, cut in quarters
- 3 slightly beaten eggs
- 1 tsp. French's Vanilla
- "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Into mixing bowl sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Add nuts and fruit, coat with dry ingredients. Blend in eggs and vanilla; stir until well combined.

Line 9x5x3-in. pan with foil, leaving extra foil around

top. Fold extra foil down outside of pan. Grease foil lining. Turn batter into pan. Bake in slow oven (300°) 1 1/2 to 2 hrs. until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool. Fold foil over top and seal for storage.

DICE O' DERV Senior Winner by Rita W. Cherrington, Queenstown, Md.

- 3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
- 2 1/4 tsp. French's Cream of Tartar
- 1 1/4 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. Morton Salt
- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 oz.) grated Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup (2 1/2 oz. jar) dried beef, cut fine
- 1 cup milk
- 1/3 cup light cream
- "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Sift flour, cream of tartar, soda and salt. Cut in shortening until particles are fine. Mix in cheese and dried beef. Stir in milk and cream until dough clings together.

Roll out half of dough on floured surface to 1/4-in. thickness for biscuits or 1/8-in. thickness for crackers. Cut

into 2 1/2 x 1 1/2-in. strips; place on ungreased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake in hot oven (425°) until light brown: * 12 to 15 min. for biscuits; 8 to 10 min. for crackers. Makes 3 doz. biscuits or 10 doz. crackers.

*To reheat: wrap in foil and place in 425° oven for 5 min.

PECAN PAULINES Senior Winner by Mrs. D. H. Jones, Geneseo, Ill.

- 1 2/3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/4 tsp. Morton Salt
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 unbeaten egg
- 1/2 tsp. French's Vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. French's Maple Flavoring
- 3/4 cup pecan halves
- "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

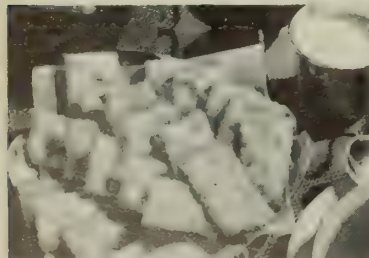
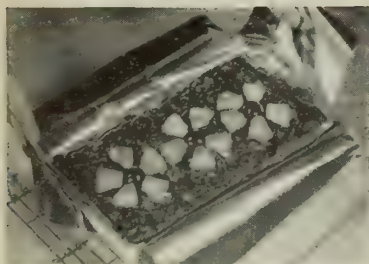
Sift flour with soda and salt. Cream butter; gradually add brown sugar, creaming well. Blend in egg, vanilla and flavoring; beat well. Gradually add dry ingredients; blend well after each addition. Chill for easier handling.

Shape dough into roll about 8-in. long and 2-in. in diameter. Wrap in foil; chill at least 4 hours. Cut into slices about 1/8-in. thick; place on greased baking sheets.

Break nuts into 2 to 4 pieces. Place 5 pieces on each cookie; press down gently. Bake in moderate oven (350°)

8 to 10 min. Drizzle about 1 tsp. Frosting over each cookie. Makes about 3 doz. cookies.

Praline Frosting: In small saucepan combine 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 tbsp. corn syrup and 1 tbsp. water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Blend in 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 tbsp. water; beat until smooth. If necessary, add a few drops of water to form a glaze.



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2 packets Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 2 cakes Red Star Compressed Yeast)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water $\frac{1}{3}$ cup Crisco or butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar 2 tsp. Morton Salt
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup hot scalded milk 2 unbeaten eggs
 $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 cup nuts, chopped 1 cup sugar
2 tsp. French's Cinnamon
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. In large mixing bowl combine butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, salt and milk; stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in eggs and yeast. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

Roll out half of dough to 15x10-in. rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Combine nuts, 1 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle half of mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll beginning with 15-in. side. Place on greased baking sheet. Fold half of roll on top of other half; seal ends together. Starting at folded end, cut down center of roll to within 1-in. of other end. Turn cut halves on side, cut-side up, to form a heart. Repeat with remaining dough.

Cover. Let rise until doubled in size, about 45 min. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 min. Makes 2 coffee cakes. To store or freeze, wrap in foil.

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PARMESAN HONOR ROLLS Junior Winner by Sally Sligar, Tucson, Ariz.

1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Comp. Yeast) $4\frac{3}{4}$ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Morton Salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water 2 slightly beaten eggs 5 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup butter 1 cup lukewarm scalded milk 1 cup Parmesan cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. Cut butter into 3 cups of the flour; blend in eggs, milk, sugar, salt and yeast. Gradually add remaining flour to form stiff dough, mixing well after each addition. Cover with foil; chill 2 to 3 hrs.*

Divide dough into 5 parts. Roll out one part on floured surface to a 9-in. circle. Brush with 1 tbsp. of the melted butter and sprinkle with 3 tbsp. of the cheese. Cut into 8

wedges; starting with wide end, roll each to point. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining portions.

Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 1 hr. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 to 18 min. until golden brown. Makes 40 rolls.

*Dough may be refrigerated up to 4 days and baked as needed.



EGG TWIST LOAVES Senior Winner by Fannie Thomas Greenberg, Chicago, Ill.

2 packets Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 2 cakes Red Star Comp. Yeast) 4 tsp. Morton Salt $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
2 cups warm water $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted Crisco or salad oil "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar 3 slightly beaten eggs (reserve 1 tbsp. egg)

Soften yeast in water in large mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Blend in eggs and 3 cups of the flour; beat well. Gradually add remaining flour to form stiff dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, 7 to 10 min. Place in greased bowl; cover.

Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. Divide half of dough into three parts; roll each part

into strip 14-in. long. Braid strips together; seal ends. Place in well-greased 9x5x3-in. pan. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise until doubled in size, 45 to 60 min. Brush with reserved egg. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 40 to 45 min. until deep golden brown. Makes 2 loaves. To store or freeze, wrap in foil.



FAN-TASTIES Senior Winner by Gladys D. Ellis, Jacksonville, Fla.

1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast (or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast) 2 tsp. Morton Salt $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup warm water $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
4 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Crisco 3 tbsp. orange juice
2 well-beaten eggs 2 tbsp. melted butter
 $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sour cream (thick or commercial) "quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. Sift flour and salt. Cut in butter and shortening. Combine eggs, raisins, sour cream, sugar,

orange rind, 2 tbsp. of the orange juice and yeast. Add to flour mixture; mix thoroughly. (Continued on next page)



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CHUNK O' CHEESE BREAD

- 1¾ cups water ½ cup corn meal
2 tsp. Morton Salt
½ cup Brer Rabbit Molasses 2 tbsp. butter
1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast
(or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
½ cup warm water
4 to 4½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 lb. American cheese, cut into ¼ to ½-inch cubes
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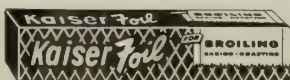
In 2 qt. saucepan combine water, corn meal and salt. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; cook until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in molasses and butter. Cool to lukewarm.

Soften yeast in water in large mixing bowl; blend in corn meal mixture. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough. Knead on well-floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl and cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 1 to 1½ hrs.

Line two 8 or 9-in. round pans with 12-in. squares of foil, edges extending over pan; grease well. Place dough on surface sprinkled with corn meal. Work cheese into dough, ¼ at a time, until cubes are evenly distributed. Divide into two parts.

Shape into round loaves, covering cheese cubes; place in pans. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hr. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 45 to 55 min. until deep golden brown.

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(Continued) Cover with foil; chill at least 2 hrs.* Combine remaining orange juice and butter.

Roll out half of dough on floured surface to a 14x10-in. rectangle. Brush with half of butter mixture, then sprinkle with half of Filling. Cut into five 14x2-in. strips. Stack strips; cut into 1½-in. pieces. Place stacks, cut-side down, in well-greased muffin cups. Repeat with remaining dough.

ALMOND MARMALETTES Senior Winner by Mrs. Otto Aerne, Norfolk, Va.

- 1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast
(or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
¼ cup warm water
⅓ cup melted Crisco
⅓ cup scalded milk

- 2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. Morton Salt
3 egg yolks
2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour

- 1 cup (12-oz. jar) orange marmalade
10 maraschino cherries, cut in quarters
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. Combine shortening, milk, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Blend in egg yolks and yeast. Gradually add flour to form a dough, mixing well after each addition. Cover.

Let rise in warm place until light, 45 to 60 min. Spread in well-greased jelly roll pan or two 9x9-in. pans. Let rise in warm place until light, 20 to 30 min. Spread orange

Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, 1½ to 2 hrs. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 15 to 18 min. until golden brown. Makes 18 rolls.

Sugar Nut Filling: Combine ⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar, ⅓ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ⅓ cup chopped nuts and 1 tsp. grated orange rind.

*Dough may be refrigerated up to 4 days and baked as needed.



GEM ROLLS Senior Winner by Mrs. V. W. Koepsell, Milwaukee, Wis.

- 1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast
(or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup hot scalded milk
2 tbsp. Crisco

- 2 tbsp. sugar
1½ tsp. Morton Salt
½ cup riced or mashed potatoes
2 unbeaten eggs

- 4 to 4½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
3 tbsp. melted butter
½ cup firm jelly or jam

Soften yeast in water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt; stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in potatoes, eggs and yeast; mix well. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough, mixing well after each addition. Cover; chill 1 to 2 hrs.

Roll out to a 12x8-in. rectangle. Brush with half of butter. Mark into 2-in. squares. Cut each square into four

parts, shaping each part into a ball. Place in well-greased muffin cups, four to a cup.

Let rise until very light, about 1 hr. Brush with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 8 min. Remove from oven; top center of each roll with 1 tsp. jelly. Bake 4 to 7 min. longer until deep golden brown. Makes 2 doz.



Red Star Yeast

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9th Grand National \$1000 WINNER

Junior Division,
Marianne Louise Hirt,
Lucas, Kans.



SWEETHEART COFFEE CAKE

2 packets Red Star Active Dry
Yeast (or 2 cakes Red Star Compressed Yeast)
½ cup warm water ½ cup Crisco or butter
½ cup sugar 2 tsp. Morton Salt
¾ cup hot scalded milk 2 unbeaten eggs
4½ to 5 cups sifted Pillsbury's
BEST All Purpose Flour
1 cup nuts, chopped 1 cup sugar
2 tsp. French's Cinnamon
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water. In large mixing bowl combine butter, ½ cup sugar, salt and milk; stir to melt shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in eggs and yeast. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough.

Knead on floured surface until smooth and satiny, about 5 min. Place in greased bowl; cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 1½ hrs.

Roll out half of dough to 15x10-in. rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Combine nuts, 1 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle half of mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll beginning with 15-in. side. Place on greased baking sheet. Fold half of roll on top of other half; seal ends together. Starting at folded end, cut down center of roll to within 1-in. of other end. Turn cut halves on side, cut-side up, to form a heart. Repeat with remaining dough.

Cover. Let rise until doubled in size, about 45 min. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 min. Makes 2 coffee cakes. To store or freeze, wrap in foil.

Winning recipes
call for...



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Sweethearts together...you and this winner made with special active Red Star Yeast

What a fun way to cater to your family's liking for "extra special good" things. And so perfect for Valentine's Day, this Sweetheart Coffee Cake. Light 'n tender . . . with cinnamon-nut flavor baked right in! And it all starts so easily with Red Star Active Dry Yeast. Here is the *one* ingredient that helps all the rest do their best.

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Not just active . . . but special active



Greeting contestants and giving each a royal welcome is Bake-Off tradition. Greeter shown here is Paul S. Gerot, Pillsbury president.

Careful mixing of the finest ingredients always produces prize-winning results. And this young mother proved it by winning a \$5,000 prize.

Winning a prize is a big thrill. Especially for the juniors. Here, rising to accept hers, is Elizabeth Wickersham of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.





9th Grand National
SENIOR WINNER

Mrs. Susan F. Jones
Delaware, Ohio

PINE-APPLE PIE

2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
1 tsp. Morton Salt $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Crisco
1 egg yolk 2 tsp. lemon juice
4 tbsp. water

Pine-Apple Filling:

4 cups (4 medium) apples, pared and sliced
1 cup (9-oz. can) crushed pineapple, undrained
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar 1 tsp. French's Cinnamon
3 tbsp. Pillsbury's BEST Flour
1 tbsp. melted butter

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Blend together egg yolk, lemon juice and water; sprinkle over flour mixture, stirring with fork. Mix until just moist enough to hold together. Divide in half. Roll out one half on floured surface to a circle $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches larger than inverted 9-inch piepan. Fit loosely into pan.

Pine-Apple Filling: Combine apples, pineapple, sugar, cinnamon and flour; place in pastry-lined pan.

Roll out remaining dough; cut slits. Place over filling; seal and flute. Brush with butter. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 minutes, then at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes, or until apples are tender.



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When it rains it pours

Contestants entered the Grand Ballroom at the Beverly Hilton at 9:30. At each range they found every ingredient and utensil they needed.

Mixing and beating, beating and mixing, was the order of the day. And it was *all* day for some who baked and rebaked to be sure of perfection.

An added thrill was the chance to meet celebrities, such as Joe E. Brown, who flocked to see this first Bake-Off ever held in California.



HERB STICKLES *Bride 1st Prize Winner by Mrs. M. K. Ludwig, Forest Park, Ill.*

1 packet Red Star Active Dry Yeast
(or 1 cake Red Star Compressed Yeast)
1 cup warm water
2 tbsps. melted Crisco

1 tbsps. sugar
1½ tsp. Morton Salt
2 tbsps. chopped chives
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tsp. French's Dill Seed

2½ to 3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
slightly beaten egg
French's Caraway Seed
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Soften yeast in water in mixing bowl. Stir in shortening, sugar, salt, chives, parsley and dill. Gradually add flour to form stiff dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, about 1 hr.

Divide into 4 parts. Roll out 1 part on floured surface to 8x8-in. square. Cut into four 2-in. strips. Roll along 8-in. side to form bread sticks. Place on greased baking sheet.

Brush with egg. Sprinkle with additional salt and caraway seed. Repeat process with remaining dough.

Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 min. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 15 to 20 min. until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 16 sticks.

To reheat: wrap in foil and place in 400° oven for 5 min.

JAVA CRUNCH COOKIES *Senior Winner by Joann Gambaro, St. Louis, Mo.*

1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. Morton Salt
½ cup sugar

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup Crisco
1 tbsps. instant coffee
2 tbsps. hot water

1 unbeaten egg
1½ cups shredded or flaked coconut

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Gradually add sugar and brown sugar to shortening, creaming well. Dissolve coffee in hot water; blend with egg into creamed mixture. Stir in coconut and dry ingredients.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 to 12 min. until light golden brown. Makes about 3½ doz. cookies.

CHOC-O-CHERRY CAKE *Bride Winner by Mrs. K. W. Miller, Eskridge, Kan.*

3 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST Flour
2 cups sugar
1½ tsp. soda
1 tsp. Morton Salt
¾ cup butter
1½ cups milk

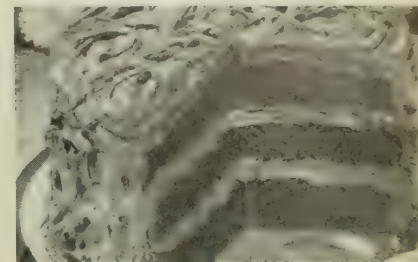
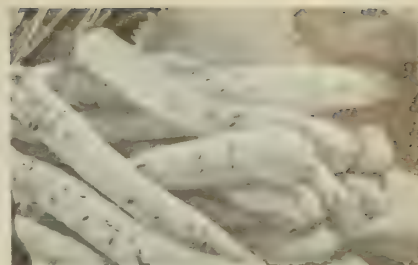
3 unbeaten eggs
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
3 squares (3 oz.) melted unsweetened chocolate
12 sliced maraschino cherries
Creamy Chocolate Frosting:
4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate

¼ cup butter
1 lb. (4 to 4¼ cups) sifted confectioners' sugar
½ cup milk
1 tsp. French's Vanilla
¼ tsp. Morton Salt
2 tbsps. chopped maraschino cherries

Sift together into mixing bowl flour, sugar, soda and salt. Add butter and milk. Beat 1½ min. (With electric mixer, blend at lowest speed, then beat at a low speed. By hand,

beat 225 strokes with a spoon.) Add eggs, cherry juice, chocolate and cherries. Beat 1½ min.

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The Grand Prize Winner... a simple easy cookie made a clever new way

You'll be delighted by this clever new cookie idea—the \$25,000 prize-winning Accordion Treats.

The quickest, easiest Grand Prize recipe in Bake-Off history. And one of the cleverest... baked in accordion pleated aluminum foil.

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Special Recipe Collection

Tasting and testing by eleven well-known food experts in the closely-guarded judging room went on for hours while newsmen waited outside.

"I won! I won!" A typical squeal of delight at this festive occasion announcing and paying tribute to the "best cooks of the year."

Receiving the check for \$25,000 from guest of honor Jeanette MacDonald and Mrs. Philip Pillsbury left Mrs. Gerda Roderer speechless.





9th Grand National \$1,000 WINNER

Senior Division, Mrs. Dorothy L. Ballard
Denver, Colo.

PATIO SKILLET BREAD

1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
4 tsp. double-acting baking powder 2 tbsp. sugar
2½ tsp. Morton Salt 2 tsp. French's Sage
1 tsp. French's Thyme 1½ cups yellow corn meal
½ cup French's Minced Onion soaked in ½ cup
water, or 1½ cups chopped onion
1½ cups chopped celery ¼ cup chopped pimiento
3 beaten eggs 1½ cups milk
½ cup melted Crisco
"quilted" Kaiser Heavy Duty Foil

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Add sage, thyme, corn meal, onion, celery and pimiento; stir to blend. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients; stir only until blended.

Pour into 10 or 11-in. skillet, lined with foil and greased. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°) 35 to 45 min. until well browned. Serve hot with butter, or as a main dish with a creamed meat or gravy. (May be crumbled and used as a poultry dressing.)

Prize-winning cooks use
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Prize Patio Skillet Bread with French's prize Seasonings...terrific!

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Your barbecue gang will really gobble up its warm, homey, sage-fragrant goodness! "And my Patio Skillet Bread is so easy to make!" says happy prize-winner Mrs. Ballard. Certainly is . . . you don't even have to "fix" the onions. Just spoon in French's Minced Onion . . . pearly little

bits of *real* onion, already minced for you! And notice that Mrs. Ballard uses plenty of good aromatic sage and thyme. "I like French's the best. Their seasonings always smell so *fresh*!" But don't limit this delicious treat to patio parties. Serve it at family, and fancy dinners often!

French's—for all wonderful spices, herbs, extracts—
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Just a dash of flavor was sometimes the touch that made a winner. One thing sure, it filled the air in the Ballroom with delightful aromas.

A careful look at the texture of this cake told these professional eyes it belonged on the "winners table" for further screening.

Sharing the spotlight with radio and TV star Art Linkletter, made the prize check seem almost secondary. (Ed. note: But she didn't forget it.)





9th Grand National
\$1,000 WINNER
 Brides' Division, Mrs. H. W. Whitney
 Fort Worth, Texas



TUN-AU-GRATIN

1½ cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
 ½ tsp. Morton Salt ½ cup Crisco
 4 to 5 tbsp. cold water

Tuna Filling:

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 ¼ cup milk 2 tbsp. Pillsbury's BEST Flour
 2 tbsp. French's Onion Flakes
 1 package frozen peas, thawed and drained
 2 cans (6½ oz. each) tuna 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, chopped
 1 cup grated cheese (or 4 slices, halved)

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle water over mixture stirring with fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Roll out on floured surface to ¼-in. thickness. Fit loosely into 9-in. piepan. Trim shell and place extra pastry pieces in a pan. Fold edge of shell to form standing rim; flute. Prick with fork. Bake crust and pastry pieces in hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 min. until light brown. Crumble extra pastry pieces and hold for topping.

Tuna Filling: Combine in saucepan soup, milk, flour and onion flakes; cook until thickened. Remove from heat. Add peas, tuna and pimiento. Place in baked shell.

Top with pastry crumbs and cheese. Bake in hot oven (425°) 12 to 15 min. until cheese melts. Serves 4-6.

Winning recipes call
 for Crisco...



CLIP AND SAVE THESE RECIPES!

2nd Prize Winner! Tun-au-Gratin has a flaky, fail-proof Crisco crust!

You make this Bride's Division prize dish in a few minutes—yet, it's festive enough for fancy company . . . and a perfect Lenten dish! The combination of tangy cheese and delicate tuna with crispy crust and creamy filling is fascinating. Nowadays, you don't have to be an expert to make perfect pastry like this because Crisco and Crisco's pastry method *end* pie crust failure!

You can be *sure* Crisco will turn out tender, flaky pastry just like this every time! Yes,

even if you *do* have to reroll your dough two or three times . . . don't worry. Remember, shortening's the most important ingredient in flaky crust and Crisco is the finest shortening made. Treat the folks you love: Try *both* winners today—Tun-au-Gratin and Crisco!

*You'll be glad you chose the best—
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Having fun is second only to baking. And there was lots of it—sight-seeing trips, TV shows and, for these juniors, Disneyland.

Trying to beat 99 other champions is not easy. "But I can't lose," said this contestant, "I've already won a trip, a new range and a mixer."

A phone rings during the ceremony. It's a surprise call to Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Ft. Worth, Texas. And thrilling news . . . she's won a prize!





9th Grand National \$3000 WINNER

Senior Division, Mrs. W. C. Oakden,
Belvedere, Ill.

HONEY CHOCOLETTE PIE

1 cup sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour
½ tsp. Morton Salt ¼ cup Crisco
3 tbsp. butter 2 to 3 tbsp. cold milk
¼ cup slivered almonds

Chocolate Filling:

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces
2 egg yolks
½ cup sour cream (thick or commercial)
2 egg whites ¼ tsp. Morton Salt
½ cup honey



Sift together flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening and butter. Sprinkle milk over mixture, stirring with fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Roll out on floured surface to a circle 1½ inches larger than inverted 8-inch piepan. Fit loosely into pan. Fold edge to form standing rim; flute. Prick with fork. Press almonds into bottom of shell. Bake in hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool.

Chocolate Filling: Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over boiling water. Add egg yolks; stir until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove from heat. Blend in cream; beat until smooth. Set aside. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Add honey very slowly, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until it stands in stiff glossy peaks. Fold in chocolate mixture. Spoon into pie shell. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted slivered almonds.

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By Virginia Heffington



Vanilla-fluff Tarts—filling's pudding mix

Busy day? Then try this dessert—delicious! And easy. You fashion the frilly pastry shells with aluminum foil.

To make filling: Prepare 1 package vanilla pudding according to package directions, but *decrease milk to 1¾ cups*. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Chill; beat smooth. Whip ½ cup heavy cream; fold into pudding. Spoon into baked tart shells and trim with rich curls of shaved chocolate.

✦ **Cherry Tarts—open a can for the filling**

These cherry wonders are just 20 minutes from inspiration to table—including the baked pastry. Call on a stick of pastry mix, a can of cherry-pie mix, and a package of cream cheese.

Here's how: Soften one 3-ounce package cream cheese. Spread on bottoms of the baked tart shells. Use 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) cherry-pie filling and spoon into shells. Chill if you like. Top with a dollop of whipped cream cheese.

There are no pans to wash—toss away foil after baking



For 5 tarts, make pastry from recipe calling for 1½ cups flour. Or use 1 stick pastry mix. Roll the pastry to ⅛ inch. Cut in 5-inch circles. Lightly press a pastry round atop same-size circle of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Prick pastry with fork.



Now you're ready to shape the pans *and* tarts. Holding pastry and foil together, flute edges to form in tart shells—it will take about 5 crimps. Bake on cooky sheet in very hot oven (450°) 10 minutes or till the pastry is a golden brown.



Cool the baked tart shells on a wire rack. Remove foil. Next comes the filling. Here we're using cherry as above. Another good filling: Scoops of vanilla ice cream topped with your favorite chocolate sauce and toasted slivered almonds.

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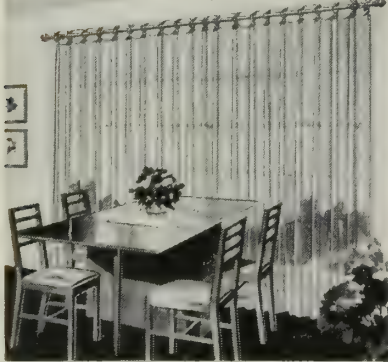
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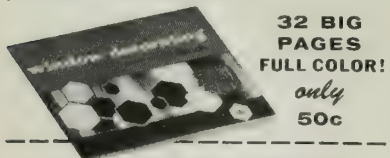
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Braised Short Ribs with Onion Gravy

Wonderful, homey dish. Make gravy the traditional way and cook the onions yourself, or try the easy way with onion soup mix—

3 pounds beef short ribs
Enriched flour
Salt and pepper
½ cup hot water

1 recipe Traditional Onion Gravy or Easy Onion Gravy

Trim excess fat from ribs and heat fat in Dutch oven. Roll short ribs in flour; slowly brown on all sides in the hot fat. When meat is thoroughly browned, spoon off fat. Sprinkle meat with 1 teaspoon salt and dash pepper; add water. Cover and simmer* till tender, about 2 hours. (Add more water if needed during cooking.) Lift meat from the stock to warm platter; keep meat hot while you make onion gravy. Makes 6 servings. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** If you're using an electric saucepan, brown ribs at 400°, then reduce temperature to 200° for simmering.

*Or cover and cook in slow to moderate oven (325° to 350°) 2 hours or till tender.

Traditional Onion Gravy: Skim fat from short-rib stock, reserving 3 tablespoons. Measure stock and add hot water to make 2 cups; set aside. Put 3 tablespoons reserved fat in skillet; add 4 cups sliced onions and cook till tender but not brown. Remove from heat. Push onions to one side and blend 3 tablespoons enriched flour into fat. Slowly stir in meat stock. Return to heat, and cook, stirring constantly, till gravy is bubbling all over. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ½ teaspoon kitchen bouquet. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking slowly about 5 minutes, stirring now and then. Pour over braised short ribs or serve in warmed gravy boat.

Easy Onion Gravy: Skim fat from short-rib stock. Measure stock and add hot water to make 3 cups; pour into Dutch oven. Heat to boiling. Meanwhile thoroughly combine 3 tablespoons enriched flour with 1 envelope onion-soup mix. Gradually stir flour-onion mixture into hot stock; cook, stirring constantly till gravy thickens. Simmer about 7 minutes longer, stirring now and then.

Sirloin-tip Roast with Vegetables

All the good flavors mingle in this meal-in-one special—

3 to 4 pounds sirloin-tip roast
Enriched flour
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
2 bay leaves
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup hot water

8 small onions, peeled
8 medium carrots, pared
8 small or 4 halved medium potatoes, pared

Sprinkle meat lightly with flour and rub in. Brown slowly on all sides in a little hot fat in Dutch oven. Season with 2 teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add sliced onion, bay leaves, garlic, and water. Cover and cook in moderate oven (350°)* about 1½ hours or till almost tender. Add vegetables and sprinkle with 1½ teaspoons salt. Cover and continue to cook 1 hour or till meat and vegetables are done. Remove to a warm platter; thicken liquid for Pot-roast Gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: If your sirloin-tip roast is from top-grade beef, you may roast it uncovered and without water as you would a rolled rib roast. Roast in slow oven (325°) to rare, medium, or well-done, according to meat thermometer. A 4-pound roast requires about 2½ hours for medium-rare. Cook vegetables separately, top of range.

*Or cook slowly in covered Dutch oven, top of range. If necessary, add a little extra water during cooking.

Pot-roast Gravy: Skim most of fat from meat stock. For 1½ to 2 cups stock, use these proportions: Put ½ cup cold water into a shaker, then add ¼ cup enriched flour; shake to mix. (Or place flour in small bowl. Stir in a little of the water to make smooth paste; stir in remaining water.) Remove stock from heat and slowly stir in flour mixture. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, till gravy is bubbling all over. Now add kitchen bouquet if desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking about 5 minutes, stirring now and then.

Brown Beef Stew

Invigorating, nourishing, just right on a snappy cold day—

2 pounds beef stew meat, cut in 1½-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat
4 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice (optional)
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic
1 medium onion, sliced
1 to 2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon pepper¹
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash allspice or cloves

6 carrots, quartered
1 pound (18 to 24) small white onions

Thoroughly brown the meat on all sides in hot fat; add water, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, sliced onion, bay leaves, and seasonings. Cover; simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally to keep from sticking. Remove bay leaves and garlic. Add carrots and onions. (Cubed potatoes may be added, too.) Cover and continue cooking 30 minutes, or till vegetables are done. Remove the meat and vegetables and thicken liquid for gravy. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

To thicken stew: Skim most of fat from stew liquid. For 3 cups stock, use these proportions: Put ½ cup water into a shaker, then add ¼ cup enriched flour. (Or place flour in small bowl and stir in a little of the water to make a smooth paste; stir in remaining water.) Remove stock from heat and slowly stir in flour mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, till gravy is bubbling all over. Continue cooking about 5 minutes, stirring now and then. Pour over the meat cubes and vegetables.

Pizza Minute Steaks

Here herbed tomato sauce, Mozzarella cheese give the steak an Italian accent—

6 minute steaks, ¼ pound each
2 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon basil
Dash pepper

6 thin slices Mozzarella cheese

Brown steaks quickly in hot oil. Add garlic, tomato sauce, water, and seasonings. Simmer uncovered, turning steaks occasionally, till sauce is thick (45 to 60 minutes). Top each steak with cheese slice. Skim off excess fat if necessary before serving. Garnish with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Stuffed Flank Steaks with Creole Sauce

Each slice of moist, tender steak is filled with savory bread stuffing—

½ cup chopped onion
4 cups dry bread cubes
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Dash pepper
2 flank steaks (about 1¾ pounds total), scored
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 cup water
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup catsup
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 4-ounce can (1 cup) sliced mushrooms

Cook ½ cup chopped onion in a little hot fat till golden; add bread cubes and seasonings; toss in skillet till bread is lightly toasted. Spread stuffing over steaks and roll as for jelly roll; fasten with toothpicks; lace with string. Roll in flour and brown on all sides in a little hot fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, water, ¼ cup onion, and catsup. Cover; simmer 1¾ to 2 hours, or until tender; add green pepper, mushrooms (and liquid) last 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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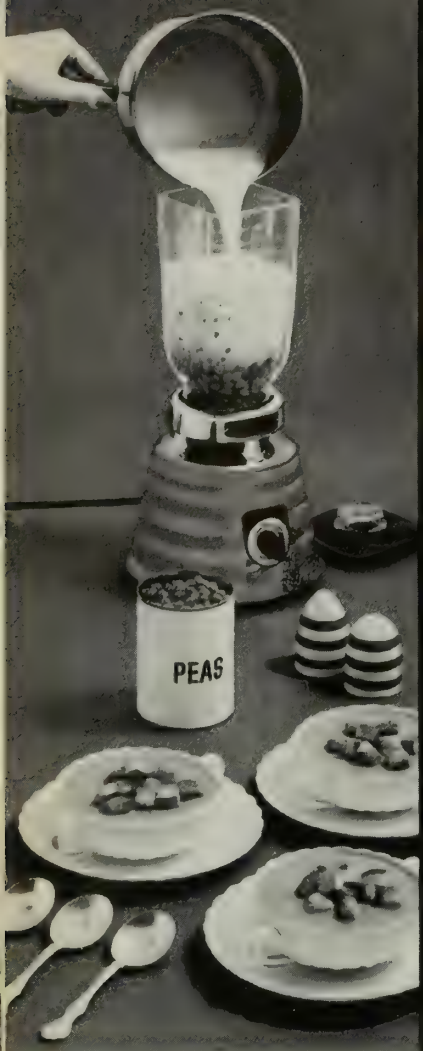
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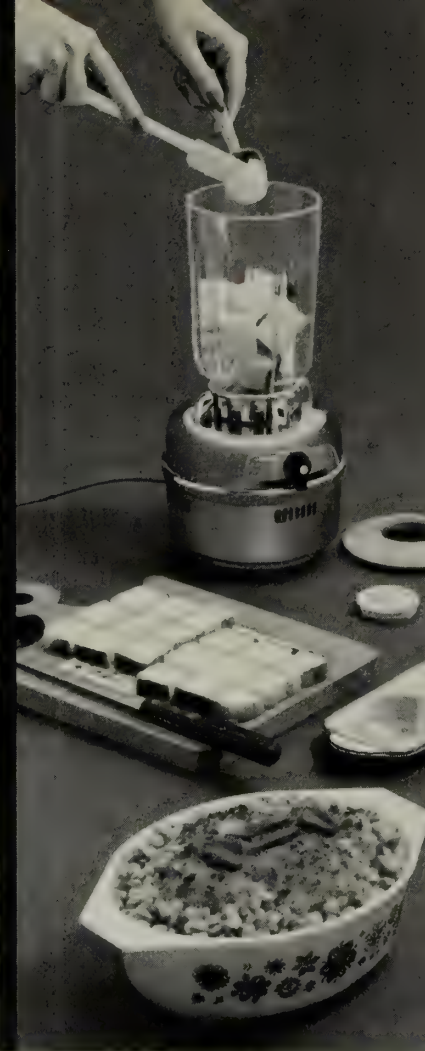
This dressing has a brilliant sparkle. Its brisk flavor is accented with onion, garlic and tomato.



Jiffy Pea Soup



Bonus sandwich spreads



Speedy buttered crumbs



One-step Sherbet

Mike Nelson

Blender tips to save time and work

By Anne Anderson

Don't let the versatile blender stand idle. Let it do all your bothersome and time-consuming chopping, mincing, blending, mixing jobs. Dieters, note: Use blender to concoct low-calorie salad dressings

Quick blender tricks you'll want to try

- ▶ **Jiffy Pea Soup** this easy way. Heat one 1-pound can (2 cups) green peas (with liquid) and 1 cup light cream. (Or if you prefer, use $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup light cream.) Empty into blender. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ medium onion, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Blend till smooth (about 1 minute). Pour from container right into soup bowls. Top with croutons. Makes 3 to 4 servings.
- ▶ **Bonus sandwich spreads** with ham or roast left from Sunday dinner. Use favorite recipe. Put ingredients into blender. Cover. Blend. Use celery stalk to push mixture into blades.

- ▶ **Speedy buttered bread crumbs.** Cut dry or soft bread into small pieces. Place in blender. Add soft butter or margarine (about $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon per slice bread). Blend thoroughly.
- ▶ **One-step Sherbet.** Use one 10-ounce package frozen raspberries or one 14-ounce can frozen pineapple. Break up frozen fruit, place in blender. Turn blender on. With rubber spatula, work fruit down slowly until smooth and of sherbet consistency (about 1 minute for raspberries, 3 minutes for pineapple.) Serve immediately. For more solid sherbet, empty into refrigerator tray, freeze till ready to serve. Makes about 3 servings.

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MAKE IT A DINNER TO REMEMBER...

Make FRENCH'S Crown o' gold Meat Loaf



Crown o' gold Meat Loaf

½ cups fine soft bread crumbs	2 tbsps. French's Mustard
½ lbs. ground lean chuck beef	1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish
egg yolks	3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
½ tsp. salt	2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
	⅓ cup ketchup

Crown o' gold Topping

4 egg whites
¼ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
4 tbsps. French's Mustard



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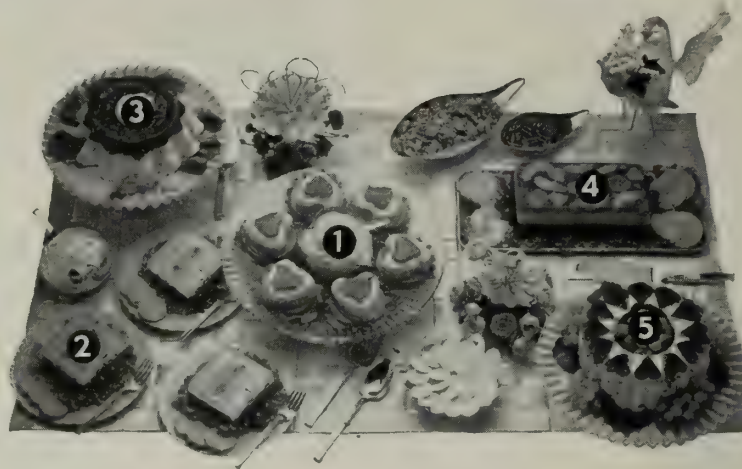


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Salad beauties in layer style

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1 Salad Hearts with
In-the-pink Mayonnaise
2 Grapefruit Surprise Squares

3 Chicken-Cranberry Mold
4 Fruited Ribbon Loaf
5 Valentine Ring-around

Up by the nosegay of hearts and bachelors buttons is **Chicken-Cranberry Mold (3)**. It's a perfect luncheon salad any time—to tie in with the Lincoln and Washington birthday season, turn out this red-and-white beauty on a blue plate. The meaty chicken layer is seasoned with mayonnaise and lemon juice. The red topper is a "built-in" cranberry-pineapple relish.

Our "bluebird of happiness" flaps wings about another buffet wonder, our **Fruited Ribbon Loaf (4)**. All three ribbons are made from the same gelatin mixture—cherry or raspberry. Easy! The top layer shows off pretty canned fruits; middle one is fluffy whipped gelatin; base is lemon-spiked. Serve in slices with baked ham next time you plan a company dinner. For the platter trim of intertwined pineapple rings, just cut one slice and loop through another. Pass a bowl of Pineapple Dressing or mayonnaise with crushed pineapple swirled through.

Down by the Sweetheart roses is **Valentine Ring-around (5)**, a luscious combination of cottage cheese with cream cheese, polka dotted with seedless grapes, pecans, and chive snippets. Top salad with Gelatin Heart Cutouts if you don't happen to have an old-fashioned mold with heart design.

Now for the recipes. Each salad is an obliging make-ahead that adds drama to your table. Each is just *delicious!*

Salad Hearts

Be a bit romantic for Valentine's Day. Other times, freeze this luscious salad in refrigerator trays, then slice—

- 1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup maraschino-cherry syrup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1½ cups tiny marshmallows
- ¼ cup quartered maraschino cherries

- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Few drops red food coloring

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add reserved fruit-cocktail syrup, maraschino-cherry syrup, and lemon juice. Chill till partially set. Soften cream cheese; add mayonnaise and beat till smooth. Add to gelatin mixture, mixing

well. Stir in fruit cocktail, marshmallows, and cherries. Fold in whipped cream. Tint pink with red food coloring. Pour into individual heart molds.* Freeze several hours or overnight. Unmold atop pineapple rings. Top with Gelatin Heart Cutouts. Makes 12 large or 18 small servings.

*Freeze any extra salad in refrigerator tray.

Gelatin Heart Cutouts

Dissolve one package cherry- or strawberry- or raspberry-flavored gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Pour into shallow baking dish—gelatin should be a little less than ½ inch deep. Chill till firm. Cut out hearts with cookie cutter. To remove the first cutout, slit a piece of gelatin between designs and pull out surrounding scraps; lift the cutout with spatula. Serve as a pleasant touch atop Valentine salads.

[More recipes on next page]

In-the-pink Mayonnaise

Whip $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream; fold in 1 cup mayonnaise. Fold in drop or so of red food coloring or enough frozen strawberries (first thaw, crush, drain) to tint a delicate pink.

Grapefruit Surprise Squares

Refreshing is the word. "Grapefruited" lemon gelatin with a surprise of cream cheese and nuts between layers—

- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) grapefruit sections
- 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped California walnuts

Maraschino cherries

Drain grapefruit and add enough water to the syrup to make $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Heat half of the syrup mixture to boiling; add to gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add remaining syrup mixture; cool. Reserve best grapefruit sections (about half) for top layer; arrange remaining in bottom of 9x9x2-inch pan. Carefully pour half of the gelatin over grapefruit in pan; chill until firm. Soften cream cheese; add milk and nuts. Spread over gelatin layer; chill. Meanwhile chill remaining gelatin till partially set. Arrange reserved grapefruit on top of cheese; garnish with cherries and carefully pour remaining gelatin mixture over top. Chill until set. Cut in squares and serve on greens. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Chicken-Cranberry Mold

Almost a meal-in-one. Make it the hub of a ladies' luncheon—

Cranberry Layer:

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce
- 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken California walnuts
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add cranberry sauce, pineapple, walnuts, and lemon juice. Pour into $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart mold*; chill till firm. Meanwhile, combine Chicken Layer.

Chicken Layer:

- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Soften gelatin in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Blend in mayonnaise, then $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water, lemon juice, and salt. Stir in chicken, celery, and parsley. Pour over cranberry layer; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Top with dollop of mayonnaise and walnut half. Makes 6 to 8 servings. To match picture that shows cranberry layer thinner than chicken

The conqueror is the one who is able to believe for a quarter of an hour longer than his adversary that he is not conquered.

—Clemenceau

one, mold $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of the cranberry mixture in an individual mold.

*Or use 10x6x1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch baking dish. Cut salad in squares, and for red top invert each as you serve.

Fruited Ribbon Loaf

Three pretty tones of red—a real show-off salad—

- 2 packages cherry- or raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 cups cold water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruits for salad, drained

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and salt. **First layer:** Arrange fruits for salad in 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ x5x3-inch loaf pan. Carefully pour 1 cup gelatin mixture over. Chill till firm. **Second layer:** Add lemon juice to remaining gelatin mixture. Measure 1 cup of this mixture and add

lemon peel; chill till partially set; beat with rotary or electric beater till light and fluffy. Pour over fruit layer; chill till firm. **Third layer:** Chill remaining gelatin till thick; pour over whipped layer. Chill till firm. Unmold on platter; garnish with fruit and endive. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Valentine Ring-around

One of our favorite cheese salads. Come St. Patrick's Day, replace cherry hearts with lime-gelatin shamrocks—

- 1 12-ounce carton (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups) cream-style cottage cheese
- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

- 1 cup seedless green grapes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup broken pecans
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives or green onions

1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Mash cheeses together till well blended. Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water; add salt. Stir gelatin mixture into cheese mixture. Add grapes, nuts, and chives. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 5-cup ring mold or individual molds. Chill 4 to 6 hours. Unmold. If you like, top with cherry-flavored Gelatin Heart Cutouts. Garnish with grapes and salad greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** To serve larger groups, double this recipe. Use a 2-quart ring mold.

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Trend to family kitchens

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Kit Kinne, is also a TV home economist. Besides running a busy home on the Bucks County farm, she conducts her own New York business preparing food for TV commercials. Kit commutes to the city only when necessary, does much of her work at home.

The Sigetys have wonderful plans for restoring the whole farmhouse and modernizing each room in the same Early American decor used in the kitchen-family-room

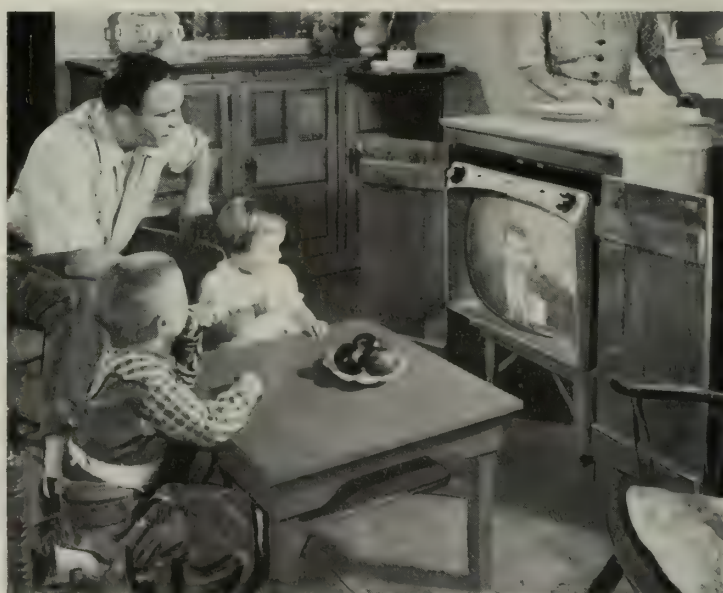
wing. Many of the handsome antique furnishings and accessories are heirlooms; the "fill-ins" are antiques picked up right in Bucks County. All the old outer doors that had to be replaced with new exterior doors were saved and used elsewhere in the house.

Look here for inspiration on how to join the old and new in a tasteful and practical way. Simplicity is the secret to this successful and handsome remodeling.



Laundry center is compact, yet offers lots of working space. It's located at one end of the long kitchen—separated from Mrs. Sigety's food-fixing areas. It's no chore to wash a load of clothes any time with the equipment near the center of activity.

The upper cabinets are made of steel but have wooden doors. Note the corner wall cabinets at both ends of the wall. These were used to give more storage for soaps, detergents, starch, and other laundry supplies. Base cabinet at left hides the laundry basket.



The children's hour is a family affair in the Sigety home—now that they have a combined kitchen-family room. Here, little Kinne and sharpshooter Birge join Dad in a before-dinner TV show.

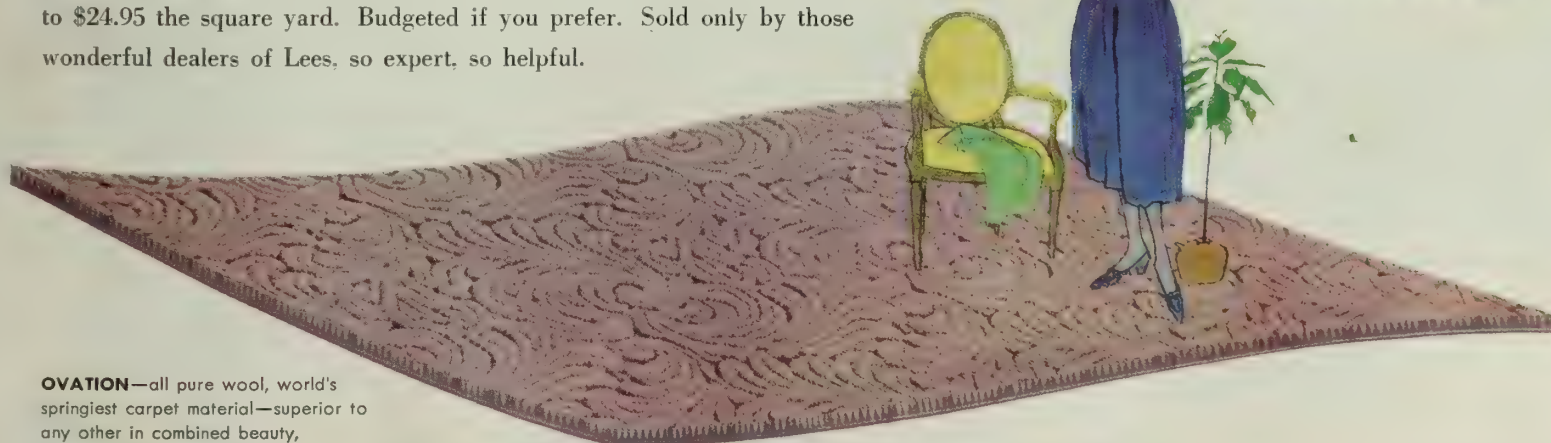
Mrs. Sigety is busy at the spacious marble counter preparing a pie for dessert. Note that the end of peninsula becomes a functional storage spot for the roll-out TV. Doors close it off so you'd never know it was there. Pine used in doors came from the Snell homestead barn, is in character with mellow look of remodeling.

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Cooking with herbs; apple desserts

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Hints to help you

Cooking with herbs adds delightful new flavors to everyday foods. Do you use herbs to give a gourmet touch to vegetables, salads, or a meaty stew? Or do you make herb bread, a sauce for seafood? Give us your herb secrets. Ideas:

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chicken
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bread
vegetable soup—
bouquet garni
fish tarragon
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aspic
savory carrots

Apple desserts. We'd like the recipe for your best. Perhaps it's warm apple cobbler or juicy apple dumplings. Or is it frosty apple snow or a fluffy Bavarian? Tell us about special pastries, sauces, or flavorings. Suggestions:

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custard sauce
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tartlets

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 95 and 96)

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Mrs. Robert F. Johnson, Dearborn, Mich.

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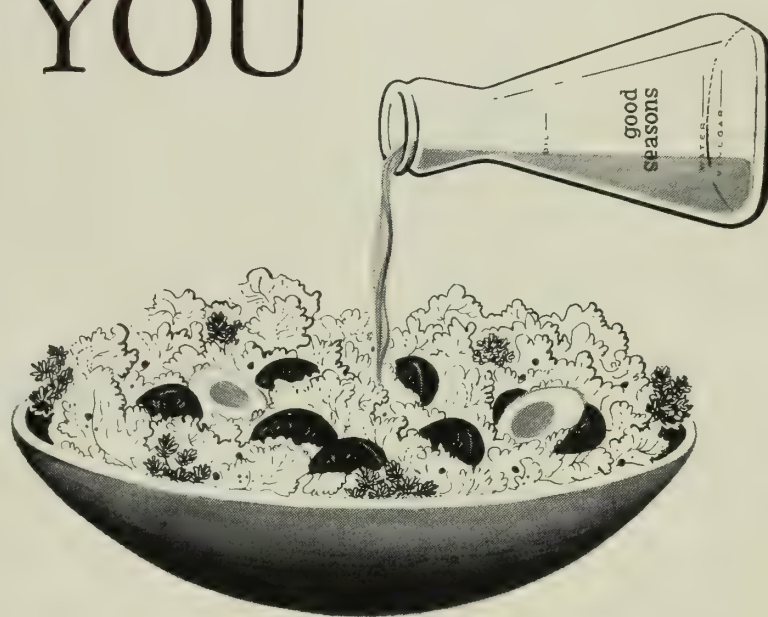
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1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "September Cooking with Herbs" or "September Apple Desserts."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
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Blender tips to save time and work

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► **Meat loaf:** Blend dry bread till crumbs are fine. Using favorite recipe, measure out amount crumbs called for. Return to blender and blend with milk, egg, onion, and seasonings. Add to ground meat (in separate bowl) and mix well. Bake as specified in recipe.

► **"Grated" cheese** for that pizza pie, salad, or casserole in seconds with your blender. And no bruised knuckles either! Add cubes or pieces of cheese (just out of the refrigerator) through insert opening while blades are in motion. (Drop just small amount at a time.) Blend just few seconds. *Note:* Cheese must be cold or it will pack at bottom of container.

► **Gravy or white sauce** that has become lumpy will be smooth again if you let blender help. Just pour hot mixture in blender and let run about 1/2 to 1 minute.

► **Crushed ice** can become a daily treat when you use your blender. Drop cracked ice cubes through the lid insert while blades are in motion. To get snowy ice, chill blender container 15 to 20 minutes in freezer before using.

► **Dips and dunks** (great nibble favorites) get "super creamy" in your blender. For quick blending, have cheese at room temperature. Make it a day ahead so flavors blend and ripen. Stop motor occasionally and scrape container sides with rubber spatula.

► **A new style, Lumpless White Sauce:** Break 1 slice white bread (crust trimmed) into blender container, add 1/4 cup hot milk. Cover, start blender. Through opening in cover, add 2 additional bread slices (with crusts trimmed and broken in pieces), 3/4 cup hot milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Blend till smooth. If too thick, add little more milk. Sauce will thicken slightly upon setting. Serve with meat, vegetables. Makes about 1 cup.

► **Tangy Apricot Whip:** Soak 1 cup dried apricots in 1 1/4 cups milk for 3 hours or till tender. Put apricots and milk, 1/2 seeded lemon (peel and all), and 1/4 cup sugar in blender. *Note:* peel lemon if skin is thick. Blend till smooth (about 2 minutes). Beat 3 egg whites and dash salt in bowl or mixer till soft peaks form. Add additional 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold apricot mixture into egg whites. Pile in sherbet glasses, chill. Top with whipped cream. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

► **Frozen fruit juices** may be whizzed to a delicious freshness in your blender. First put frozen concentrate in blender, add water, blend.

► **Giblet gravy** is a snap when you let your blender do the job. Add cooked giblets and small amount broth, blend till of fineness you want. Add to gravy.

► **Salad dressings** of your own concoction and choosing are easy when you let the blender take over. All ingredients join together and become one delicious flavor.

► **Scrambled eggs and omelets** for a crowd are a snap thanks to the blender. A breakfast stand-by, too.

► **Graham-cracker crumbs** are a natural in the blender. Run blender just few seconds so crumbs do not get too fine.

► **Vichyssoise** that's supersmooth is your reward when you put potato soup in blender. Heat 1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup to thaw. Pour into blender. Add 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup and 1 soup can milk. Blend till smooth. Add 1 cup light cream, blend few more seconds. Cover. Chill well. (If desired, blend again just before serving.) Top each cup with chives. Makes 5 servings.

► **Shakes and drinks** are favorite blender "customers." The children will enjoy whipping up their own. Remember not to overload—do small amount at a time. Dad will go for this Easy Mocha Shake. Add 1 pint chocolate ice cream, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons instant coffee, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to blender. Blend thoroughly. Top with fluffs of whipped cream, sprinkle with instant coffee.

Salad beauties

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Pineapple Dressing

Creamy dress-up for fruit salads—

- 1/3 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

2 beaten eggs

2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt in saucepan; blend in fruit juices. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick and clear, about 5 to 8 minutes. Slowly stir into eggs. Return to saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly for a minute or till mixture thickens slightly. Let cool 5 minutes. Beat into cream cheese. Chill. If you like, swirl with drained crushed pineapple at serving time. Makes about 2 cups.

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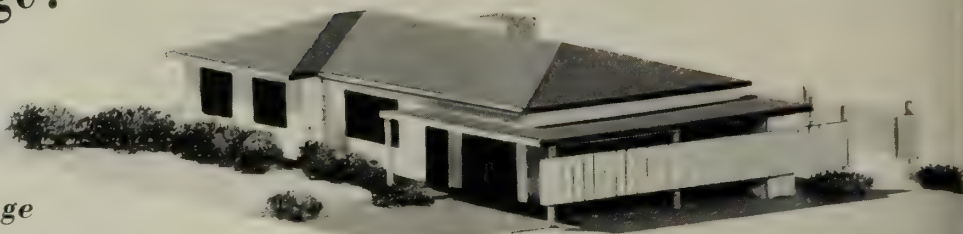
Need another carport or garage?

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Ranch house could add a carport to garage

More car shelter is gained here with minimum investment. Simple, flat roof extends to form single carport. It's lowered to door and window height, carried around as sheltered route to front door.

The new concrete slab may be continued rearward to form a terrace. Fencing, along side of carport, is carried around to define lot line, add privacy for outdoor living. Additional storage is built in, too.



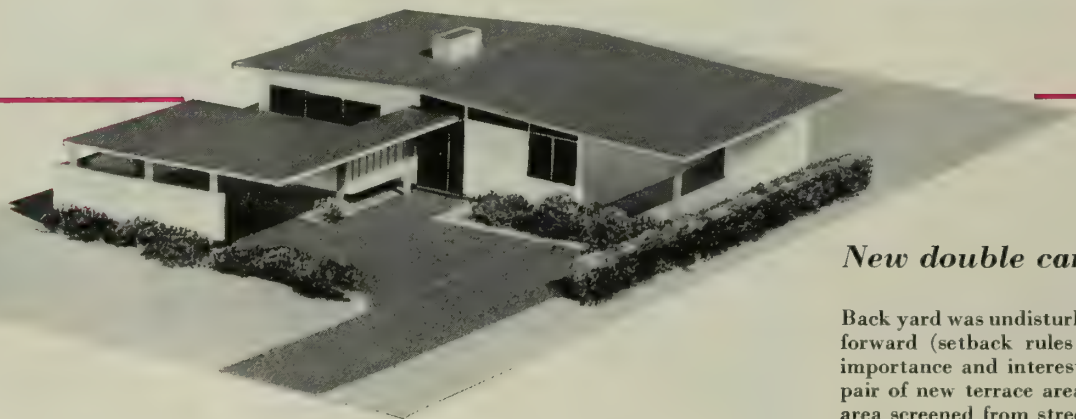
Garage can turn, expand, still feed to alley

By enlarging alley-facing garage you gain width, but it's still difficult to turn sharply and drive in.

Opening access to this side produces a pleasant blend with house's roof line. Side wall of original single garage is removed and two are combined.

Driveway curves slightly around to back-of-lot alley. Driving in is no problem now. Paving was extended toward house (as long as construction was underway) to form a patio and wheeled-toy area.

For full benefit of back-yard living area, fence to screen patio can run along side lot line and join house where kitchen wing extends.



New double carport can grow up front

Back yard was undisturbed by building this carport forward (setback rules permitting). House gains importance and interest as result. Family gains a pair of new terrace areas (the former carport and area screened from street behind addition).

Flat roof of carport is carried to house, gaining a sheltered car-to-front-door route. Paving which led to former carport is left undisturbed; it becomes parking and turnaround space.



Garage in front expands both living and parking

Alternative to extending the older house's single garage is this building of a complete new garage up front. New roof and siding blend with existing materials. Fence ties old and new together.

The old garage can be absorbed as increased living space. Former door is replaced by sliding glass, with minimum of framing changes. Former driveway paving becomes a terrace, outlined by the fence and sheltered from street by new garage. Curved drive provides guest parking, turnaround.

*For construction details
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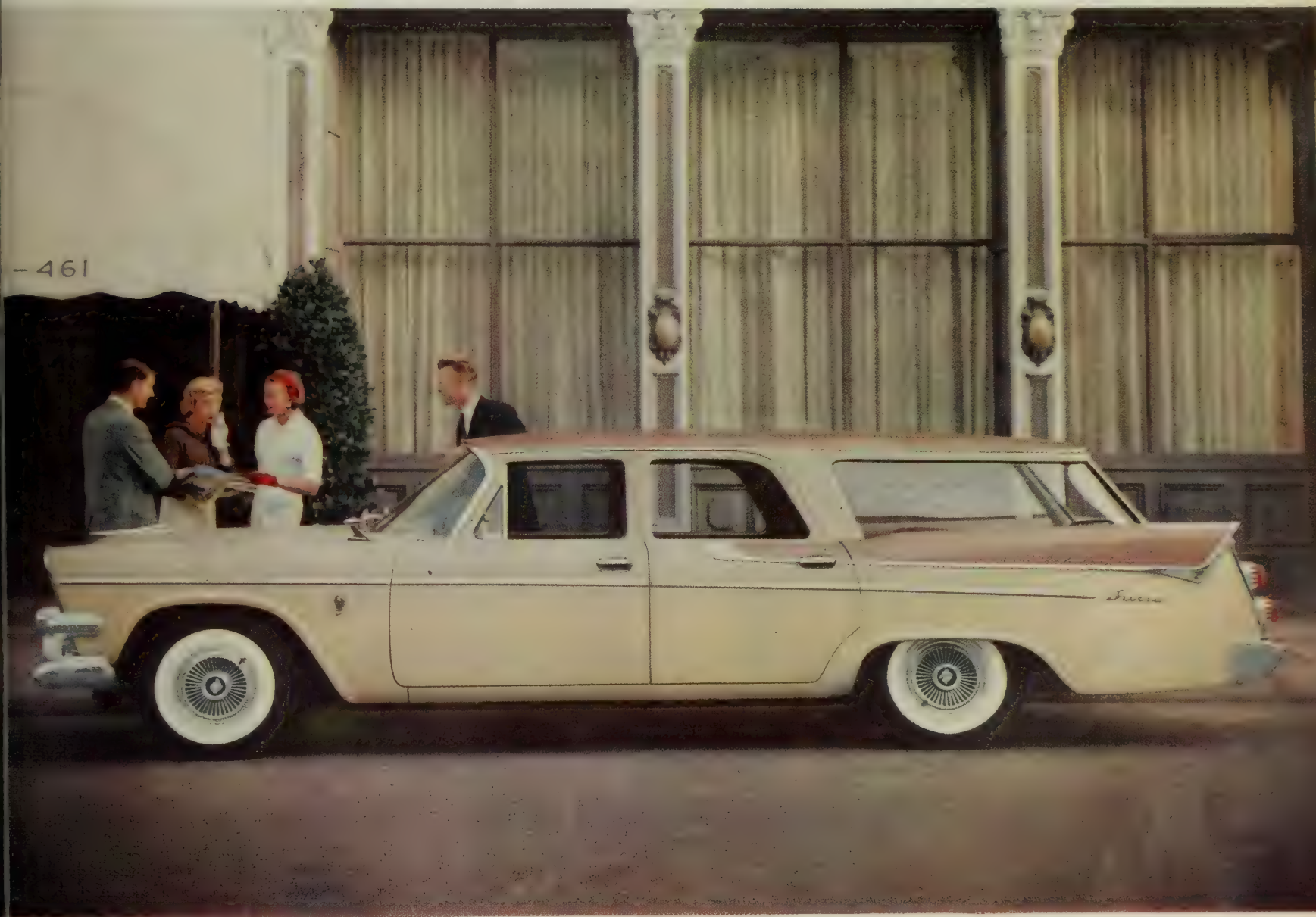


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window wall is series of bamboo roller blinds set in permanent walnut frames. Blinds operate independently, making it easy to reach air conditioner, open window.

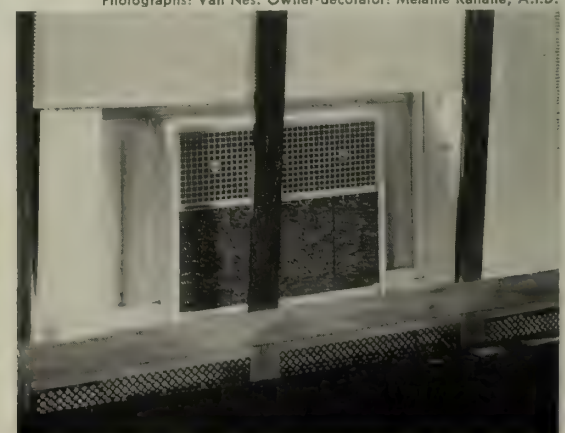
Bedroom with a living-room look



Study side of room is equipped with well-planned combination of desk, storage units, bookshelves. Shelves fit into 8-inch space between door frame and corner. Braces at shelf ends hold books firmly.

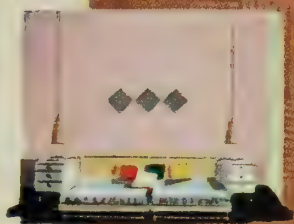
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Air conditioner is a standard model, recessed into window so blind can be lowered all the way to bottom. Note how sides have been filled in with narrow wood strips painted off-white to match blinds.

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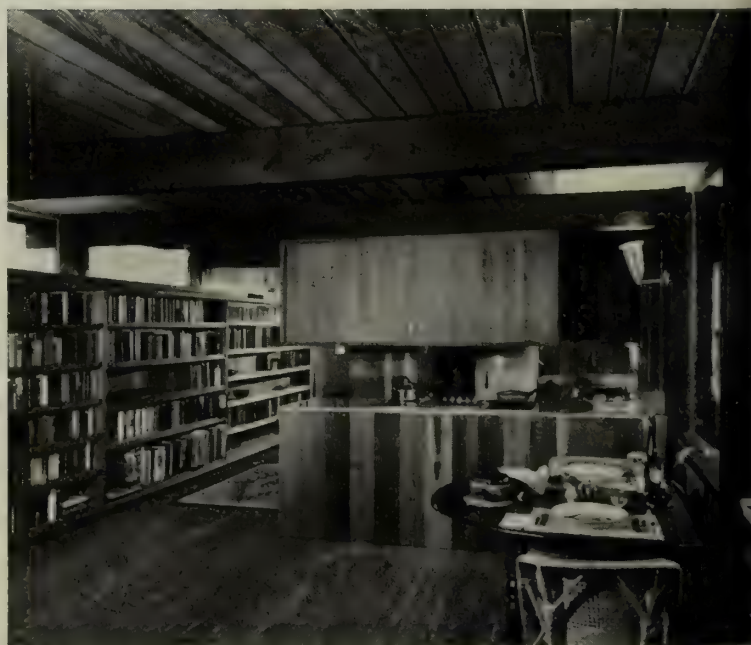


Route from existing house into addition could be conventional hall—but Architect Kirk used space wisely here as elsewhere. Outside wall is lined with bookshelves. Shelves on notched brackets are adjustable. Only high strip windows are used across this west exposure. Colorful Navajo rugs introduce new accents.

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But Architect Paul Hayden Kirk and Builder Blair Kirk collaborated with the Ethels on another approach. They let the existing house stand and built on toward the back of the lot. Suddenly, very pleasant things happened. The little wrong house became very right indeed with the addition of a spacious, open living unit that included the kitchen, a living-dining room, and a deck terrace.



Facing kitchen, you can see how easy it is to serve dining area (beside windows). Pass-through lets you set up terrace meals, roll them out on cart to enjoy outdoor dining on deck. Vinyl flooring, natural woods (red wood, fir) make this a true retirement house from upkeep standpoint.

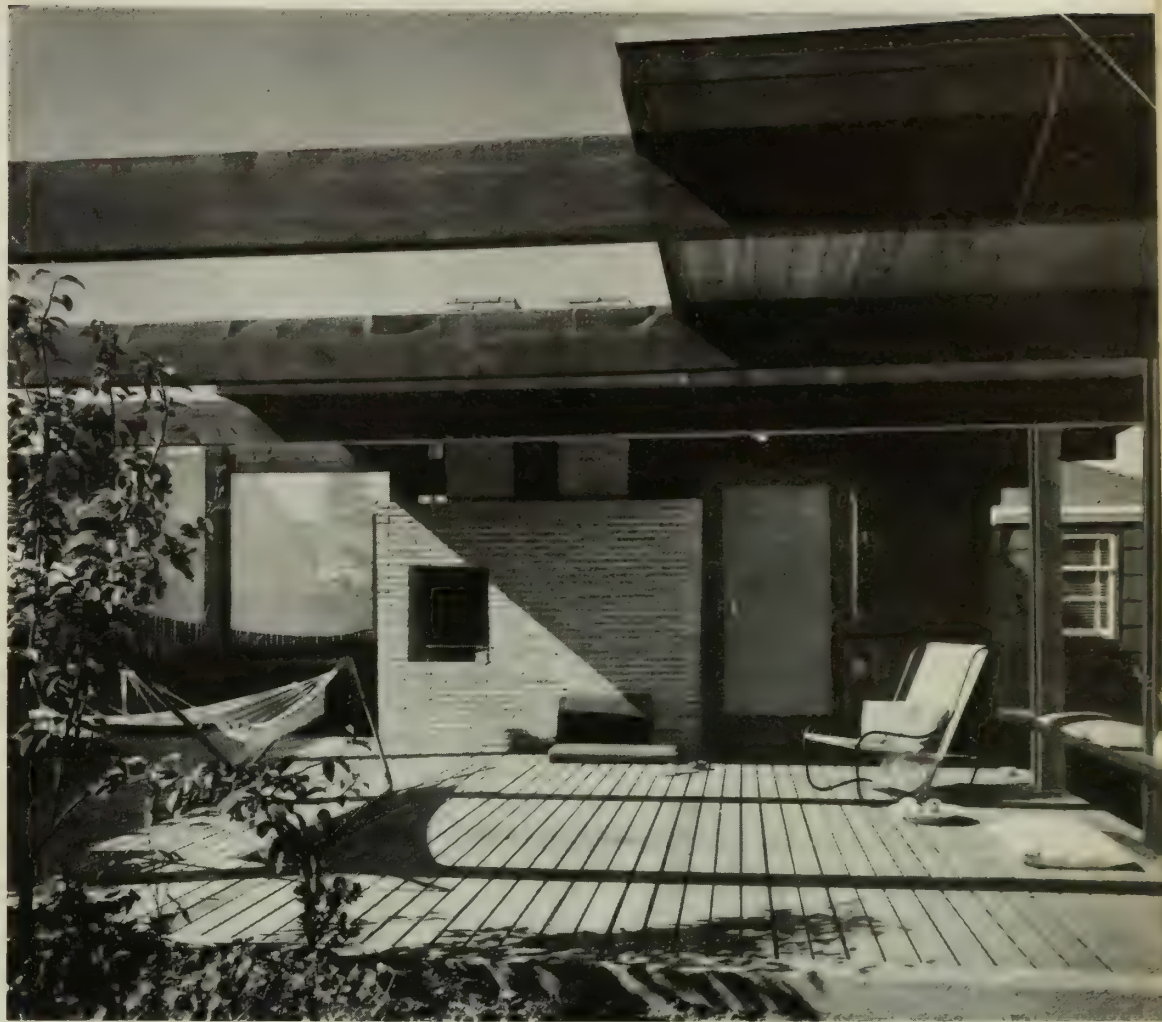


BEFORE. Here's rear of house when Ethels first moved in. From small kitchen and bedroom windows, it offered limited view of outdoors, and only makeshift outdoor living and cooking facilities. House sat awkwardly on high foundation.



The Ethels' new kitchen, living-dining room, and terrace make up 360-square-foot addition. Shaded area of the plan is part of the original house.

The post-and-beam structural system of addition is based on economical 6-foot module.



AFTER. And here's astonishing transformation with addition that completely changes the style of small hip-roof house. Posts and beams continue beyond enclosed space to create partial cover for deck terrace. Posts support bench along edge. Fireplace is outdoor copy of living room's.

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Across pass-through and built-in range, Mrs. Ethel can communicate with guests, husband in living room. Kitchen, living room, and terrace work as unit in flow of space that permits large-scale entertaining even in house this small. Fireplace has common foundation with one outdoors, making the dual unit less costly.



Kitchen, part of original house, nearly doubled in size with addition. Walls are newly surfaced with redwood; sink and appliances are new, better arranged than old. Owners planned to stop with remodeling of kitchen until they saw what they could get with more complete addition.

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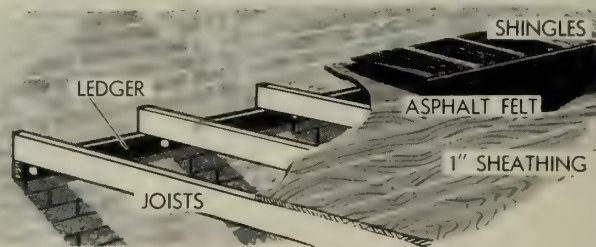
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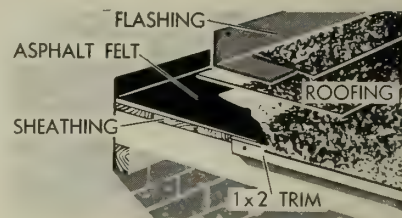
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Attaching new roof to masonry wall

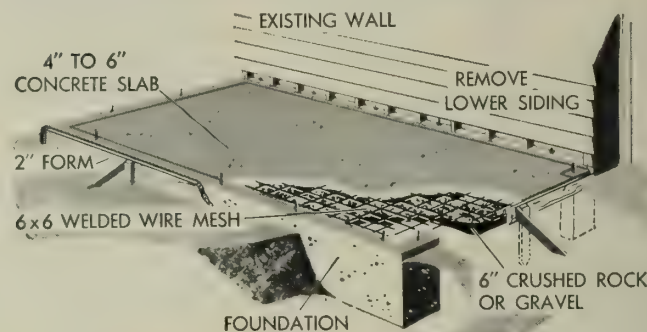


To tie into the sides of an existing house or garage, bolt a 2x4 ledger to wall. Rest bottom edge of joists on ledger, 16 inches apart, and toenail to ledger. Cover with wood sheathing and asphalt-impregnated building paper.



Add row of shingles, thick ends at wall, for drainage. Fit flashing into chiseled-out joints and re-apply mortar.

Joining new concrete floor with old

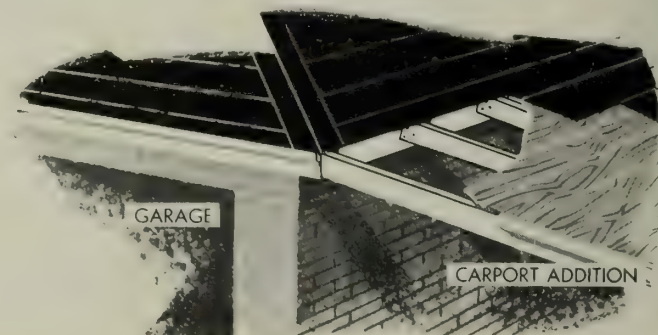


Foundations must extend below frost line in cold climates. In warm climates, reinforced slabs with edges 6 inches thick are sufficient. Form foundation walls first; cast floor inside later. Set bolts around edges for sill plate before concrete hardens.

Insert short reinforcing rods along edges of existing foundation. Tie these to wire mesh in slab. Backfill the excavation for slab.



Joining new and old roofs together



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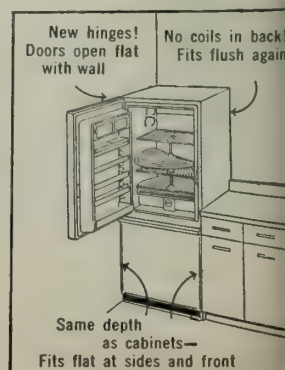
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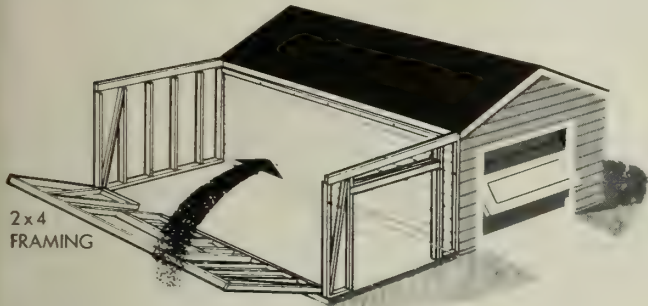


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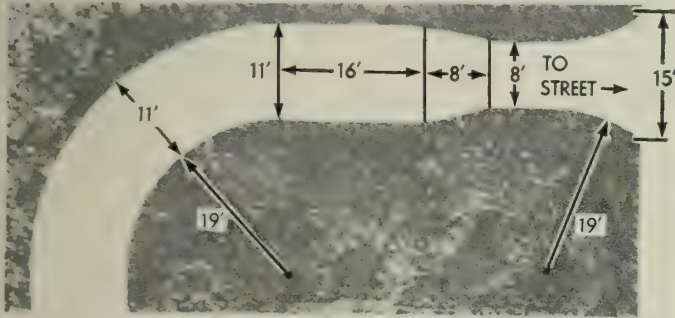
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Simple framing method for new walls

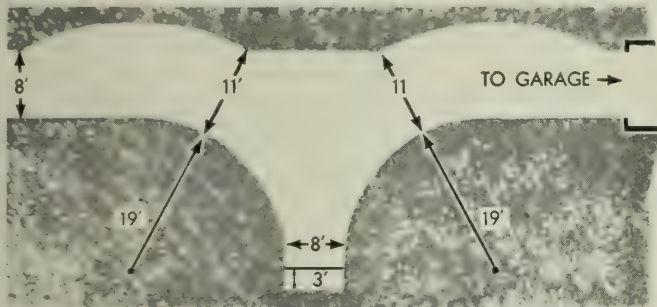


Build new garage wall with 2x4s, 16 inches on center, on the ground or garage floor. Tilt up to position and nail in place. Siding from old garage center wall is reused on new portion.

Minimum dimensions for maneuvering



Fifteen-foot width at curb lets you enter without swinging into wrong lane of street. Eight-foot standard width for straight section widens back out for curved portion. Eight-foot expansion and 16-foot straight stretch prepare for 11-foot width necessary for easy turning.



Well designed back-around area avoids excessive turning, long backing to street. Paved area may be incorporated into large terrace. Lay out 19-foot radius with rope or length of garden hose to see if you have enough yard space.

Local building code defines requirements

When planning your addition, first check zoning restrictions. Most residential areas require that all buildings be set back from the front property line a specified distance. If your house is just back of this line, you won't be able to build a garage in front. However, a carport is considered a porch by many building codes, and therefore may be pushed forward as needed.

Check side-yard restrictions too. Minimum width required between your house and side lot line may prevent you from adding another garage or carport width alongside your present one. You'll need a building permit before construction is started.

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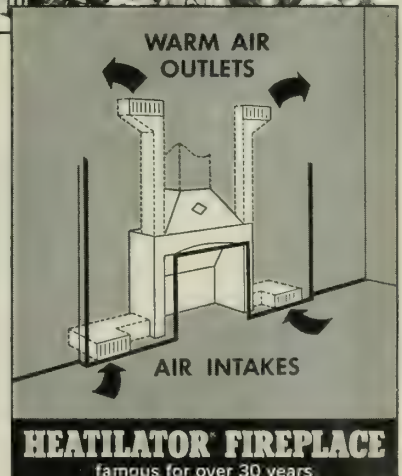
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curtailed the continuing popularity of the Traditional card. One card, a basket of pansies and a verse commencing, "Pansies always stand for thoughts," has been bought by almost 8 million people in the last 17 years. The Modern card has not won over old customers, so much as it has brought into the card shops millions of Americans who had never bought a greeting card before.

The element of sheer fun in card-buying has been vastly increased. Halloween, for example, once offering only routine pumpkins and witches for the children's market, now gives the fun-loving adult a choice of hundreds of cards—one showing a starched and unbending Southern Colonel, mint julep in hand, peering through a dank swamp and announcing, "Boo, Y'all!"

Such cards often come in giant sizes with realistic appendages (a mink tail, for example, that a lady can pin to her jacket lapel) and cost one or two dollars. Price has proved no obstacle to mounting sales. The cards are kept on tables and mantelpieces to be enjoyed by family and friends. "People may come in for a specific card," says the proprietor of New York's largest card shop, "but invariably they stay half an hour, chuckling over every card, buying four or five just for the fun of picking them."

The Modern card, moreover, reflects the increasingly sophisticated tastes of the public. It has passionately explored all the quirks and foibles of the battle between the sexes. "Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship," proclaims one card, showing a hippopotamus sniffing the beak of a tiny chick. "Sable, schmable . . . As long as you're able," advises another in which a fur-bedecked female races breathlessly an arm's length ahead of a pursuing male. The humor is biting, often cynical. "So it's your birthday," says one congratulatory card. "So you expected maybe the plant to shut down."

Psychologists have explained the increasingly important role of the greeting card, both Traditional and Modern, in terms of loneliness of modern society. The cardmakers strive ceaselessly to create a very personal link between sender and receiver. Studies show that we never say we "signed" a card. Instead we say, "I wrote a card today." The card becomes our personal message, our own creation. The major companies, therefore, have almost eliminated cards based on popular figures like L'il Abner and Buck Rogers, whose sales were disappointing. "We simply found that the 'me to you' link was destroyed by the interjection of a third personality between the sender and receiver," explained one executive.

As the tastes of the American public have been raised in recent years by the upsurge of attention

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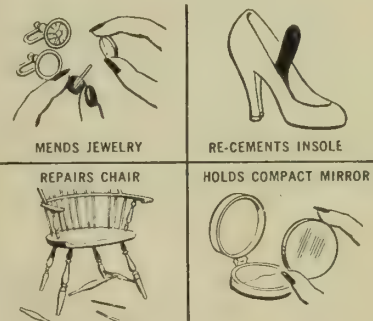
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to art in the mass magazines, the greeting card industry has created an artistic revolution of its own. Some companies have used the finest artists—Utrillo and Grandma Moses, for example—and even such unique talents as Sir Winston Churchill.

Further proof of this artistic demand is the success of cards put out by the Children's Fund of the United Nations. Featuring such artists as France's Henri Matisse and Raoul Dufy, Switzerland's Hans Erni, and India's Jamini Roy, these cards are bought by 3,400,000 people in the United States and almost another 3 million in the rest of the world—the profits going for drugs and food for undernourished children. The museums themselves have led the trend, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art selling thousands of card reproductions of their masterpieces each Christmas.

In this highly competitive business, over 250 companies engage in fresh battle every week as their new cards reach the shops and fight for the public's favor. The lifeblood of this battle is the development of new ideas. Card companies watch each other like hawks and steal from each other like good-natured pirates. "If someone develops a two-headed dog that strikes the public's fancy," commented one executive, "there'll be five other companies bringing out two-headed dogs within a month."

Strangely enough, no technique has been devised to predict what type of card will sell best. Public taste varies too much. A few years ago, for example, Christmas ornaments as a card design were among the worst sellers; today they are all the rage. Big companies occasionally run off a limited number of new cards and test-sell them in 9 or 10 key cities, but this is a luxury most companies cannot afford.

Since each card is a virtual gamble, most companies try to hedge their bets by basing 75 percent of their output on themes and ideas (in new forms, of course) that sold best last season. They also work feverishly at staying abreast of popular trends. Religious cards, for instance, have become a major part of the Christmas market in the last few years. Pastel colors are in vogue. The Italian influence has introduced bright-striped clothes and black-and-white tile designs. Such trends are often supplied by experts who act as detectives in the fashion centers of the country.

The major companies employ hundreds of artists and writers who develop from 15 to 25 ideas a week. Within the limits of good taste, they face few taboos. Many cards have honored the humorous aspect of the twenty-ninth and thirty-ninth birthday. But no company has ever produced a card for the fiftieth. At that stage, people don't seem to want to be reminded of their age. Innuendo is allowed free rein with animals and children. The rear view of a frisky puppy, for example, can keynote a card that

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SHE: Yes, dear.

HE: And they're straight, aren't they?

SHE: Yes, dear.

HE: And you can't see any seams, can you?

SHE: No, dear.

HE: And all those plaster cracks have disappeared, haven't they?

SHE: Yes, dear.

HE: And it does look like a professional job, doesn't it?

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says, "I'm a little behind . . . in answering your letter."

"I want my artists to let their imaginations go haywire," says one executive. "The more laughter, the more explosions I hear behind their door, the better their minds are working. If they start going stale, I often set up showings of old films of Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields. You'd be surprised how many card ideas come out of ludicrous comedy scenes. Sometimes I tell an artist, 'You should get out of the office. Go down and see a museum, inspect the store windows.' Or we may take a whole group of artists and writers to New York to go to the theatre and fashion shows and expose them to new trends."

From seeing "My Fair Lady" on such a trip to New York last year came the idea of using Cecil Beaton's costume designs as the basis of a Christmas series. From a visit to a New Jersey tapestry plant, one artist developed the idea of tapestry panels on cards. Another artist was inspired by seeing the Japanese theater scene in "Around The World in Eighty Days" to create a new card technique—a sliding panel inside the main card which gives the illusion of a moving panorama.

But most ideas spring from completely irrelevant incidents. When one artist accidentally burned a sketch he was making, with his cigarette, he came up with a brand new Valentine—a card with its corner burned away, showing a flaming torch with the caption, "Still carrying it for you . . ."

After piling up work for days on his frantic secretary, one writer suddenly decided she and all her confreres deserved a special card—an ironic twist on General MacArthur's line, "Old secretaries never die. They just look that way."

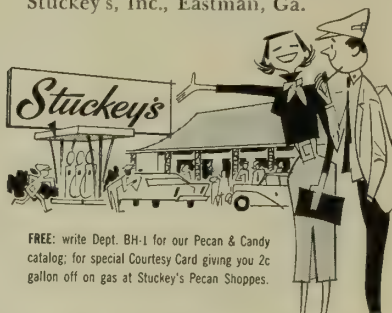
A card company executive a few years back, singing carols with his friends on Christmas Eve, noticed how few of his guests knew the words. He immediately designed a box of cards, each with a scene depicting a different carol, each containing the carol's words and music. It became one of his biggest sellers the next year.

But the hungry maw of the greeting card business—one major company alone put out 7,000 designs last year—cannot be fed by staff members alone. The result is that most companies, particularly the smaller ones, buy verses and ideas from outside writers. The average greeting card free-lancer earns from \$4,000 to \$8,000 yearly. Name writers like Ogden Nash and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale command high prices—topped probably by one prolific writer who used to take time off from his books and articles to make \$20,000 for two months' work.

Drawn by such lures, almost every housewife in the country who



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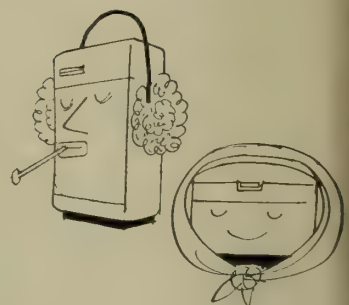
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has had her poetry read at a local literary tea floods the card companies with verses. But since such verses are a far more difficult form than meets the eye, only a handful are accepted.

The public has its greatest impact through the local card shops. Dozens of recent best-sellers, including Valentines for teachers, have come from customer suggestions. "A woman comes into a store," one retailer relates, "and demands a card to be sent to a red-headed niece who has just had her tonsils snatched. The card must say, 'Niece,' must mention tonsils, and must have the specific Me to You. Next week the red-headed niece, now fully recovered, will appear in the store looking for a card, 'To Thank My Aunt Who Remembered Me on the Occasion of My Recent Tonsillectomy.'"

The greeting card business has thus supplied a direct answer to a practical problem, an efficient method of keeping in touch with friends and relatives in an increasingly mobile society, a more attractive means of communication that has finally achieved full social acceptance. No longer do people sit down and suffer over lengthy correspondence. Instead they choose a greeting that says what they have in mind—but in the "come-to-the-point" manner that marks the atomic age.

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Here's space that will take to a variety of arrangements. Lightweight furniture is easily moved. And even heavy pieces (like architect-designed coffee and dining tables) are portable. Both of these marble-topped tables have casters on legs at one end.

This floor-plan view shows entry at left, partitioned from dining area by "fence"; storage unit at right sets off kitchen.



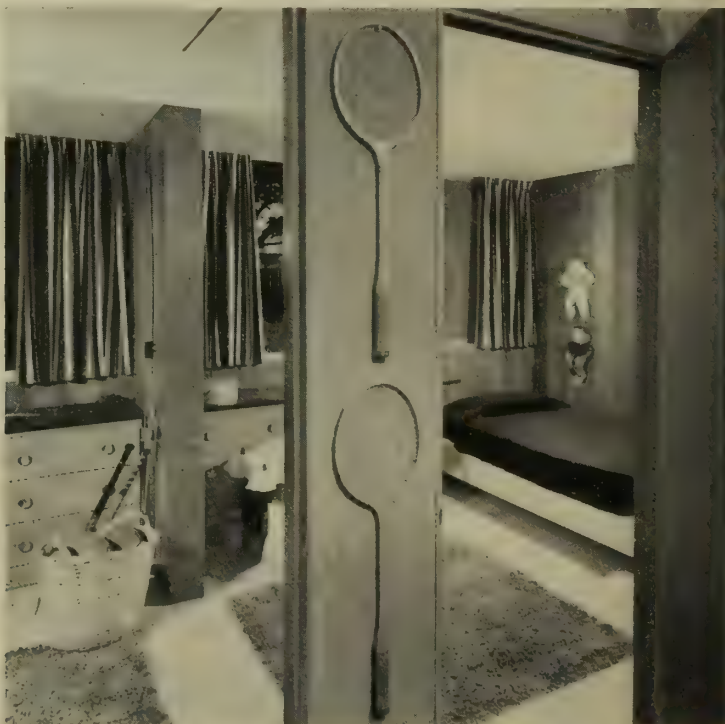
Compact and efficient, kitchen does well with its 12x8 dimensions. Breakfast bar is built-in (just a slab and stools) between range and hall wall. Windows look to privacy of rear yard.

Unit at right is really in hall—and opens to dining area on opposite side. Sliding doors on cabinets are perforated hardboard; kitchen counter tops are black laminated plastic.



Two cabinets, simply framed, are suspended between slim black pipes. Unit sets boundaries of entry hall and living room. Solid partition would rob light, obstruct view of living room and entry. Pandanus-cloth facing, framed in black molding, gives texture.

On living-room side, divider has bookshelves that adjust to any height. Shelves are secured on recessed metal strap hangers.



Children, Michael and Sharon, have separate bedrooms that open as one during the day. Partition slides open on ceiling track to create spacious playroom. And matching bedrooms have matching facilities. Each room has its own door, windows, and closet. Resilient tile floor with shag rugs gives a choice of soft or smooth surface.

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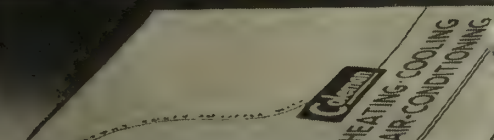
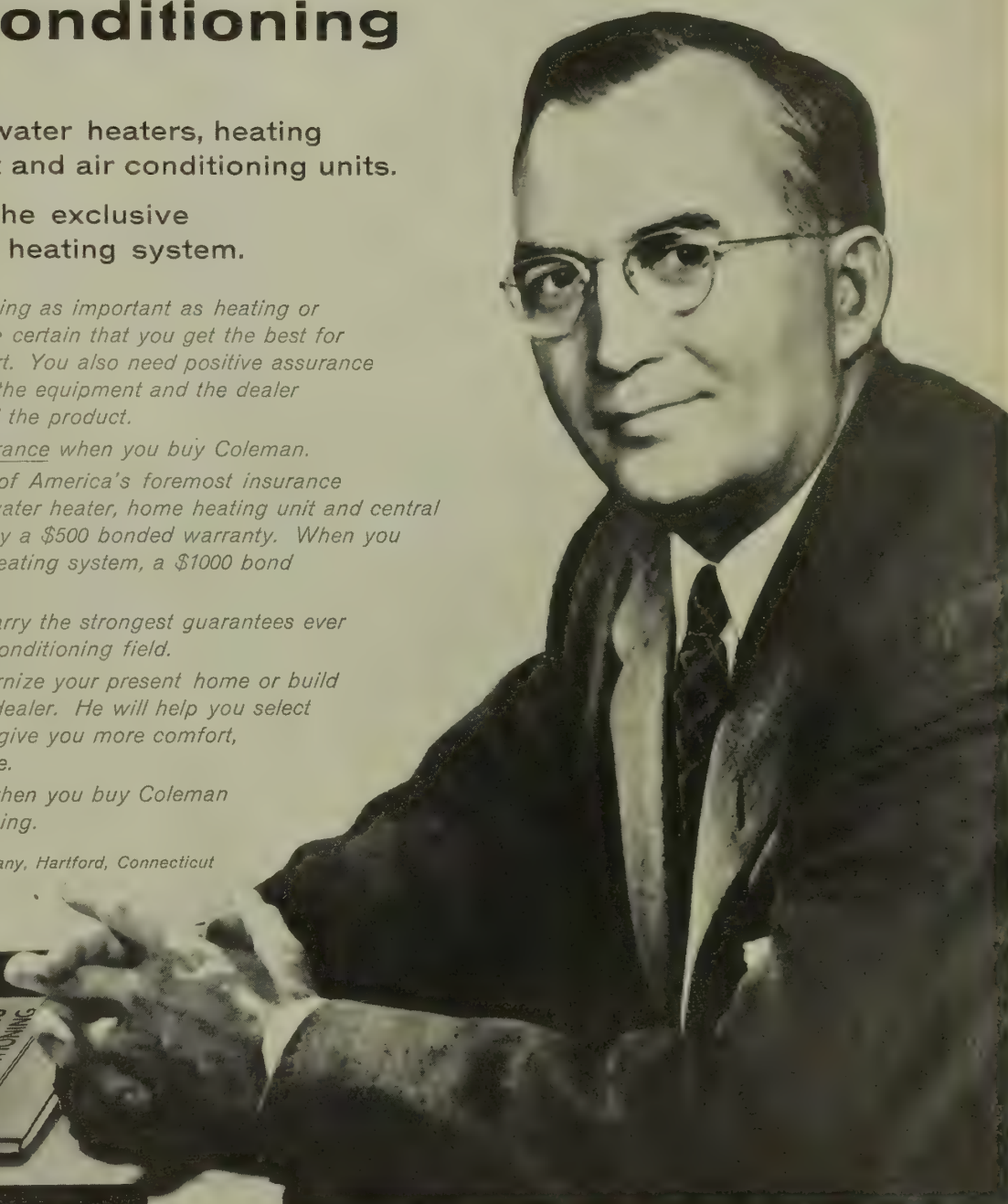
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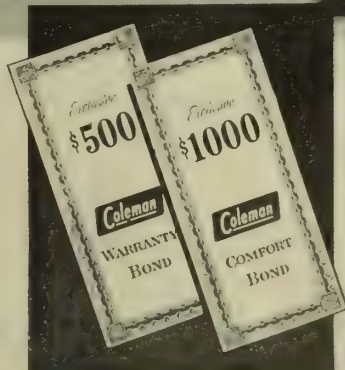
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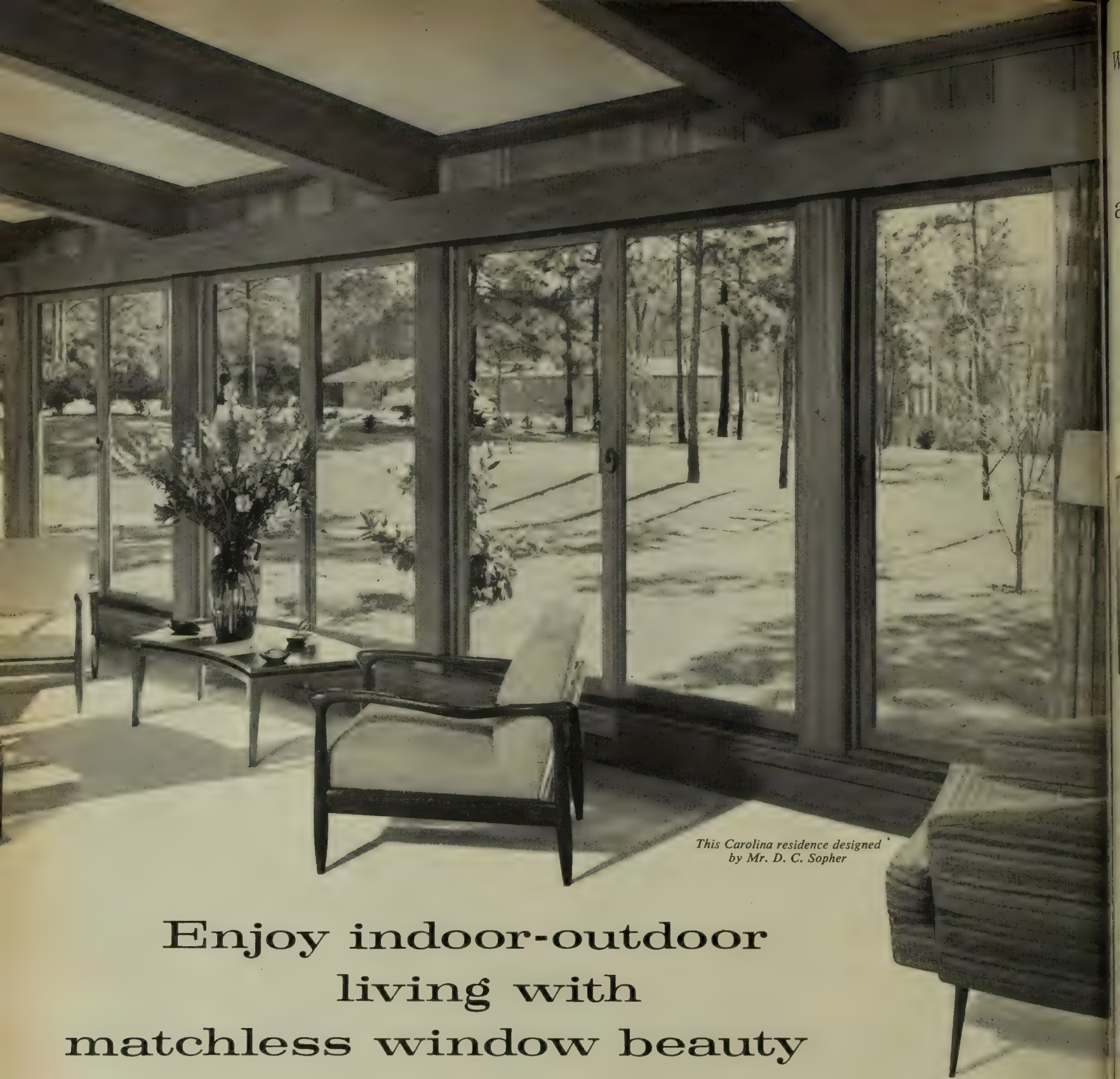
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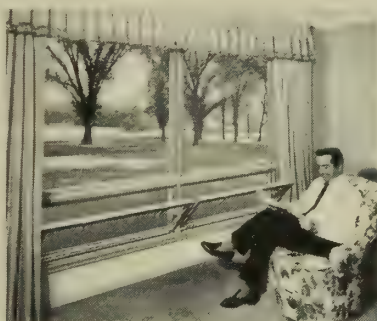
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Sliding glass and screen panels form living-room walls on this private side of Five Star 2802. To enhance this design, walls are extended to roof overhang, forming outdoor cubicles. Brick wall at left (nearest street) is extended, too, to complete enclosure.

Living room, kitchen, and bedroom line up across this side. Terraces off living room and bedroom are paved in brick.



Entry court is shielded on three sides: left, by house; right, by storage rooms and carport; center (streetside), by white board fence. Terrace is rain or shine outdoor room. Walk between house and carport is covered by 10-foot wide roof. Sun's hottest here, so covering is more for its cooling shade than just for rain protection.



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Smart looking, too—unit is in keeping with custom cabinet-network throughout house.

Pandanus cloth edged in black molding covers spring-hinged face. Box is set in obscure-glass panel by door.

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The new freeways

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as one of the greatest economic influences of this century," predicts John A. Volpe, the interim United States highway administrator.

Gerald W. Collins, manager, Transportation and Communications Department, United States Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., says: "There is hardly a city, village, or mile of highway that will not be involved. Present traffic patterns will be altered; new areas will be opened for business; motor vehicle transportation in all forms will assume greater utility, convenience, and safety."

The sheer immensity of this program is staggering. The St. Lawrence Seaway project is big, but the \$51 billion going into federal highways is enough to build 50 Seaways. Change that \$51 billion into thousand dollar bills, stack the money in your back yard, and you would have 28 piles each as high as the Empire State Building.

But it is what you are getting for that money that really counts.

Allowing for variations to meet local conditions, the new Interstate Highway System will consist of 4 or more traffic lanes, each at least 12 feet wide. In the country, median strips at least 36 feet wide

will separate opposing traffic lanes. Shoulders will be about 10 feet wide along borders of the road. Grade separations will be used for crossroads, eliminating dangerous intersections, stop lights, and arterial signs.

You can get an idea of what this new network will be like by driving on the New York Thruway, the Ohio Turnpike, or any of the other new superhighways that already are in operation. But the new network will consist of freeways, not toll roads.

It will link 42 of the 48 state capitals, and 90 percent of all cities with a population of 50,000 or over.

Such a network will revolutionize America.

Industrial and business expansions will follow superhighways. Traffic congestion in major cities will be alleviated. Decentralization of industry will be stimulated, providing new life for many a small community that may be close to a major highway on the new network.

Residential patterns will change. Today's suburbs around metropolitan centers will foster a host of new "sub-suburbs" where today there are only farms and fields. Commuting habits in metropolitan cen-

ters will change, for it will be just as easy to commute 50 miles as it now is to commute 15.

Do you own a home near one of those projected highway routes? If so, you may expect the value of your property to rise. Land values along freeways and expressways often increase as much as 300 to 400 percent, sometimes much more.

Real estate values in southeast Florida started climbing as soon as that state's Sunshine State Parkway was launched. Near Fort Pierce a one-acre site recently sold for \$20,000, five times its pre-highway value.

Private land near the Arroyo Seco Freeway in California in-

creased 3 to 12 times in value once that new highway was constructed. Land adjacent to the Gulf Freeway in Houston, Texas, which was valued at 6 to 8 cents a square foot in 1945, prior to the highway, now is valued at over 60 cents a square foot.

A location anywhere near a superhighway is virtually certain to increase the value of your property.

Moreover, you will feel other economic benefits. A rash of industrial plant construction usually follows completion of new superhighways. That has been indicated in every place where such highways have been constructed, and there is no reason for believing the pattern will change.

After construction of a new circumferential superhighway around Metropolitan Boston, \$150 million worth of new industrial plants were built along the route. Since completion of the New York Thruway, even more factories and industrial plants located adjacent to it.

Such building means more job opportunities for you, for your children.

That new highway network, of course, will make it easier to get to and from your job, especially if it is in a metropolitan center.

Traffic congestion understandably is worst in urban centers. So improvement of highways in and around cities will draw the attention of roadway planners. Present plans call for over half of the interstate spending to be concentrated

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in urban areas, a factor that should go a long way toward wiping out bottlenecks now throttling major cities.

"A comprehensive freeway in a metropolitan area can reduce travel time of downtown workers by 66 hours a year," reports the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D.C.

"An urban expressway can carry twice as much traffic as a surface street of comparable width, and carry it twice as fast, twice as economically, and three times as safely," says an automobile company official.

Those modern new roads promise to reduce substantially the traffic accident toll. Bringing the 41,000 mile Interstate System up to adequate standards is expected to save 3,500 lives a year. Improvements in thousands of miles of primary and secondary roads should result in comparable savings.

"Federal standards governing the construction of routes on the Interstate System provide for every built-in safety feature," says C. B. Curtiss, commissioner, U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Traffic will flow into and around large cities over safe, divided highways of 4 to 8 lanes, protected by carefully planned access. Adequate lighting will illuminate key sections. Design of highways will provide for at least 70 miles per hour in flat country, 60 in rolling country, 50 in mountainous and urban areas.

Limited access is a key point in safety of modern highways. Provisions of the new highway program stipulate that no access road can be built into the Interstate System without authorization. This means that filling stations, restaurants, drive-in theaters, and other roadside businesses can't locate directly on the highway where in-and-out traffic would constitute a traffic hazard. Such businesses will have to settle along side roads or crossroads reached via safe, modern interchanges.

"We have convincing evidence of the superior safety of areas with access control," says Charles W. Prisk, president, Institute of Traffic Engineers.

Analyzing results of studies, he says: "Gross rates show that where the highway had full access control, accidents are averaging 171 per 100 million vehicle miles. Where partial control is provided, the rate is 240 per 100 million vehicle miles. With no access control, the rate is 408."

So it is safe to assume that less

than half as many accidents will occur on freeways as on comparable conventional highways, and this is a conservative estimate. A study of traffic on Detroit's new expressways shows these roads, on a traffic volume basis, are 10 times as safe as the city's major surface streets.

Such safety not only reduces your chances of ending up as an accident statistic; it may mean money in the bank for you.

"If the cost of accidents nationally (\$4.7 billion in 1955) could be cut in half, a saving of \$38 per vehicle could be effected," says the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Even if you never have an accident, greater highway safety could put money into your pocket through lower insurance rates.

Additional savings also may be anticipated through reduced operating costs over those new highways. It is estimated that driving on these new improved roads will save you at least one cent a mile in fuel, oil, tire, and brake costs.

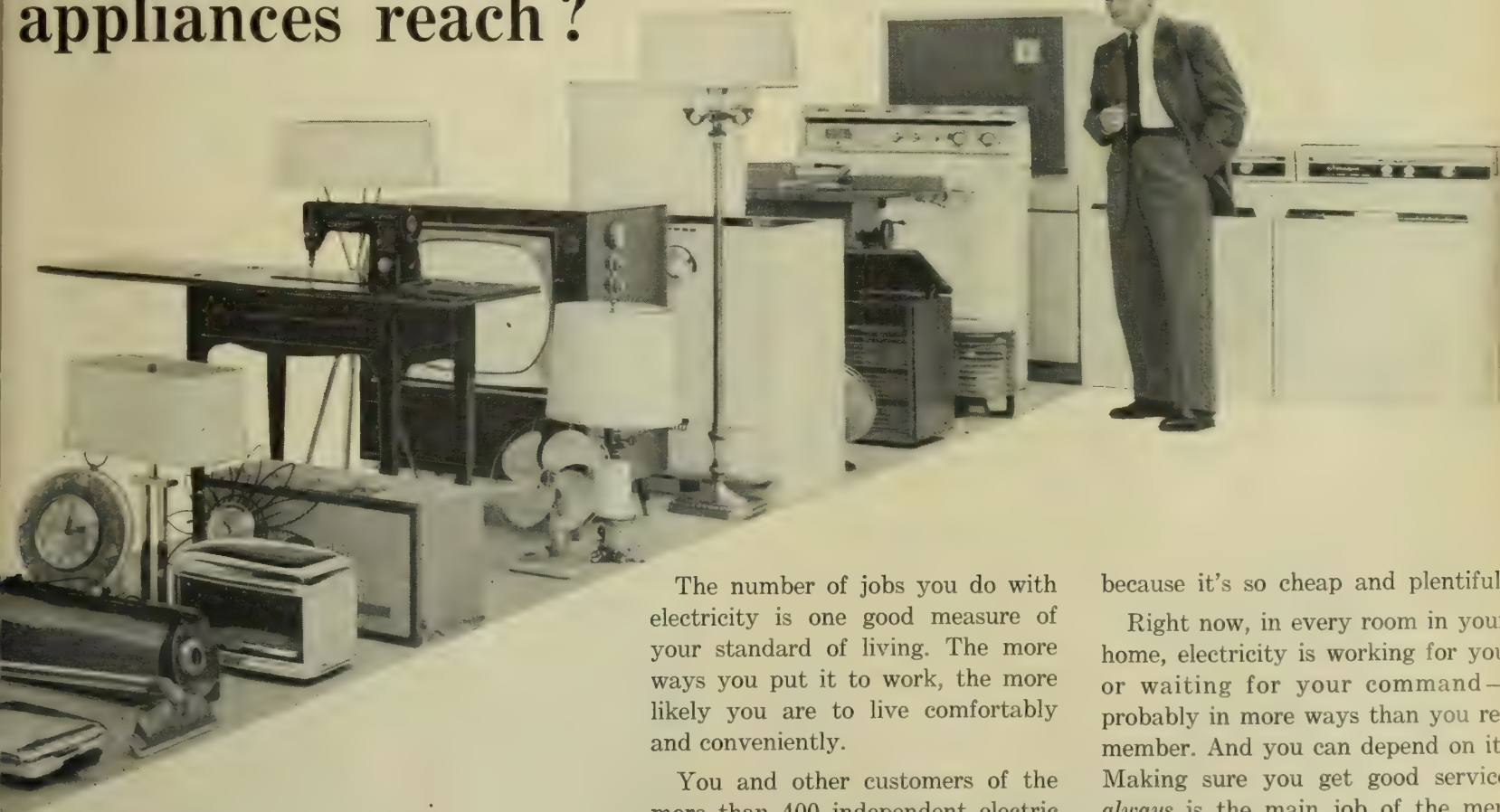
Since the average passenger car rolls up 9,400 miles a year, the annual savings would be \$94 per auto. Actually, savings could be greater. A study of expressways in Detroit by the Michigan State Highway Department, the Wayne County Road Commission, and the City of Detroit showed that motorists averaged 5.18 cents a mile over expressways versus 8.9 cents per mile over comparable city streets.

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A house that makes the



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Architect Evans placed bedrooms on the other end. "People long to be lulled asleep by 'gentle lap' of surf," he observes, "but it keeps more of them awake than it puts to sleep."

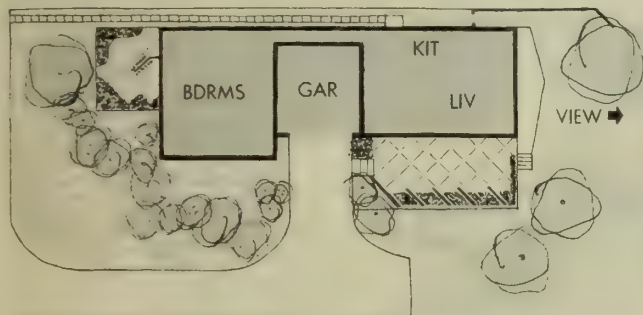
Rectangular house was shaped to long, narrow lot. A fenced court lets bedrooms enjoy indoor-outdoor living. Service walk connects street, kitchen door. Planting looks natural, but does good job of screening—sign of careful selection, placement.



Here's bedroom in the wonderfully separated sleeping wing. Concrete block in "stacked" bond (vertical rather than usual staggered pattern) forms textured wall, effectively closes out any streetside noise. Bath, dressing area are behind cypress wall.

"good life" even better

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Actually a familiar "corridor" kitchen, this cooking area works like a spacious "L." Main food preparation, storage is in foreground. At far end, in passageway to entry court, is a kind of up-to-date "butler's pantry": freezer, secondary work space, sink.

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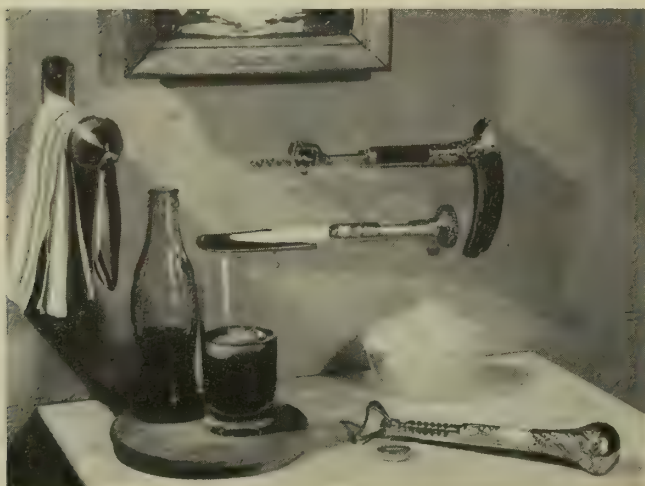
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For handy sentimentalists—

Treasures from old knobs and handles!

Members of your clan will delight in these unusual keepsakes. They're easily made from family mementos or antique-store "finds"

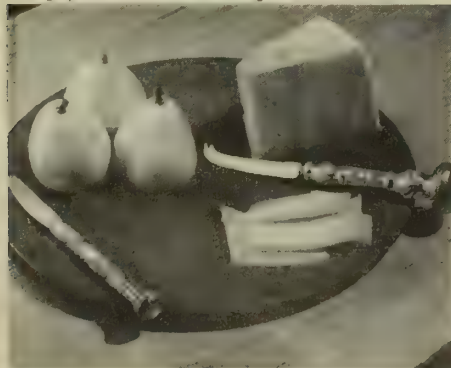


Wheel composed of umbrella and cane handles makes handsome wall ornament for a collector. A red-velvet-covered board is a rich background for the metal. Hub of the wheel is curtain hold-back you can get at department stores; the border is jeweler's chain. Handles are fastened with fine copper wire strung through board.

Here are some of the useful gifts you can make from keepsake or antique-store handles. These were all umbrella handles; but we found that early vintage shaving-brush handles work equally well. Directions for attaching them are on page 164.

By Helen Stark and Kay Russell

Photographs: Howland. Owner-designer: Frederic Schneller



Decorative handles paired with knife blades make especially handsome serving pieces. The average blade will fit most handles.

You may even decide to use a letter opener or a tea strainer—whatever the recipient of your gift will find most useful. The simple wood plate plays up subtle beauty of metal, is a good companion-gift idea.



Antique doorknobs often have sentimental value, a personality all their own. This brass knob was mounted as a paperweight. It complements other accessories.

The handsome wall plaque consists of a bronze medallion attached to a ready-made wooden plaque from a department store. For added elegance, the latticework is backed with polished-brass sheeting. The sheeting was given an "antique" look with lacquer.



Mount a group of medallions for a highly decorative gift. Someone who enjoys history would like these profiles of presidents. Military decorations, old coins, or athletic awards are other suggestions.

Choose a matting and frame that will dramatize the medals. These are mounted on black velvet. Simple frames are best for small items.

See how to make these on page 162

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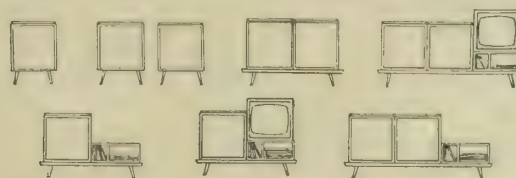


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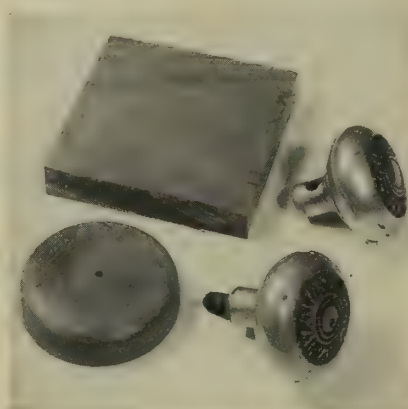
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Treasures from old knobs and handles

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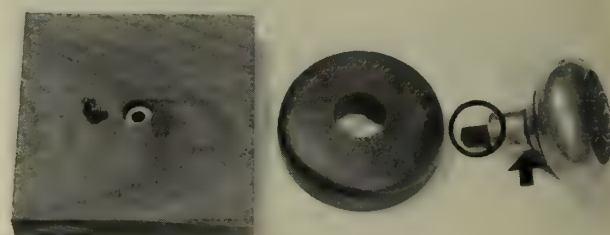
Doorknobs make unusual paperweights



Two blocks of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-thick walnut stock (or any cabinet wood) and an old brass door-knob are all you need for the paperweight on page 160.

Turn one block round on your power saw or lathe (or with a plane and rasp); the other is finished square. You will need a rasp and sandpaper to round top smooth.

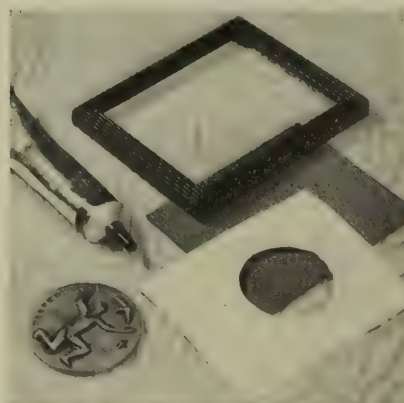
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Assembly of paperweight: Base of knob fits in round. Locking screw is filed flush for best fit. (See arrow.) Insert pin (circle) will lock the completed unit together.

Counterbore bottom of square block to accept washer and head of locking screw. Screw turns in threaded insert pin. Varnish or lacquer wood block. Glue felt to bottom

Medallion wall plaques are simple to make



To make plaque, start with a ready-made picture frame. Discard glass. Use backing of $\frac{1}{8}$ - or $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch hardboard.

Choose fairly heavy paper for mat surface. Cut hole in center of mat slightly smaller than medallion you want to mount. Stick mat directly to rough side of hardboard with all-purpose adhesive.

Here's the finished plaque. A couple of daubs of plastic aluminum on back of the medallion fastens it to the hardboard. It was weighted until the adhesive set.

You may wish to repaint the frame or give it antique look by rubbing on some gilt.



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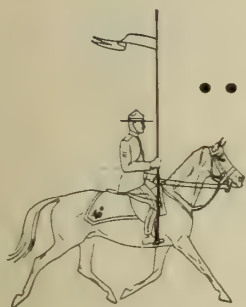
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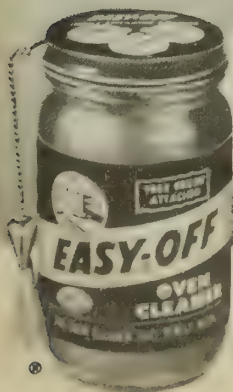
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How to make accessories with metal handles

With an old, metal-handled shaving brush and
a few standard hand tools, you can quickly make
a handsome letter opener or serving pieces like
ones you see pictured on page 160. Follow same
process for umbrella or cane handles.



First remove wooden insert that
keeps bristles wedged tight in han-
dle. Give it a twist to break it free.

If your brush doesn't have this
plug, try clamping the bristles in
a vise and pulling them free with
a sharp, twisting jerk. Or use pliers
at the base of the bristles.

Blade is medium size kitchen paring
knife. With hammer and punch, you
can tap rivets through so they can
be readily pulled with pliers.

Do this by bridging knife handle
across slightly opened jaws of vise
so hammer blows won't bend blade.



Before inserting blade assembly in
handle, clamp the blade in round of
cabinet wood and fasten with small
flathead screws. Countersink them.

Use aluminum tubing for sleeve.
Bevel edges slightly with a file.

By tapping sleeve 1/4-inch or so
past end of round, you can fill recess
with plastic aluminum.

Water-mixed putty is used to hold
knife firmly in handle. Make it the
consistency of sour cream (for easy
filling). When handle is filled, tap
it lightly in the palm of your hand
to tamp mixture solid; you may
have to add more putty.



When you're finished, this is what
your knife will look like.

Polish the aluminum tubing with
emery cloth; file the plastic metal
smooth with a file, and polish it, too.

The plastic aluminum gives the
"sleeve" a solid metal appearance.

The new freeways

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A study by the Automobile Club of Southern California indicated a motorist can drive on Los Angeles' expressways for 4.021 cents a mile as compared with 8.215 cents per mile over regular city streets.

"All across the country gasoline consumption soars as traffic stops and starts, speeds and slows down. Maintenance costs rise sky-high. Clutches, brakes, and tires must be replaced all too frequently. A study of freeway sections in 12 states showed that the savings in vehicle operating expenses balances out the cost of these long-lasting freeways in less than 10 years' time," says Mr. Volpe.

Along with such dollars-and-cents savings, you also will draw large dividends in terms of increased convenience and driving comfort. The Los Angeles study showed that in driving 133.3 miles over expressways no stops were made. Taking the same general route over surface streets required 298 stops.

Most motorists will agree that such stop-and-start driving is hard on the nerves.

Moreover, this study showed that the freeway route was covered in 165 minutes versus 380 minutes over surface streets, at a speed of

48.5 miles per hour on freeways versus 19.5 miles an hour on streets. This certainly illustrates that you may expect less driver fatigue when traveling over superhighways.

Think of what this means when translated into time savings when vacationing. You will be able to cover the same distance in at least half the time when on an expressway. Time now spent behind the wheel of your auto may be spent on a lake holding a fishing pole, or on a golf course with friends.

Of course, you may prefer to spend the same amount of time on the highway, covering much more ground. If so, you will find that new vacation doors will open for you. Where now your vacation orbit may be confined to a 1,000 mile radius, you will be able to extend it to over 2,000 miles.

Eighty-five percent of the vacation travel in the United States now

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—Sir Winston Churchill

is done via automobile. That improved network of highways will afford more pleasurable motoring and will provide readier access to recreational areas.

Weekending habits will change, too. That hidden lake you now can visit only on a three-day holiday weekend will come within the range of a two-day weekend. A jaunt to a nearby metropolitan center for Saturday shopping or into the country for a picnic no longer will have those traffic congestion horrors. Visiting cross-town or next-town friends via expressway may be as easy as driving around the block is today.

New highways will have indirect benefits for you, too. Modern highways are making possible introduction of those dream automobiles that were exhibited at auto shows last year and the year before. Many of these dream cars are designed for spotlight-free driving, as well as for rolling over conventional highways.

Now, with that new network of Interstate highways assured, those dream cars are being brought from the laboratories to dealers' showrooms. The current record-breaking growth of automobile ownership promises to continue at an even faster clip.

Soon the two-car family may be as common as today's one car family. Auto company executives predict that future garages will hold two automobiles—one a sleek, low, long-distance car built for zooming

over those superhighways; and the second a smaller, utility car for shopping and short-range driving.

These are only a few of the more positive benefits that will result from the new network of highways being pushed across the heart land of America. When completed, that network will stand as a monument to American ingenuity and industry, promoting the welfare and comfort of you and your children.

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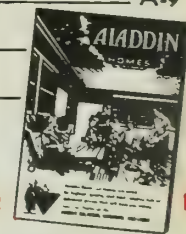


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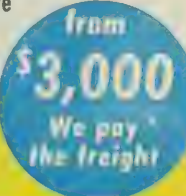
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Parakeets normally take care of themselves, but they can't manicure their own nails. Hold the bird in your left hand so his head is between your thumb and forefinger. Use scissors for trimming. If you should cut too short, bleeding can be stopped with astringent powder or a styptic pencil.

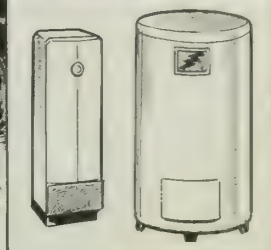


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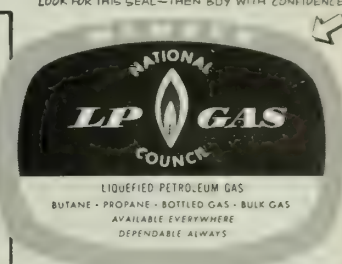
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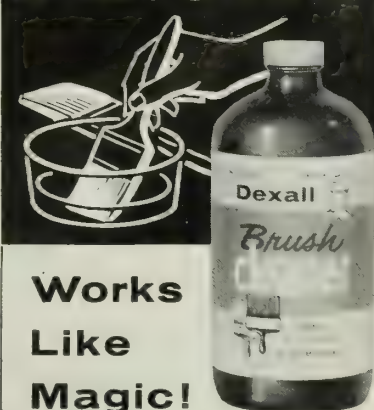
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Create wall space for TV set by placing a screen behind it. Try this idea in an archway between living, dining areas, or living room and hall. Placing set at an angle makes better viewing for more people. Screen is extension of fireplace wall. Roland Sunblad home, Minneapolis.



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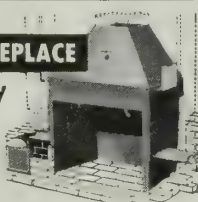
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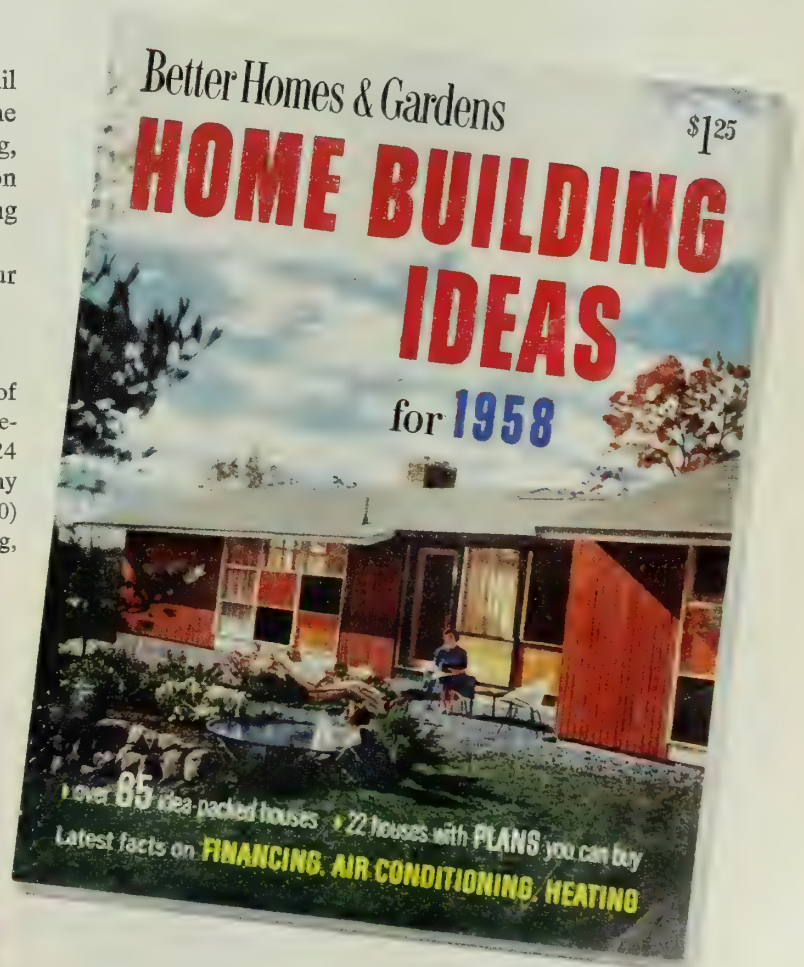
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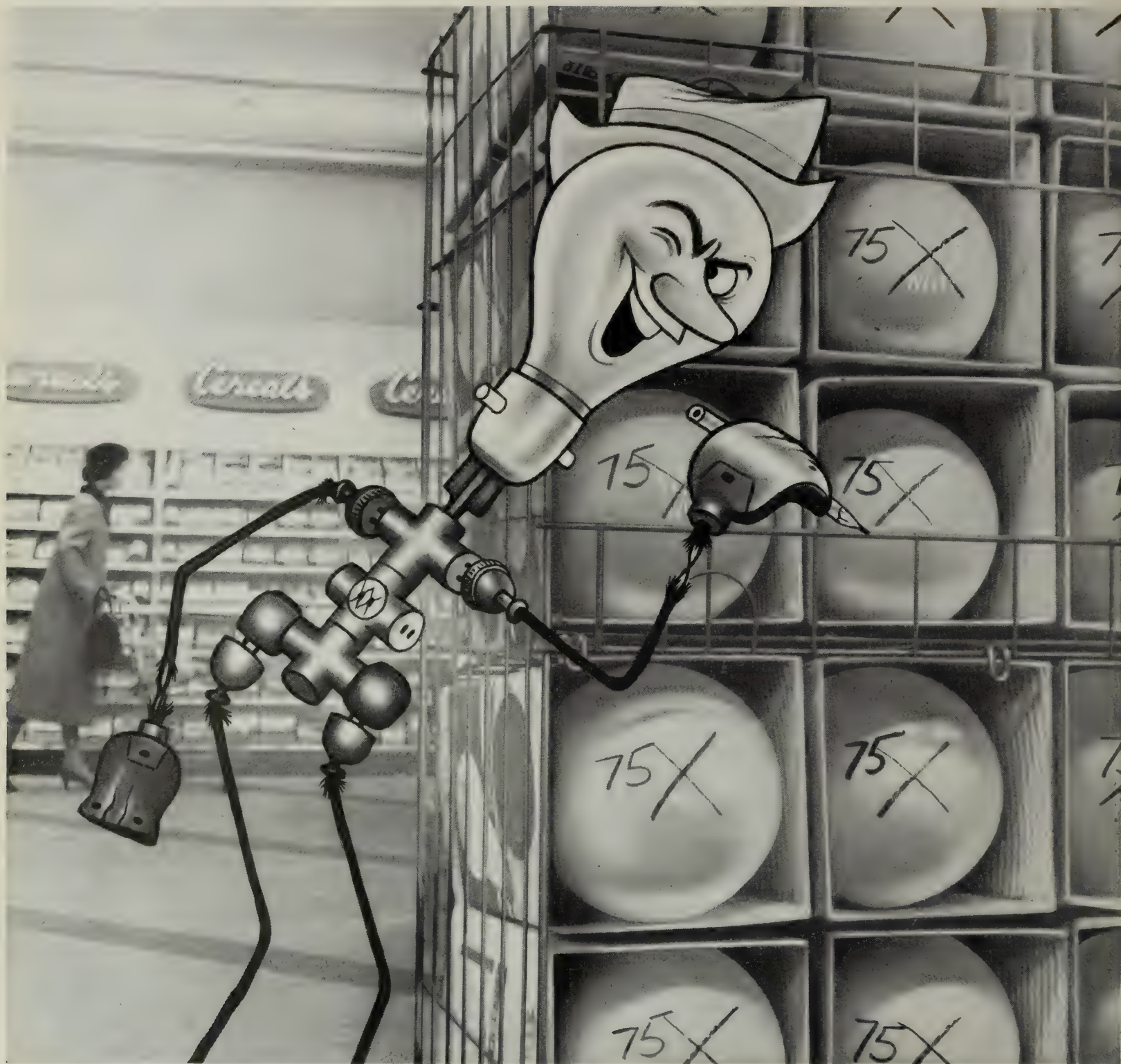
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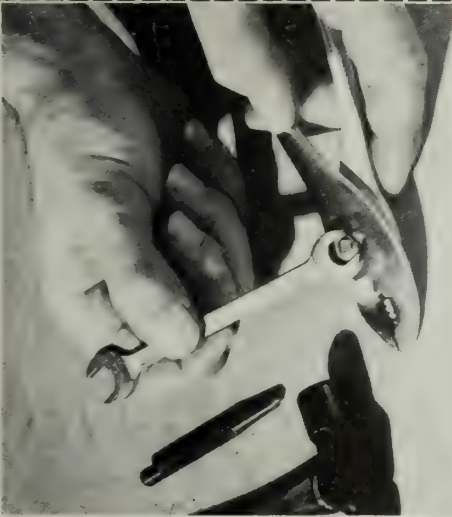
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Slip-joint pliers often become loose and slip because the nut that locks the handles together twists off.

Tighten this nut. Then test the pliers so they open and close smoothly. A sharp rap with a hammer and center punch burrs the threads in front of the nut so it won't work loose again. Always use a wrench to turn nuts.



If pliers "slip" or "bind," open the handles to the binding point.

Then squirt a couple of drops of oil on the tiny star points of the broach. Position pliers on a block and tap the loose star with the rounded head of a small or medium-size ballpeen hammer.

Repeat this treatment if necessary, but tap, don't pound.



Broken noses of long-nose pliers usually can be ground square again.

Use a grinding wheel, dipping the pliers in water from time to time to prevent overheating and burning.

Check the tip frequently, too, to make sure you're grinding it square. Avoid dropping pliers on hard surfaces; keep away from extreme heat.



To rematch bent jaws of long-nose pliers, insert a piece of 1/16-inch-thick steel at midpoint between jaws. (A mending plate will work here.)

With a hammer, lightly tap one jaw at a time, working about 1/2-inch from each jaw tip. Grip the steel tightly in the jaws, and work on a solid surface like a bucking block.

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➔ **To prevent rust,** give pliers that are not "plated" a good buffing with an oily rag after use. Or coat them with a thin film of regular paste wax. A drop of oil from time to time on joints keeps them working.

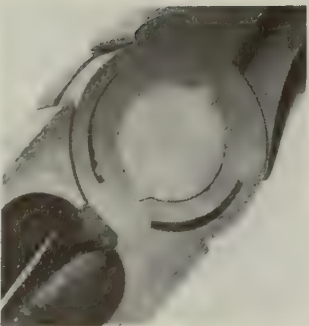


To remove rust, soak pliers a couple of days in kerosene. Then scrape off loosened rust particles with a putty knife.

Steel wool helps buff metal shiny again; drop or two of penetrating oil loosens joints. Work handles back and forth to free them.



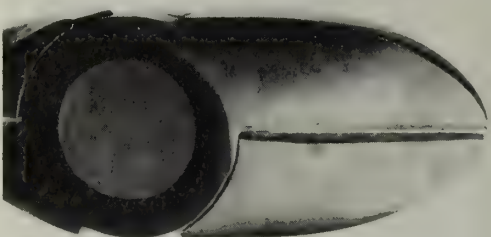
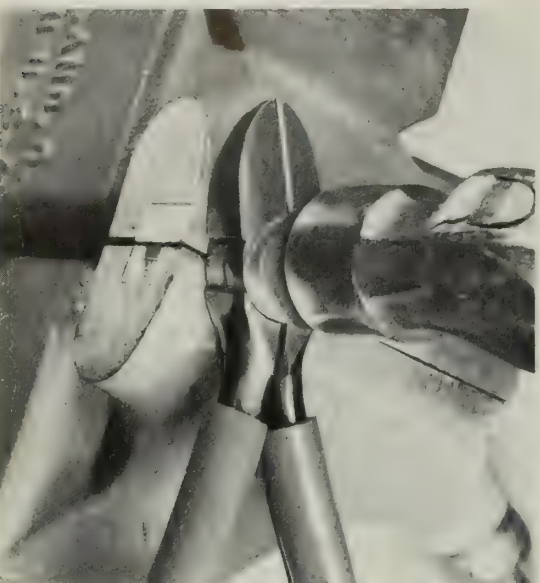
➔ **For tight rivets,** lay pliers flat over hole in steel block or across slightly opened jaws of a vise. Keep broach side down; smack rivet squarely with hammer. Repeat if needed.



For loose rivets, position pliers flat on steel block or across the closed jaws of your vise.

Be sure broach side (above) is down. With hammer, tap just half of rivet. Hit it squarely.

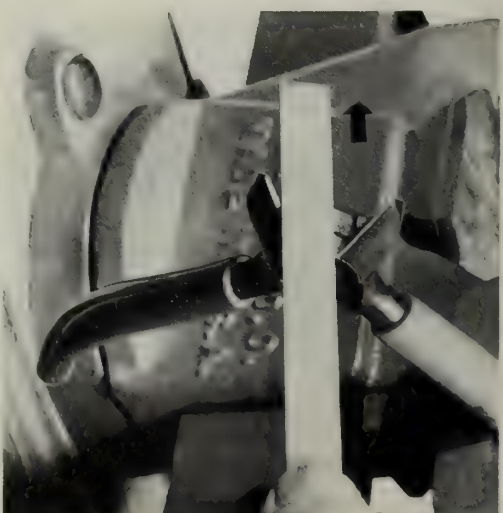
Then give the pliers a try. If they are still loose, repeat this trick until they're tight.



Check cutting edges by holding the cutters to the light. If light comes through, the edges are dull or joint is faulty. Examine joint before you attempt to sharpen the edges.

A minor adjustment on the joint may bring the cutters tightly together.

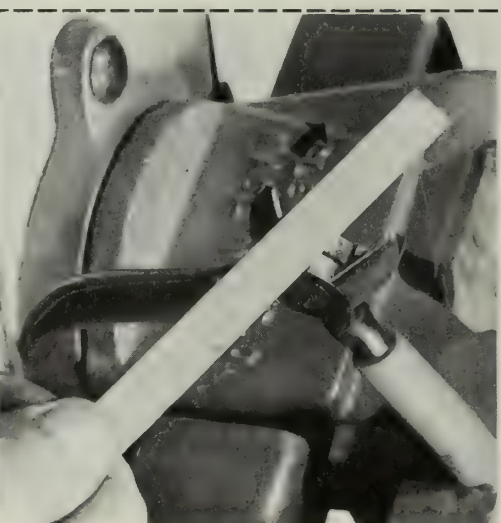
When you use pliers to grip hard steel, be sure to cushion the jaws.



To prepare edges for sharpening, first run medium-fine triangular stone horizontally across the cutting edges.

For precision job, lock handles in your vise. Do one edge at a time, checking it frequently against light.

Edges should meet perfectly before you attempt to sharpen them. This operation removes all nicks and burrs.



Sharpen edges of side cutters by running stone along outside bevel. Angle must be maintained throughout process.

Keep oil on the stone; check edges against a light as you go.

On diagonal cutters, sharpen inside bevel. Touch up opposite side so it has slightly rounded edge. It should still feel sharp to the touch.



Jaws won't grip wire or metal properly if cross-checking is nicked, burred, or dull. Renew it by working a "checking" file across the jaws. Keep the file in the same tiny "grooves."

If you don't own a checking file, (they're available at most hardware stores) you can touch up the grooves with a small triangular file.



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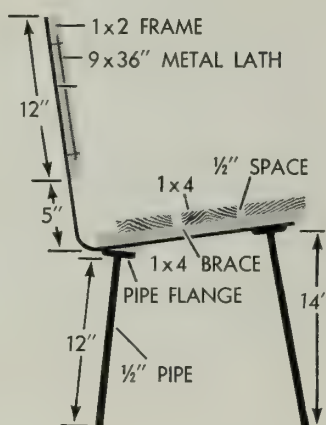
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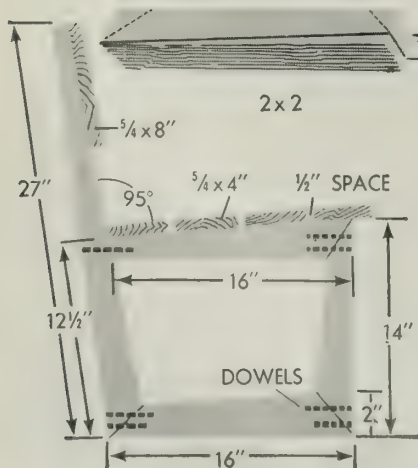
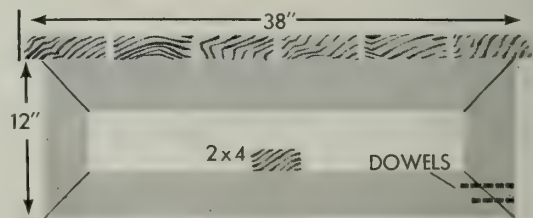
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This bench is almost identical to one at top of page. The dimensions are the same, only materials are different.

Overlap ends 4 inches, front 1 inch. Glue and dowel mitered joints. Fasten back and seat with countersunk screws. Flat button casters recommended.

◆ **To make frame**, first cut units of right length from 2x2s. Then taper each to 1 3/8 inches at one end before mitering.

To determine miter angles, place members on flat surface in proper position. Mark from intersections to corners.

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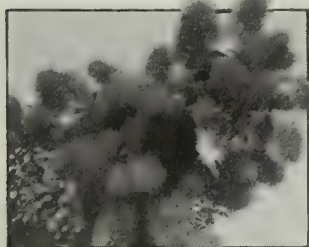
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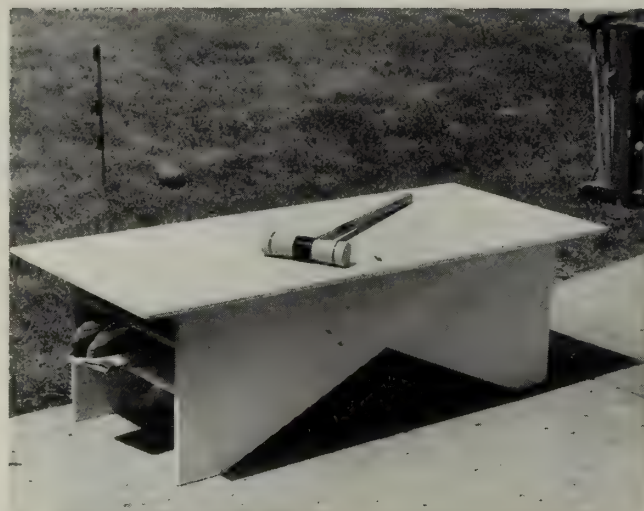
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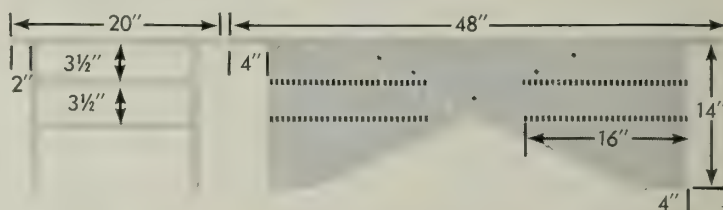
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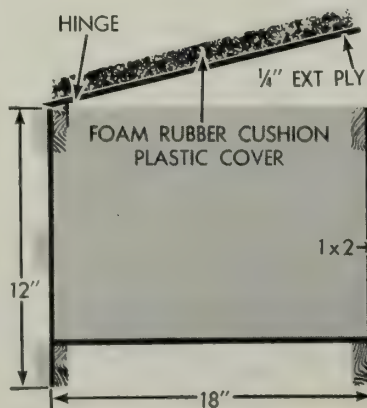
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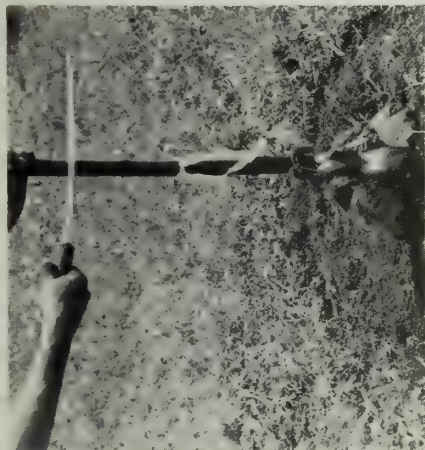
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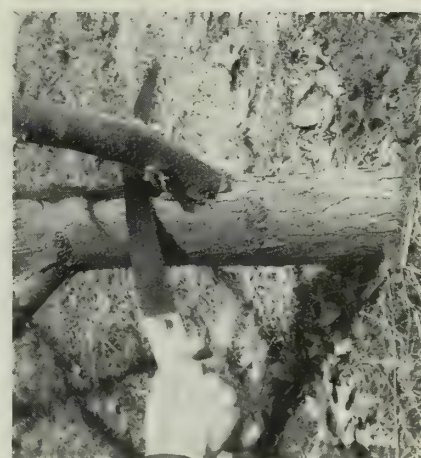
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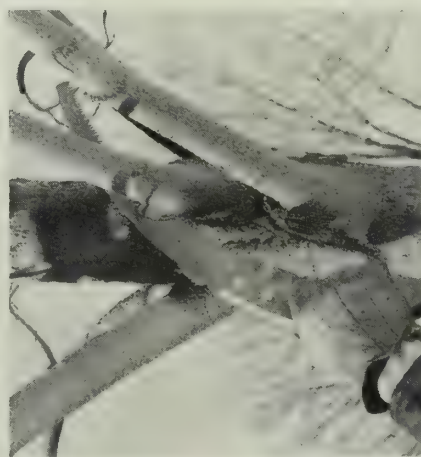
Dead top: Protect new shoots appearing at base of young tree if tree's top has died back. Cut off dead top, use remainder of trunk as a support for new growth.



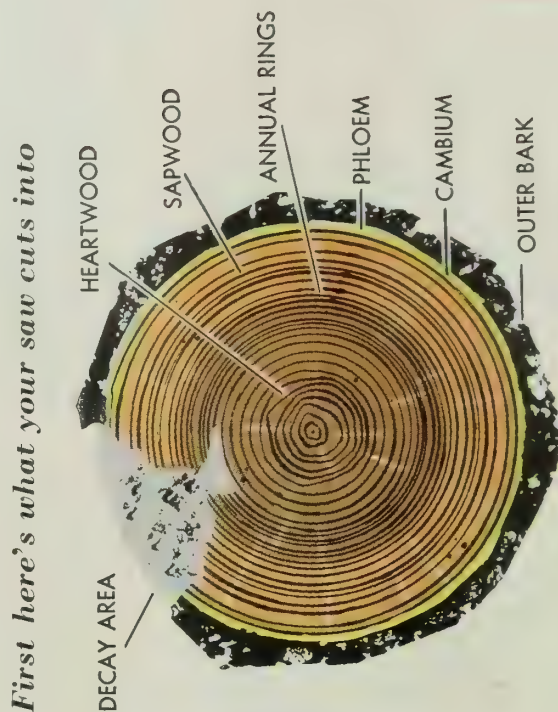
Ladder limbs: Check tree for limbs growing close and parallel to each other. Generally, the higher one should be removed to provide more light for the one remaining.



Double leader: Remove one side to prevent weak crotch and avoid damage from splitting. Leave stronger and more upright branch intact. Do this when tree is still young.



High head: Give grass more light and air; make mowing chores easier by removing tree's lower limbs. If tree has many low limbs, remove only a few each pruning season.



First here's what your saw cuts into

A stem is a wooden cylinder surrounded by a very thin layer of growing cells protected by bark. The sapwood carries water and nutrients up to the leaves; the phloem carries leaf-produced food back to other parts of plant. If bark is broken, the cambium won't survive and the entire stem is subject to decay.

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No matter what type of cut you are going to make, there are basic pruning rules which can help you do it right. Always make clean, neat cuts. Don't shred or tear the bark. Don't leave stubs—always cut flush to the main branch or trunk when removing limbs.

Knowing the basic reasons for pruning will help you, too. Pruning trains trees to desired shape; it helps repair damage caused by storms; it rids trees of dead wood; it removes view-obstructing limbs and limbs that make mowing jobs difficult; and it adds aesthetic values.

Corrective pruning



Water sprouts: Cut off these long, supple twigs before they begin to crowd the major limbs. If desired, you can fill gaps in tree's shape by allowing one or two sprouts to develop.

Photographs: Stanley

Suckers: Remove suckers from base of tree. They're unsightly and make mowing harder. Dig right down to where they originate, or you'll have to do this job several times a year.



When your stint with the saw is finished, remember that you've left wounds on the tree. These should be treated to speed healing and prevent rot. Any wound two inches or more across should receive this added care. Failure to provide it could mean the difference between a sound tree and a dead one. First cut the wound into an elliptical shape, then cover its entire face with a

Treatment of wounds



Dead stub: Correct old pruning errors as you work. Remove stubs by sawing them flush with trunk or main branch. If left on the tree, stub provides entry for decay.



Old wounds: Repaint improperly sealed old wounds where you find signs of cracking or rot. Scrape out dead and decayed wood first, then paint over entire surface of wound.

commercial tree-wound preparation. You can buy these at any nursery or garden supply center. Details of wound care are shown on this page. One last word on safety: Always keep both feet on the ground if you have to remove a limb over 4 inches in diameter. If large limbs are higher than you can reach from the ground, get help from a professional tree surgeon.



New wounds: Speed healing of new wounds and make them neater, too, by cutting them into an elliptical shape. Use a sharp knife, make cut through the bark only.



Neglect: Get professional help when you see trouble like this. Mushrooms, rotted bark, and cored heartwood mean internal damage. Work for a tree surgeon—not you.

Gardens of the South

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Not far from the new national seashore park on the Outer Banks is this Elizabethan Garden. A project of the Garden Club of North Carolina, it commemorates the old gardens left behind when the first Englishmen saw these shores.



Virginia is famous for its lovely gardens. In downtown Richmond is an island in a drab industrial district—this Edgar Allen Poe shrine. The pretty, quiet garden has old boxwood trees and gay tulips piercing neat ivy beds.



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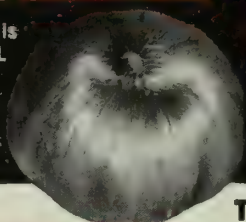
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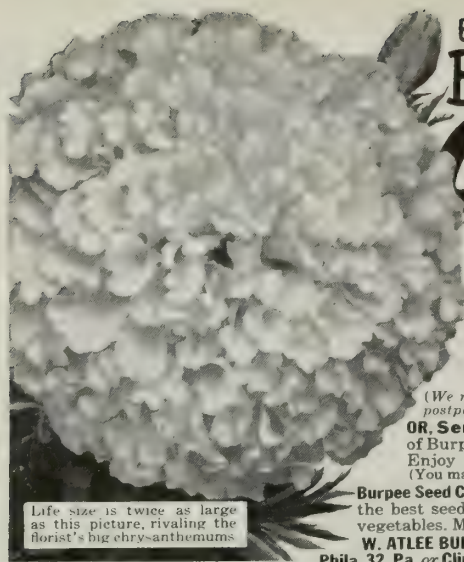
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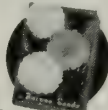
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By Harry R. O'Brien

Feb. 1 Yesterday I heard a cardinal trying out his spring song. This morning I heard the cheerful tune of a titmouse. Maggie remarked that the evenings stay light a lot longer.

Toward evening, she hurried me out to burn trash in our new incinerator. Then I played hookey and looked around our back premises.

There were my mums, which I had dug and heeled in on top of the ground in the coldframe. They are all green and thriving. The danger time for them is ahead, so I just put a bit of straw over them, as a sort of umbrella.

Feb. 2 All the snow in the whole community melted away—except on our back walk. So Maggie chased me out to scrape it off. I scraped a bit—then scattered five pounds of salt to melt the rest.

I also took a little trip around to see if I could spy any tips of crocus, narcissus, or tulips, peering above ground. Nary a one did I find.

Feb. 4 "How did you get your shoes so muddy?" Maggie asked as I came home from the office a bit late tonight.

"I did it buying a shade tree," says I.

Maybe it was never disclosed but one of our big elm trees died last year and I had to have it taken out. Today, on the way home, I stopped at a nursery to buy an-

other tree. It was muddy as I tromped around, looking at larger sized trees, already dug, with roots balled and burlapped.

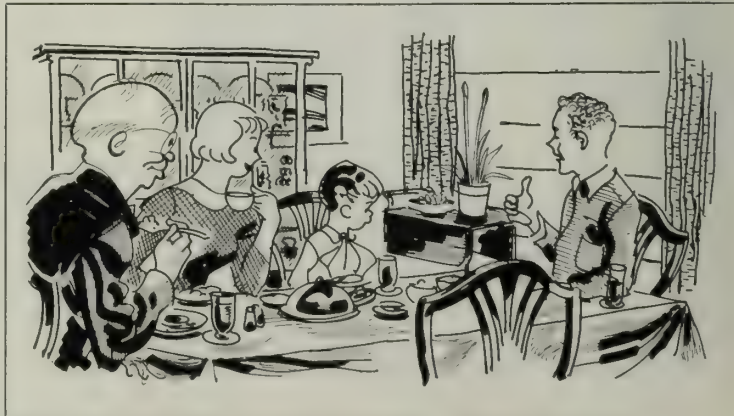
I ended up by selecting a sugar maple about 20 feet high. It is not so big as I'd like to have, but I'm part Scotch. I wanted a red maple, but that would cost more. We do not have a sugar maple, anyhow. Mebbe when it gets big enough, we can make our own maple syrup.

Feb. 5 Snowing tonight and after I put out feed for the birds, I counted 27 cardinals at one time feeding around our place. Tonight I sat in my easy chair and dreamed. I pored over the Auto Club Directory of Accommodations for down South. They seem a long way off tonight, in the snow.

Feb. 7 Weather warm, snow all gone, ground thawed out, everything muddy—and along came a truck, crew of men, and my new shade tree on a trailer. They planted that tree, but what happened to my lawn was a-plenty.

Actually, they did a lot besides provide me with a new tree. They dug a proper hole, mixed plant food and peat with the soil they put back in, and watered it well. Then they wrapped the trunk to protect it against borers, and installed guy wires to hold it steady until it is firmly anchored by its own roots.

Feb. 8 Oh happy day. I heard a



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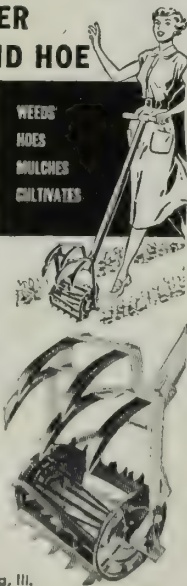
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Feb. 14 Maggie and I drove over to Donald's with a valentine for Janet: a box of candy. Found the whole family sick with the flu or something, except Gary. Maggie's valentine was a crocus bowl that I gave her.

When we came back home, we brought Gary along, for a visit. This meant that Maggie was a busy grandmother from then until Gary was tucked into bed.

Feb. 15 "When is that thing going to bloom?" asked David, at breakfast, as Gary, our guest, and Maggie and I ate our pancakes and bacon.

That thing is Maggie's hybrid



David found the crocuses beginning to show, just above the ground, on the south side of the house.

amaryllis, sitting on the tea wagon by the south dining-room window. By now, it has sent up two bloom stalks nearly 24 inches high.

Beside it stands Maggie's bowl of purple crocus in bloom. In the living room, the Christmas azalea is still blooming away. There is nothing like some flowers to keep up one's spirits these winter days.

Feb. 16 "Is it time to sow grass seed on the lawn today?" asked a voice over the phone. "My husband brought some home and I wonder if we should put it on right away."

"Not today," says I. "The wind is blowing like a gale. It would blow half of the seed away. Better wait until about the end of the month or early March. The old saying is scatter it on the last snow. Anyhow, put it on while the lawn is still full of frost cracks and just before spring rains."

Feb. 18 Buds are coming on the top of Maggie's amaryllis. The bloom stalks are so tall, they keep bending back and forth. Maggie vows they are knock-kneed.

Feb. 20 Off this afternoon on a business trip, and Maggie went along for the ride. Her main worry was that her amaryllis would bloom while she was gone.

My worry was to impress David sufficiently so that he would feed

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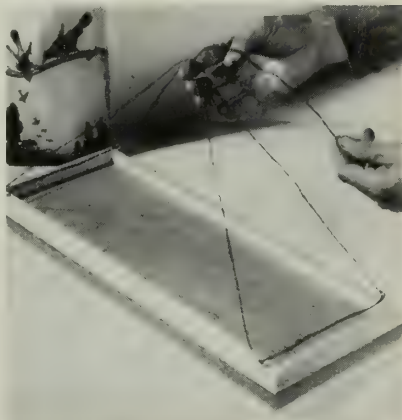
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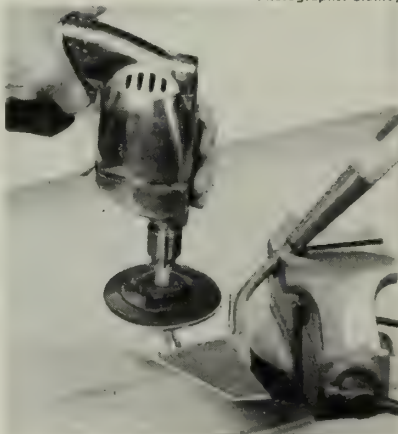
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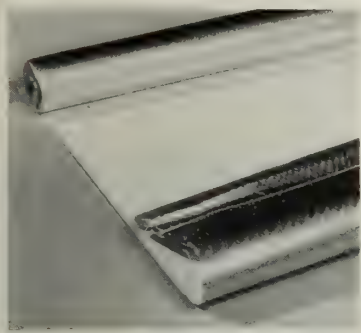
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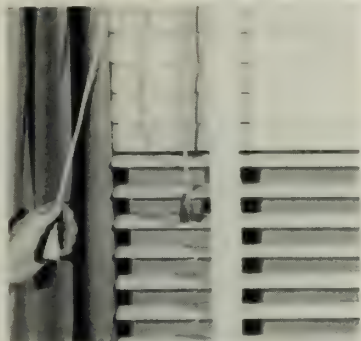
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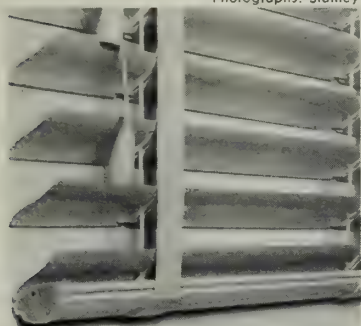
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The diary of a plain dirt gardener

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the birds, look after Scratch and Tussie and Mussie, the pussycats, and turn the furnace down during the day.

Feb. 22 This morning Maggie and I had breakfast with friends near Lansing, in Michigan. We've known each other these many years, from attending American Rose Society meetings.

Back home toward evening and Maggie found her amaryllis isn't open yet. But you should just see how that valentine crocus bowl is now all covered with purple.

Feb. 24 On this day, thermometer went up to 67. We had front and rear hall doors open, to let in the balmy breezes. Maggie's amaryllis at last began to unfold into gorgeous red blooms. David found the crocuses beginning to show above ground at the south of the house.

So David and I were filled with the spirit of spring and out we went in old clothes. He planted our live Christmas tree, which had been sitting in a sheltered spot, in a galvanized tub. I hunted up the lopping shears and began to prune the viburnum hedge.

Feb. 26 Tonight I was home early. Had needed time and energy to do all kinds of outdoor work. But it was raining. It had peppered down all day long, a gentle drizzle. Good for the lawn, though.



Cruel wind blowing from the north. All I could do was shiver out to carry food for the birds to eat.

Feb. 27 On my way home, stopped at a garden store, ordered lawn food. Right now is the ideal time in these parts to put on that plant food. Rains will wash it down. Grass will get a feeding as it awakens from its winter snooze, will thicken and spread.

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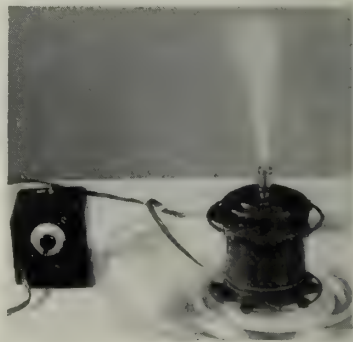
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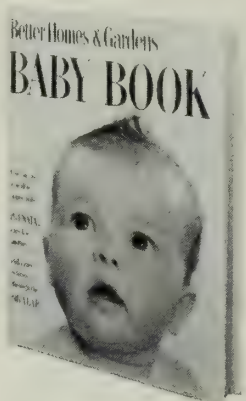
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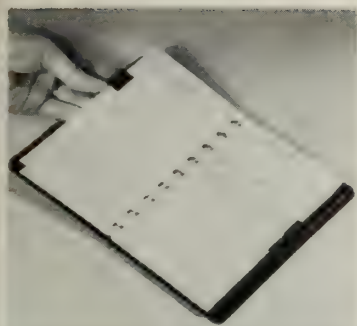
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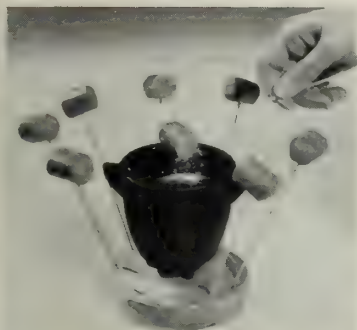
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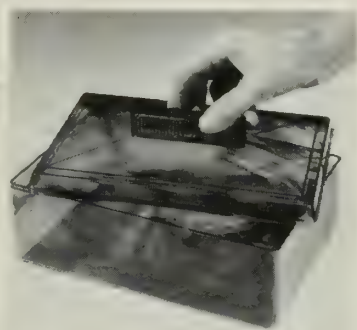
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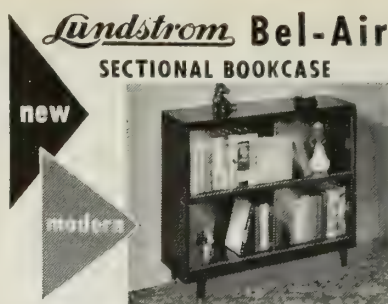
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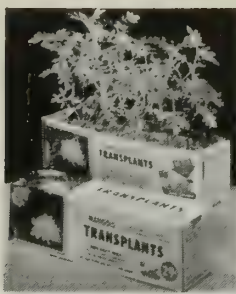
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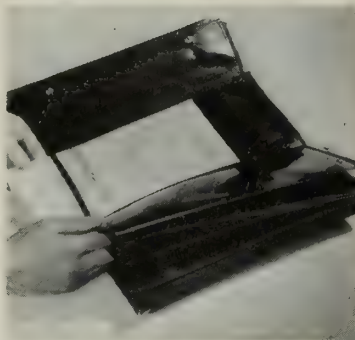
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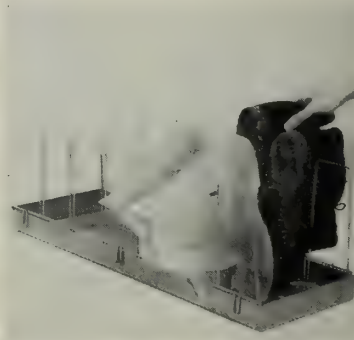
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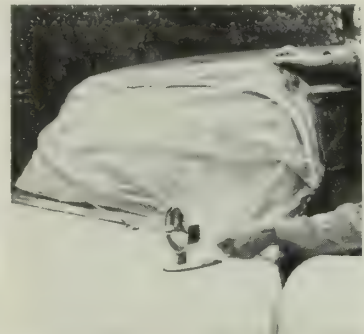
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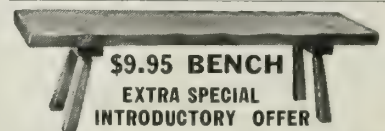


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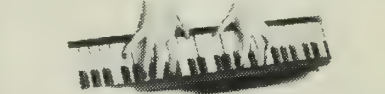


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By Robert L. Rosekrans



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Many accidents happen after school busses stop. The children alight and, in crossing the road, step into the path of oncoming traffic. In some states, laws require cars from both directions to stop for a school bus, allowing children to cross the street. Law or not, a school bus should be a warning.

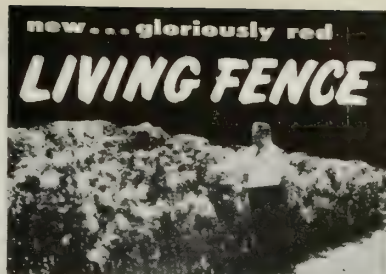
Bicycles should also present a warning. Even the best rider is likely to veer out of a straight path without notice. A turn of the handle bars can put him in the path of your car.

Safety is taught to most children, at home and in schools. Regardless of this education, children are apt to do the unexpected. It's better to exercise more caution than seems necessary than to have regrets after the unexpected happens.

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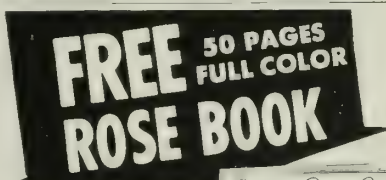
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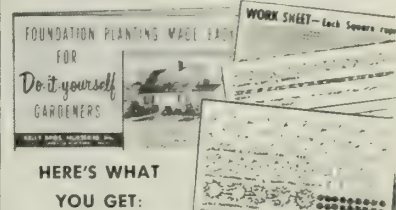
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Fred Randolph likes winter. "You can get warmed-up shoveling snow," he reasons, "but you can't cool off mowing grass."

The "Be My Valentine" on the heart-shaped box of candy Junior's gang bought their teacher seemed trite, so they've pasted over it: "Have a Heart." (Exams are coming up.)

Saw the Baylesses skating and asked Lee if he could still do a figure 8. "No," Peg answered for him, "but he's been down on all fours twice."

Young Eddie Nelson planned to send his buddy, out of school with the mumps, a Get Well card, but he came down with them himself, so he sent him a Thank You note instead.

Irrked at teen-agers' lingo, Pat O'Leary decided if he couldn't beat 'em he'd join 'em. Handed his kids a shovel and said, "Dig that snow!"

Asked Ned Preston how he bowled last night. "Well," he reported, "if nobody had any more strikes than I did, we wouldn't need any Taft-Hartley Act."

The girl across the street has about decided to give up her career and get married. "A girl can get along alone," she says, "if she has a good head on her shoulders. But when, for no reason at all, she wants to enjoy a good cry, it must be kind of nice to have a couple of big, strong ones around the house to put it on."

"Case of mistaken identity," says young Mrs. Fenton, a first-time mother. "The bluebird of happiness is a stork."

My 5-year-old pal, Barry Emberlin, acted naughty one day and was challenged by his pretty Mom. He gave a very logical answer when she asked how he ever expected to get into heaven. "I'll just go in and out, in and out, in and out," he explained, "and slam the door every time. Pretty soon Saint Peter will shout, 'For gosh sakes, kid, either come in or stay out!'"

Sign at our suburb's outskirts: "Don't speed. The time you save may be spent in our jail."

Wonder where we'd be if Washington had refused to answer his country's call for fear it would incriminate him.

"If Heaven's a place of rest," grumbled Uncle Dodd Buckner, "my hired man's going to be all practiced up for it."



"There's a full sack of onions down here. We've been eating narcissus bulbs all winter!"

Always cheerful, the Widow Weems has a recipe for it: When you feel like giving up, give up something for somebody else.

Mrs. Hillis's mother made two New Year's resolutions: not to gossip; and to share things with others. "Heard a dandy rumor today," she bemoaned, "and now I don't know which resolution to keep."

February is short, but sweet when—your smallest fry says, "Who cares if the ground-hog sees his shadow! What's better than these winter evenings at home?" . . . your son announces summarily, "I'm not going to get married until I find a girl like Mom" . . . your family fibs that they don't like the other programs, so you can watch the fight on TV . . . your teen-ager flops down on the sofa and, yielding to a little-girl nostalgia, plunks her head on your lap . . . your Valentine hugs the roses you bring her and whispers, "Thanks, honey. But I don't need THESE to tell me."

Burton Hillis

P. S. From Washington, ex-neighbor Bob Hannelly sends word that he's uncovered the key to our national economy.

Dear Burton: This month our task force is making a consumer study. A consumer is what's left of a person after taxes. The history of consuming is strewn with failures. Too many folks just don't measure up, some because of laziness, others because of faulty guidance.

When the consumer shirks, we get hard times. The government believes there is nothing worse than a half-hearted or tranquilized consumer. Naturally, the more you consume, the more things are sold. Then the makers and sellers can all consume more, too, leading to a shining little circle of consumption.

But aimless overconsuming is as dangerous to the system as underconsuming. People who overconsume have to go on diets. Then they buy less food and we get hard times again. In fact, some economists already are peevish about what they foresee as "the great diet depression of 1970." All the women will be svelte and trim, but all the men will be out of work. Nothing so retards a woman's morale as to have a slim figure but no man around with enough money to order the rich foods she enjoys refusing.

The point of our study is to find a way to consume enough extra to keep the wheels of progress turning, but not so much that everybody gets diet-conscious. It takes know-how.

We're considering creating federal scholarships to train consumers in college. After all, we train engineers, teachers, lawyers, and doctors, but we ignore the education of our consumers—the backbone of the system. Much can be taught young consumers. Most boys already know how to crack up the car so father has to buy a new one, but we must find less rigorous ways to accomplish our objectives. Girls could be taught to wear slacks instead of Bermuda shorts, thereby consuming more textiles. One school of economists, by the way, predicts a Bermuda shorts depression if something isn't done soon.

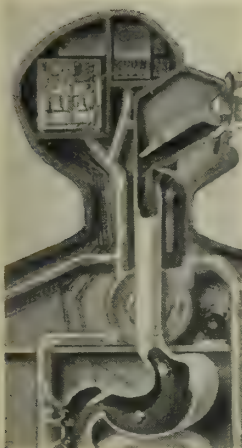
Many fine courses could lead to an M.C. (Master Consumer) degree. Perfect consumerism is our goal—the habit of buying everything in sight and throwing away most of it. There is, of course, the little matter of being able to afford it. That's the consumer's problem. After all, the government can only erect the guideposts and set you on the right road—with a pat on the back.

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Shaded area is existing house. A closet became hallway. Architect: Preston McIntosh, A.I.A., Atlanta.

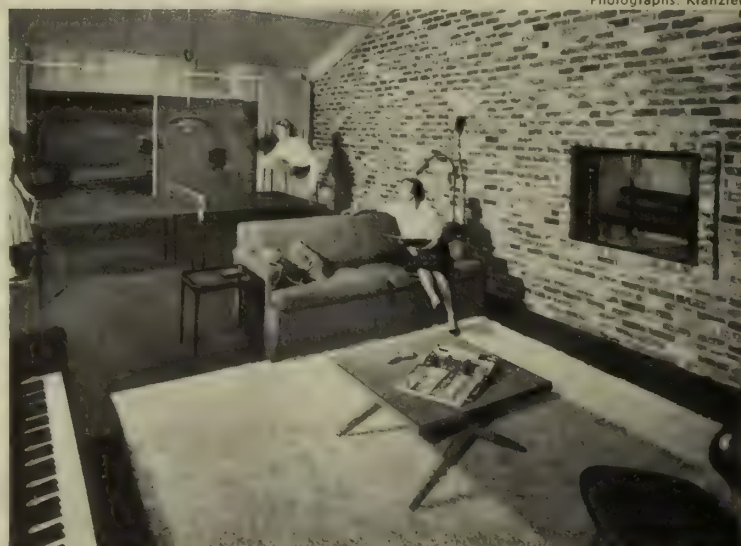
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Fortunately, there was space for an addition to one side of the Hemrick house. But they feared a new room might look "tacked on" and spoil the new home.

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Although designed around two young girls, the room quickly be-

came a spot where everyone in the family spends at least a part of each day. Dad enjoys the fireplace and has a running table-tennis tourney going with each girl (currently, he's ahead). Mother uses the area—inside and out—for entertaining bridge club and other friends while girls are at school.

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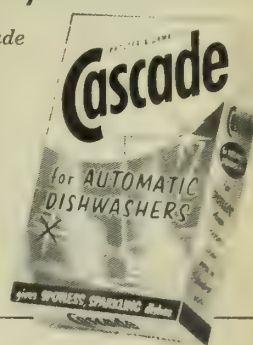
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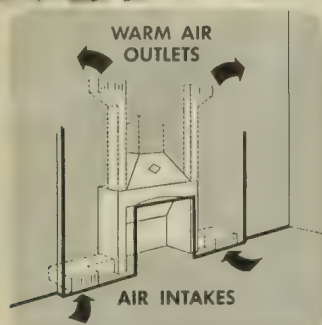


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What can you do about your schools?

*Everyone is talking about the state of
American education. Here's a countrywide report
on what some people are doing about it!*

By Caroline Bird

Don Ross was excited about the new job in Boston. His wife Harriet had found a house with space enough for their three boys—plus a guest room. But the Rosses didn't take the job or buy the house until they were sure that schools in the new suburban location would measure up to the ones they knew back home in Whippany, New Jersey.

They didn't take the real estate man's word for it. They walked right into the office of the principal and plied him with questions:

Do people here take an interest in the schools? Are all the children in regular classrooms? How much does it cost you to educate a child a year? How many teachers resigned last year? Why? What do you do with children who have trouble learning to read? How many of your high-school graduates are college bound? Can we visit a classroom now?

That night, the Rosses toted up the score: Class size was okay (Harriet had counted desks). Concern for individual progress was okay (there were transition classes for first graders not quite ready for second). Subjects taught seemed very complete (and Don had noticed that every fourth grader had his own dictionary). The Rosses decided to make the move.

Don and Harriet Ross are typical of growing numbers of young parents who are in a position to shop for a school.

For the past three years, the Rosses had spent a night a week on the Hanover Town-

ship Citizens' Council. They learned by doing. First project was a study of the number of children the community would have to educate, and the kind of buildings the children would need. Then the Council studied teachers' salaries in nearby systems and recommended pay policies which the Board of Education adopted. While Don was president of the Council, it sent a 60-item questionnaire on elementary curriculum to 140 school superintendents in New Jersey. Its purpose: to help Hanover Township teachers build their own curriculum. In addition to routine questions, they bluntly asked how much attention the superintendents were paying to lay opinion on educational matters. Superintendent Leslie V. Rear's reply was typical: he's so enthusiastic about the amateur professionals that he wouldn't take a job in a system that didn't have them.

If you are old enough to have children in school now, it's a safe bet that your parents weren't exactly cozy with the superintendent. During the 1920s, the professionals took control of the public schools away from indifferent taxpayers. For 30 years they conscientiously closed some school doors in the faces of lay "meddlers." They felt it was professional responsibility to apply new scientific methods of teaching. Parents then seemed bored enough with the whole subject of education to let them run the schools.

Today it isn't at all clear who runs the

schools. In the past 10 years, educators have been throwing open the school doors and the public has been eagerly trooping in. In the past five years, citizen interest in school policies and practices has snowballed. Newspaper editors were startled last summer to learn (from a Gallup survey based on 7,000 interviews) that education interested their readers more than any other subject except health.

Under national guidance, local PTAs are raising their sights from tea-party good works and good will to serious study of the basic issues of public education. They have now enlisted nearly 11 million members.

Ten short years ago the Hanover Township Citizens' Council would have been a crackpot oddity. In 1957, the National Citizens' Council for Better Schools reported that there were over 12,000 such groups, or about one for every three school systems in the nation.

Citizens' committees are attacking the problems of electing school boards; procuring state aid; reorganizing school districts; lobbying for a sales tax for education and merit pay for teachers. They examine the adequacy of school buildings; the uses of educational television; the choice of textbooks; the methods of teaching spelling, reading, and arithmetic.

The systems of Montclair, New Jersey, and Plainedge, New York, have citizens' groups recruit college-educated parents to teach in the schools their children attend. The parents take a special short course in education.

Sometimes citizens pinch hit without formality. Several mathematicians in Scarsdale, New York, were drafted to cope with a grade-school math genius beyond his teachers. In Moorestown, New Jersey, scientists from the local Radio Corporation of America laboratory are offering high-school students courses in electronics and radio engineering at the request of parents worried about the skimpy science program.

A pamphlet, "Fifty Teachers to a Classroom," published by the Metropolitan School Study Council of Greater New York, is designed to stimulate the use of lay talent for special projects. It tells how a lighting company employee brought meters to an arithmetic class; a photographer demonstrated how to take better pictures; a baseball player lectured on sportsmanship.

New York business and professional leaders willingly interview students who express interest in their fields, and business organizations are enthusiastically offering their shops as classroom laboratories. Some schools are even designing homework to get parents into the teaching act.

Ideal citizen-school relations are exemplified in Great Neck, a rich Long Island suburb. It has one of the highest school budgets in the United States and no taxpayers' association.

Great Neck schools offer what the taxpayers love to call "frills." If a child stays home from school, a nurse calls his mother; if a child "doesn't wanna go to school," a psychologist talks to him. Guidance counselors, at the rate of one for every 200 pupils, are on hand for every problem imaginable.

Great Neck credits its "lighthouse" schools to Superintendent John L. Miller. Miller enlisted statisticians, real estate brokers, bankers, and actuaries in the community to make a study of population trends to help in planning a school building program. Guided by Teachers College, Columbia University, he worked with the independent Great Neck Education Association on a cooperative study of the Great Neck schools. Since then, 95 lay committees of the Board of Education have given 1,000 citizens practice in constructively investigating school activities.

Sooner or later almost every adult in Great Neck gets drawn into the schools. They serve on committees studying recreation, the budget, the adult education program, school-community relations, provisions for bright children, and college entrance procedures. They help prepare a slate of candidates for vacancies on the Board. They become class mothers and officers of the PTA groups. They even offer their special talents in the classroom (a cartoonist talks to art classes, a ballad singer enriches music programs).

All of this activity has produced a climate in which everyone contributes ideas whether serving on a committee or not. An eighth-grade girl sent Doctor Miller a news story about a school where junior high school students assisted primary teachers. She thought it would be a good idea for Great Neck. A businessman stopped Doctor Miller on the church steps to talk about the desperate need for better math and science training at the high-school level. Miller launched an experimental program for seventh graders gifted in math, which had them studying algebra in the eighth grade and headed for calculus by the twelfth.

Not all educators favor citizen participation. Many still resist any decline of the teacher's classroom power, pointing out that "unsteered" citizens might use the schools for selfish purposes or outright eccentricities.

An extreme case is that of a militant group of "Minute Women" of Houston, Texas, who forced the school system to substitute Texan for United States history, to bar class references to the United Nations, and to prescribe textbooks the professionals disapproved.

But constructive citizens' groups recognize the dangers of nonprofessional influence, and while they may argue for dynamic new programs, they tend to back down when a confident professional raises technical objections to these plans. The sincere nonprofessional accepts the experience and training of the educators as the final standard for judging new ideas. And the educators can—and do—profit by having to state their case. Systems which have independent, representative, and responsible citizens' committees provide better education than those which keep the public at arm's length.

For news of what other communities are doing to improve schools, turn to next page.



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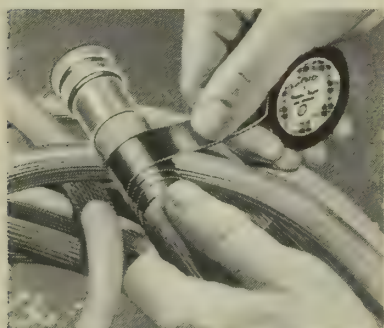
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Greece, New York: The PTA-Citizens' Committees of three school districts joined together to build a high school and put over a bond issue to finance it. Subcommittees of a Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Board of Education studied the teaching of each high-school subject.

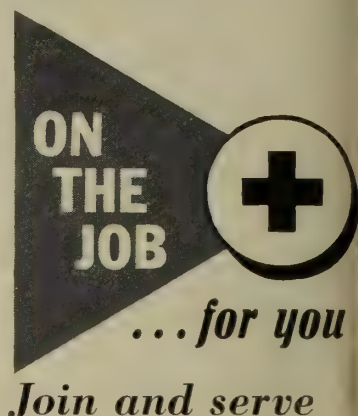
Volusia County, Florida: The Continuing Council on Education got the state to approve a Community Junior College. Council members made surveys, held public meetings, and filled 150 speaking engagements to get public support.

Champaign, Illinois: The Citizens' Survey Committee made a study of the community's educational needs. Subcommittees worked with teachers and University of Illinois professors of education to produce a 345-page report to the Board of Education. The result: salary raises for teachers, scrapping of obsolete facilities, and changes of curriculum.

Oskaloosa, Iowa: After four failures to pass a bond issue had left the town with a school so dilapidated that plaster literally fell on the heads of children, the Mothers' Crusade for Better Schools conducted a vigorous campaign and won a favorable vote at the polls.

Ravenswood City School District, California: A Citizens' Committee conducted a thorough report-card study. They collected report cards from all over the country and interviewed educators on various grading systems, assuring that student-evaluation in their community would be the best possible.

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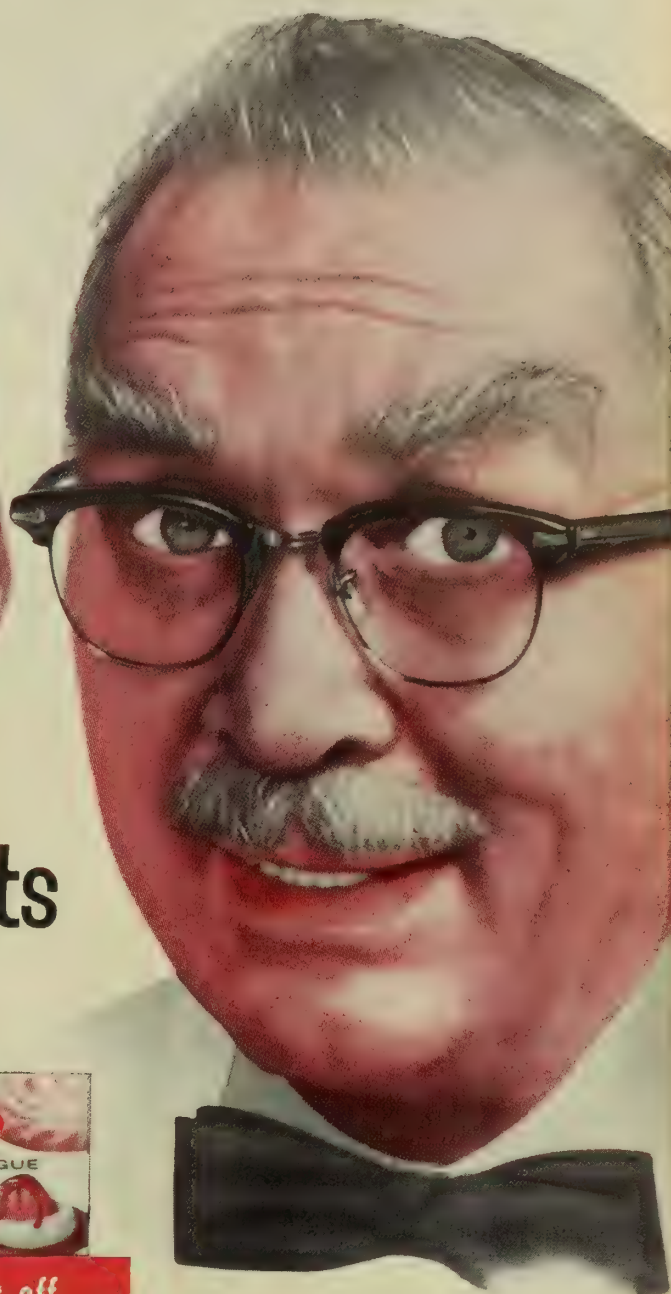


Bronx Park Community, New York City: A school committee elected by the citizens organized and raised money for after-hour recreational programs and guidance counselors. Bronx Park is a cut-up miscellany of school districts on the edge of the city, where teen-age gangs flourish, and where schools are run by an appointed Board of Education operating on a city budget over which it has no control. The citizens were apathetic about their schools until, in 1952, Dr. Paul Mort, of Teachers College, Columbia University, got the Board of Education to approve the school committee. Since then, community interest and understanding have improved—so has school quality.



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4-H fairs in the cities

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser



In town, dogs instead of livestock

Zoning laws keep livestock out of urban areas, but they don't dampen a child's desire to work with animals. Realizing this, 4-H officials have made dog care and training an official project, and competent instructors are beginning organized classes in the parks and playgrounds of several cities.



Open field fun and classroom theory

Commuting between baseball fields and blackboards, city children learn dog care in both practice and principle. Any boy or girl between 10 and 21 is eligible, and each one keeps a record book of the year's activities. Prizes are given to children who, in the opinion of the judges, achieve the best results.

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How we retired in 15 years with \$300 a month

We're having a wonderful time, Betty and I. We're doing all the things we've always dreamed of doing. We enjoy our home. Summers, we pack the car and take trips. And it's all thanks to a check for \$300 that comes by mail, regular as clockwork, every month!

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Luckily for me, I was about forty when Betty began to worry about our future. "You're going to want to slow up in a few years," she'd say. And I'd laugh. Because I felt fine. "But you won't always want to work," she'd say. "Well, I still have fifteen good earning years ahead of me," I'd answer.

But one day she stopped me. She asked me how much I'd earn in the next fifteen years—not counting raises. I did some quick arithmetic, multiplying my salary by fifteen. It ran up into *six figures!* I gave her the answer, and grinned.

Betty wasn't impressed. "How much of that do you think we'll save?" she asked. I had to be honest. We were always paying off on a new car or a radio, or going places. "A thousand or two," I admitted.

"That's just our trouble," she said. "We can't seem to save. You ought to take out one of those retirement income plans right now."

I could see that Betty was right.

Most of the money I'd make in the next fifteen years would go—as it always did—unless I made some systematic plan for our future then and there. So I looked into the subject and discovered the Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income Plan.

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The Schuermans pause after an evening on the town. Stauffer Home Reducing Plan also gave Frances a beautiful new posture.



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4-H fairs in the cities

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City children learn what makes animals tick—how to care for and train them



4-H kids are a dog's best friends

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Photographs: Harriet Arnold



Fair Day: climax of a year's work

At the end of the course, both children and dogs are given a chance to show what they've learned. Both the pets and their owners get awards, and one team is named champions. If your local 4-H club has no dog-care program, letters from you and your friends will probably encourage them to start one soon.

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When you choose your preschooler's clothes

By Ann Usher

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Elastic at sleeve-, waist-, or leg bands—only part way around; never so tight as to leave red marks.

Neckline—low enough in front that it doesn't rub or choke; closely fit in back but won't ride up; not so large as to slip off shoulders.

Hips and crotch—should allow bending, stooping, sitting, and reaching without discomfort.

Trousers, sleeves—not too tight or too long.

Seams—soft, flat, sewed securely.

Separate skirts or trousers—suspended from shoulders by straps (crossed or fastened to prevent slipping) or by built-up jumper tops.

Winter clothing—light in weight and only enough to prevent chilling. Two lightweight garments are warmer than one heavyweight, make it easier to regulate body heat.

Convenience

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Maraschino cherries, if desired
1 9" unbaked pie shell

Combine sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon. Stir in cream. Place the pitted prunes in bottom of pie shell, reserving a few for garnish. Pour filling over. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 45 to 55 minutes, or till set in center. Garnish with prunes (and cherries if desired). Serves 7 to 8.

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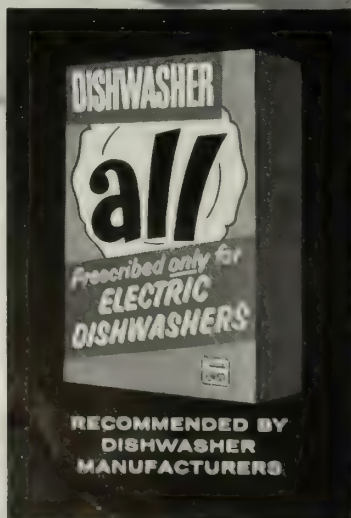
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Decorators: Lubliner & Himmel, Winnetka, Illinois



Two for two. Twin washbasins make this bathroom doubly convenient. The large mirror is actually sliding door of a king-size medicine cabinet. Soffit over washstand is painted to repeat the design of the window-treatment valance. The same effect could be created by using matching wallpaper and fabric. The Irving Winter home.

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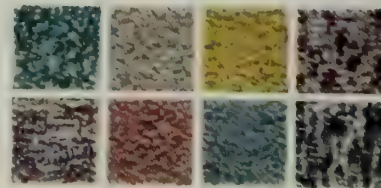
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Gay dress-ups for your bathroom

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Some new accessories or a whimsical wallpaper work decorating wonders

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Two to get ready. This time the two washbasins are in a bathroom for four boys. No traffic jams here: everyone can see to brush his hair in the big mirror. There's even a step-stool for the youngest. Each boy has his own towel ring and his towel color. Conveniences for Mom are towel shelves (covered by sliding doors) that can be filled from hall. Philip Kruvant home in South Orange, New Jersey.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing Decorators: Lubliner & Himmel



Putting on the dog. This small half-bath went gay with a navy blue wallpaper patterned in white French Poodles. Curtains are white glazed chintz and, you're right, those are real red-leather dog collars and leashes. Even the guest towels pick up poodle theme, in reverse, navy on white. From the Joseph Hoyt home, Glencoe, Illinois.



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Photographs: Van Nes. Decorator: Maurice Weir



Here's a studying corner that's practically as efficient as Dad's office, with plenty of places to stow books, paper, pencils, and even a typewriter. Note how top drawer of desk overlaps side unit. This arrangement increases storage space without taking any more floor area. Bulletin board is a good reminder of assignments.

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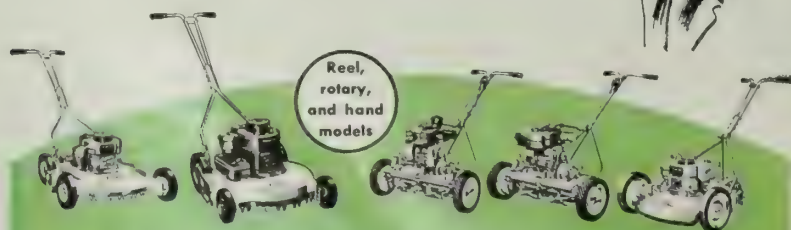


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Storage

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Here, space above and beneath bedroom windows is used to advantage. Shallow shelves make a convenient desk, and a display space for hobby interests. Spotlight is good idea where there isn't room for a desk lamp. Chest and supply cabinet at left use wall space instead of floor space. John Bonforte home, Colorado Springs.

Photographs: Burgess. Decorator: Harry Francis, A.I.D.



In this bedroom, the shallow space between two existing bookcases was filled in with desk-vanity shelf that takes less room than regular furniture. Gracefully shaped top is wider in center for adequate working space. It's covered with lacquer-protected Japanese teabox paper. Irregular shape of lower shelf gives knee-hole space.



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A recent cartoon shows a young bride in a bookstore. She is holding two bookends about 20 inches apart and saying to a startled clerk, "Just this many."

In an actual store, the clerk would not have been startled but grateful that with the space limitations of the modern small house she wanted any books at all.

Time was when a house with pretension to anything more than mere shelter had a library, a whole room set aside for books. But that time, though not so long ago, is gone. Its values are as dead as the dodo. As extinct as the large families that gathered around the fireplace on Sunday evenings to hear books read aloud. As past and forgotten as the former isolation and loneliness of provincial towns and the desolation of farms. As dead as leisure.

The modern library has to compete with the movies, with organized sports, with the automobile, with dozens of community, school, and church organizations and events. Within the house it has to compete with the radio and the television set—not merely for attention but for every inch of lessened space.

Those who know books and have spent their lives with them are not pessimistic about the outcome of the competition. Books are still the lifeblood of master spirits, treasured up for ages. They are still the chief avenue to learning, to which all schools and colleges are only adjuncts.

But the competition poses a very real challenge which must be met intelligently. If we allow ourselves to be diverted from books and reading we shall soon be outstripped in cultural, as well as technical, achievements by nations that have not exchanged the essentials for the fripperies of life.

The first step in meeting it is to recognize the facts. One of the facts is the limitation of space in the modern house. Another is the limitation of that fraction of the family budget which can be allotted to books. The

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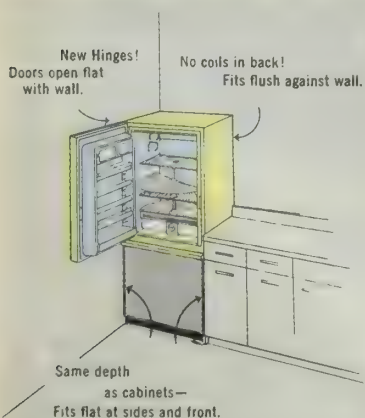
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Start a good home library on a budget

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home library can no longer be considered a reservoir of diversion or even a repository of the world's great fiction. There simply isn't room any more in the ordinary house for sets of Dickens and Thackeray and Scott and George Eliot. These are now in community libraries, and it should be said at once that these libraries are now a more vital part of the community than they ever were, and that they are filling—with great effectiveness—a dozen needs that a generation ago would not have been considered a part of their function.

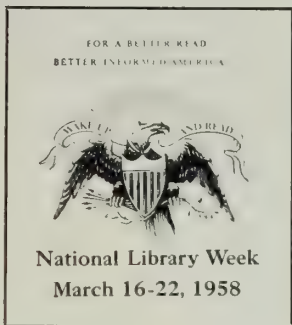
Yet there still must be some books in the home, and in the small library these must be chiefly reference books, since facts must be checked at the moment they are needed. Everyone knows that if the looking up is put off it will never be done, especially with children. Their eager, insistent questions must be answered at once if the answers are to have value to them.

Well, how much can parents afford to spend on books? \$50? \$100? \$200? And what can you get for these sums in the way of books of permanent value?

The lists which are given here have been compiled with certain assumptions in mind. It was assumed, for instance, that these books are to constitute a permanent collection, so (with the exception of the almanac, which would have to be replaced each year) they are limited to hard-cover volumes. It is assumed that they are for the ordi-

nary American family, a family with children for whom it is ambitious. It is assumed to be a family with cultural aspirations, eager for its rightful share in our common literary and scientific heritage. It is assumed to be a family with pride, that wants to be informed; with integrity, that wants to be accurate; with grace, that wants to be amusing and interesting.

Some of the books will seem disproportionately expensive. But these are books in which an immense amount of information is included. They are books that last. There is an individuality even in reference books. It often takes years to learn their best use, to "know one's way around" in them. The children must be urged to pull them off the shelf whenever they need them (and to put them back when they don't!). They must be bound well enough and made of good enough paper to stand a lot of rough use.



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Wallpaper tree growing up wall and onto ceiling dramatizes bedroom wall, achieves effect like canopy.

Latticelike headboard pattern is especially appropriate to wall treatment by designer, Bob Burton.

Trim pillow covers of spread fabric give bed tailored finish—zippers sewed into side make them easy to remove and replace.



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Decorative ideas for your bedroom

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Roberta Koll



Two sides of padded headboard are actually separate from center section, slant out to become back rests. Use of same material for spread and headboard upholstery ties wall and beds together.

Choice here for headboard covering is leather; any plain, sturdy fabric would work the same way.

Elegant metal work on valance, headboard unites bed with window treatment. Expanded metal was inexpensive. Jim Brown home, South Miami, Florida.

Extension of draperies beyond sides of bed widens window to more impressive size, acts as a frame for bed and backdrop for night tables and lamps.

WHETHER it's a novel accessory or an unusual headboard, wall, or window treatment, just one ingenious idea can make a big decorative change in a bedroom

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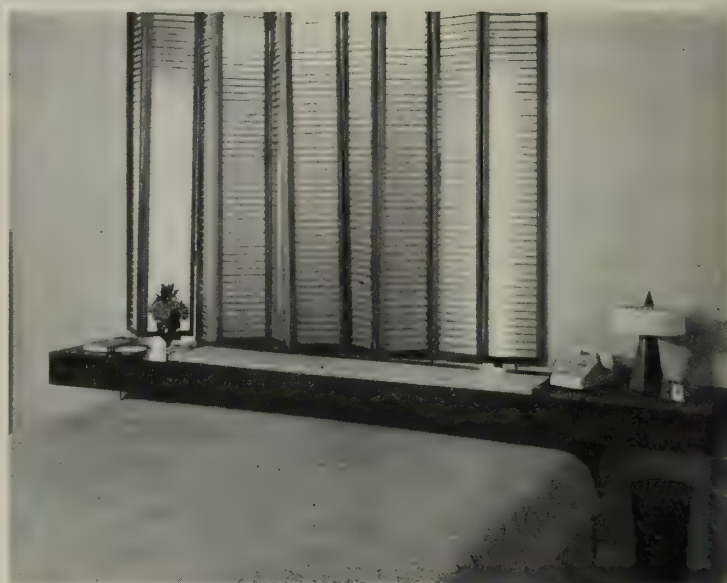
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Center of horizontal shelf raises to serve as headboard back rest. Ends extend out to form night tables. Deep recess under center stores pillows; small holes give ventilation. Designer: Philip Enfield, A.I.D.

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Window treatment gives bed a sumptuous setting completely in keeping with its design in Arthur Brown home, Edina, Minnesota. Draping of swag is accentuated by use of richly carved ornament in center. Treatment was devised to hide windows family stopped using in favor of others that admit sunlight from another direction.



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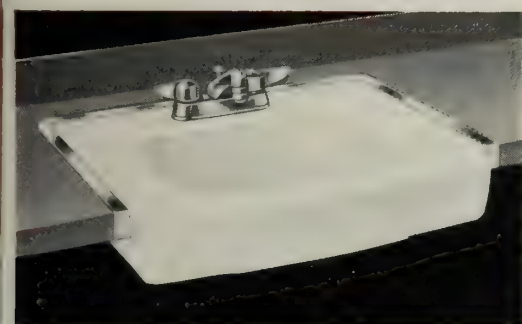
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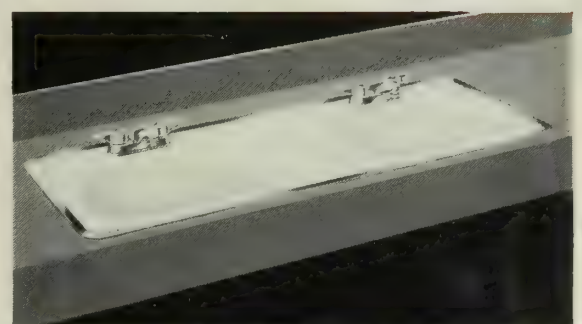
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Consider that they will distribute over 150,000,000 maps this year, and that the maps are revised twice a year to keep them up to date. Most of the companies now have large staffs whose only job is to prepare elaborate mailing packages and handle personal requests over bureau counters.

About the only request the oil firms make in return for their favors is that motorists try to use the facilities of companies whose products are marketed in their areas. It is a rare request that goes unfilled. A post card, phone call, or personal visit will bring eleventh-hour information on road conditions, construction and detours, the most scenic or direct route, facilities that will be found along the way, and helpful hints on traveling with children or on clothing that might be needed.

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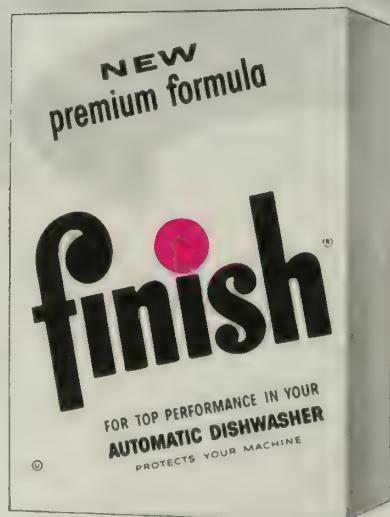
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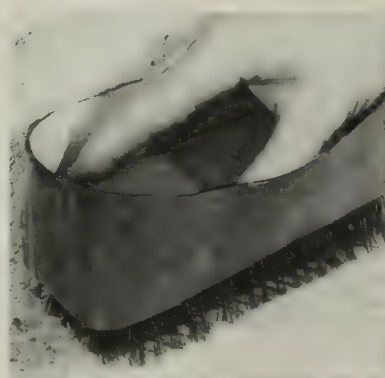
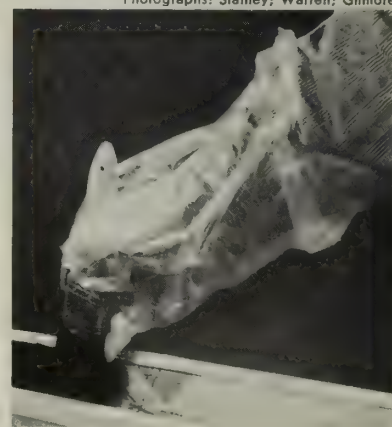
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Small plastic bag makes excellent glove for messy maintenance jobs that would ruin gloves or stain hands.

Too, the thin plastic gives you a better sense of touch than you usually have when your hands are gloved in cloth, rubber, or leather.

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Operating a cleaning brush next to rough surfaces can skin knuckles or rub holes in work gloves in a jiffy.

Next time try using a band of rubber around the handle to protect your hand.

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One of the best ways to keep a plane blade sharp is to retract it before putting plane away.

Another way to do the same thing—without retracting the blade—is to stick a strip of plastic electricians' tape over cutting edge.

When you're using plane, stick the tape to the handle.

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The flowing lines of Encore are illustrated charmingly in this bedroom. Notice the sliding doors in the bed headboard and the interesting treatment of the dresser and chest drawers.

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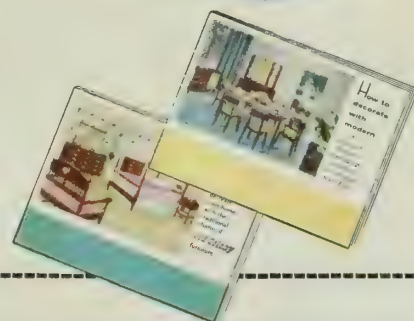
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How-to for the handyman

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The right twist makes better connections around tiny electrical binding-post screws when you're using braided-type wire on the job.

First twist strands to the left. This way, compressing screwhead will tend to tighten strands instead of fraying and mashing them.

Then loop the wire into right-hand U. When snugged down, screwhead will cinch the wire around the post.

Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, Calif.

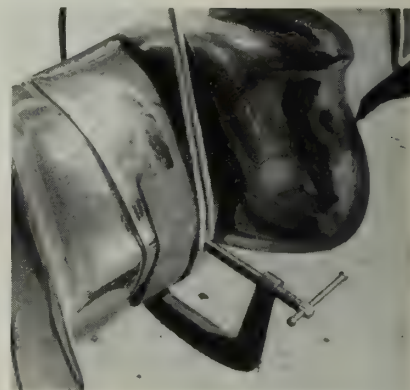


C-clamp "hitching post" gives you a place to tie the other end of rope when you transport light, but long materials on top of a car.

Pad of rubber will protect chrome bumpers.

To protect roof, use an old tarp or blanket folded under the material you'll haul.

James L. Kotchevar
Detroit, Mich.



Tiny drills that bend under too much cutting pressure are easy to straighten.

First sandwich bent drill between two hardwood blocks (maple or oak).

Then roll it true again. Use back-and-forth motion while you press down on block with heel of your hand.

D. Tipton
Los Angeles, Calif.



Shortened bristles of old toothbrush clean files fast when you can't find your regular metal file card.

For best results, trim bristles so they're about 1/4 inch long. This gives them stiffness they require.

A sharp razor blade does smooth cutting job.

Bob Nelson
Atlanta, Ga.



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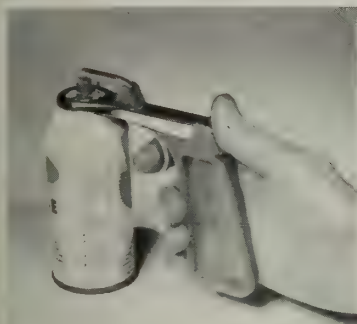
Berkeley Lawson shown in "American Heritage" print. \$259.50.

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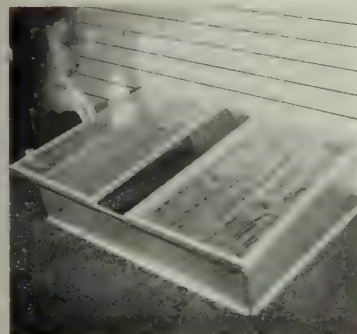
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Spray-Can Handle costs 89c, in stores. Alfco, Inc., 2031 Granville Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.



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Rotisserie Oven costs \$89.95, available soon in stores. General Electric Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.



Upkeep's no problem with this coldframe. It's aluminum—never needs paint, won't rot or rust. The windows are transparent plastic reinforced with aluminum wire, so you needn't worry about glass breakage. A plus feature is an aluminum rain gutter. Windows slide or raise up. Lightweight frame is 36x42 inches.

Aluminum Cold Frame is \$19.95, ppd., Merchant & Evans Co., 2025 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



A handy combination—roll of memo paper, pencil, and family bulletin board. Magnets hold messages in place. With this, you can post a note to anyone in the family or yourself in a hurry! Pencil is chained in place. Pad takes adding-machine tape for refills.

Magnetic Memo in red, yellow, white, or turquoise, \$2.95; copper, \$3.95, in stores. Ketcham and McDougall, Inc., 465 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland, N. J.



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Audio-Cart, \$29.95, in stores. Universal Woodcrafters, Inc., La Porte, Ind.

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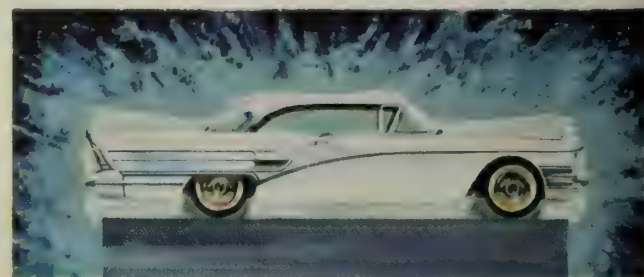
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Gentle vibration of the mattress to relax tired muscles and taut nerves makes this bed news in the way of tranquilizers. You just attach the motor to an ordinary bed by means of an H-shaped frame that is easily installed. You can set the tranquilizing action for any desired length of time up to one hour by adjusting a clock-type device that plugs into a wall socket.

Vibra-Rest is \$79.50 when sold separately or \$59.95 with any bed made by mfr., Basic-Witz Furniture Industries, Waynesboro, Va.

Powerful idea—this four-cell, six-volt torch combines the compact handiness of the family flashlight with long-distance carrying power of portable electric lanterns. Its weight, however, is but 22 ounces. It produces a beam of light twice the intensity of standard two-cell flashlights and has a quarter-mile penetration at night.

Four-Cell Satellite torch costs \$3.29 without batteries, in stores. Burgess Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.

Fun for Easter time—cupcakes shaped like Easter eggs! Wouldn't they be attractive decorated with delicate pastel frosting? Use them singly or put two together for a plump egg. Each cup holds about one tablespoon of batter. Mold is cast aluminum, makes eight cupcakes at a time.

Egg Cupcake Pan is \$2.95, ppd., from mfr., Maid of Scandinavia Co., 3245 Raleigh, Minneapolis 16, Minn.

A handyman help. Sliding door-track sets of aluminum neatly solve your problem of providing precision channels for sliding doors or panels. They come in two sizes—one for $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch panels like hardboard or glass, and one size for $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch panels such as plywood. Insert or remove panels from bottom. Come in six-foot lengths.

Sliding door-track sets, \$3.69 for $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch size, \$3.95 for $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch size, in stores. Reynolds Metals Co., Louisville 1, Ky.

Automatic dispenser built into the lid of this diaper pail sprays germicidal solution on each soiled diaper. It's designed to stop diaper odor. Germicidal solution and water in lid reservoir are automatically measured when you lift lid. Saturates diaper as lid's replaced. Plastic pail holds 24 diapers, is pink, blue, or yellow with white.

Diapersol Diaper Pail, \$4.95, in stores. Mark Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It's apple-pie easy to position driftwood or branches in a flower arrangement with this holder. It screws onto wood with its needles pointing down to interlock with any pin-type holder. It permits a firm mounting at many angles and positions. Holds base of wood out of water, too. In $1\frac{1}{4}$ - or 2-inch size.

Duzz-All Holders, 50c and \$1, in stores. Dazey Mfg. Co., 2214 Stoner Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.

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DIRECTOR \$3.95

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The bare facts about bedding

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B. F. Goodrich and most mattress makers believe these low compressions lack the resiliency and quality necessary to a good mattress. For that reason, B. F. Goodrich guarantees *never* to sell or ship any mattress not in the higher compression ranges. For that reason, a mattress of Texfoam will never be a "bargain" mattress . . . but will always be a good one.

How can you tell a Texfoam mattress?

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There's a lot more to be said for Texfoam in mattresses, in pillows, and furniture as well. The complete story is waiting for a word from you. Write B. F. Goodrich Sponge Products, a division of The B. F. Goodrich Company, Dept C, 309 Derby Place, Shelton, Connecticut.



B.F. Goodrich
Texfoam MATTRESSES, CUSHIONING, PILLOWS

It's NEWS to me!

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Clever little trick to help a child—and grownups, too—identify overshoes, gloves, raincoats. Print owner's name on dime-size plastic button; attach. A transparent disc snaps over the name to keep out dirt, water. Use 'em this summer to identify camping equipment or other personal property.

Brand-O-Buttons, 25c for six, in stores, 24 for \$1, ppd. from mfr., Brand-O-Button, Oakland, Iowa.

Sleekly styled to look attractive on your lawn. This oscillating sprinkler has style features we usually associate with smart household appliances. It drags easily without marring grass, and waters a rectangular area up to 40x55 feet. Adjustable, it waters on either side, full area, or any point in between.

Green Spot oscillating sprinkler, \$9.95, in stores. Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury 20, Conn.

Hidden asset of this electric can opener makes it unnecessary to open tall cans at the edge of a kitchen counter. Concealed legs unfold to make opener tall enough to handle the big ones. Performs at a touch, and for safety, motor stops when you release starting handle. Magnet retains lids. Magnet and cutting wheel slip off for cleaning. White, chrome trim.

Can-O-Matic electric can opener, \$24.95, in stores. Rival Mfg. Co., Kansas City 29, Mo.

Easy to handle because they're so lightweight. These tin snips are aluminum with hardened, tool-steel blades. And—good news—blades are replaceable. Means you don't have to get new snips when blades are worn—just replace blades. Notice how hand grips give protection to fingers.

Andy Tinner Snips, \$6.75, in stores. Anderson Tool & Mfg. Co., 3450 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill.

As durable as it is smart. This mailbox won't rust, stain, crack, or fade because it's glass fiber. Colors actually are molded in so it keeps that "just new" look. It is 16½x4½x7½—big enough to hold largest size publications. Self-closing, too! All-black with brass or green and white with brass.

Town and Country Mailbox, \$8.95, in stores. Plastic Products Corp., P. O. Box 857, Cleveland 22, Ohio.

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Transistor Convertible, \$14.95, in stores, fits personal radios made by mfr., RCA, New York 20, N.Y.

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Gracelyn Lavatory

This American-Standard bathroom introduces a brand-new, cabinet-lavatory with gleaming china top, extra storage space



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Notice the big, one-piece vitreous china top on this cabinet-lavatory . . . the wide, wide ledges, so handy for holding toilet-ries. See how it combines with a smart, twin-door cabinet to provide lots of extra space. Gleaming faucets, personalized with *your own initials*, add a final touch of glamour.

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A father talks to his son



Drawing: Bob Keyes

By Henry Gregor Felsen

Like most fathers, I have hoarded a vast sum of advice which I am constantly trying to transfer to my teen-age son's account, and which he—like most children—insists be retained in my name. Yet, there are many times when my son wants to talk to me about himself and his world and actively seeks my opinion and advice.

The problem, when lent the filial ear, is knowing when to quit. There is a great temptation, when asked for specific advice on one subject, to respond with an endless lecture that not only exhausts the boy, and confuses him, but usually doesn't answer his question.

How much of what I say to him is important? Normally, I think every word earns its keep. But I have asked myself this question: What would I say to my boy if, instead of a lifetime and an unlimited fund of words, I were allowed only a few minutes, and a few thousand words to do us forever?

These are the words I would leave with him:

My boy, the most important problem facing you today is that of your survival. I don't mean the threats to your existence posed by possible wars of super-bombs and missiles. I mean the normal problems of survival in what is your normal world.

I mean first your physical survival, through the teen-age years, in your dearest joy and deadliest enemy—the automobile.

I mean your vocational survival in a world where every opportunity is every day more fiercely contested.

I mean your cultural survival in a society which be-

sieges your young mind with cheap entertainments, cheap diversions, and cheap philosophies.

I mean your moral survival in an age which mass-produces vulgar ideals, vulgar goals, vulgar satisfactions.

I mean your sexual survival as the head of a family, immune in your life to the destructive definition of sex as a brief physical contact between any male and any female.

I do not expect you to understand everything I say. I will be satisfied if, at any given time in your life, a small percentage of my words have meaning for you. So many things can be explained to a boy, but understood only by a man. How can I expect you, in your teens, to learn from a few words what it has taken me 40 years of living to understand? I can only prepare you for understanding life. You alone possess—or lack—the capacity to achieve it.

You are bursting with the desire to be "grown-up." To you, that means reaching an age where you can do more things. You have yet to discover that maturity is not compounded of chronology and physical dimension; that at any time in life your degree of maturity can be measured by your attitude toward the normal responsibilities of your age. Even now.

It is not when you are "grown-up," but now, and in the brief teen years that follow, that you face the most important responsibilities of your entire life. Now, perhaps more than at any other time, it is in your personal power to decide how—and

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Here's an idea!

where the big pay-off

is not what you pay out

Look for ways to improve your home from the many ideas we show here. They're things you can do on your own—additions, repairs, and replacements that give you so much for so little. Take the radiator treatment at right—planned and completed for \$6.51! There are many other ideas—all good, all inexpensive, and for all around the house



Many-colored room divider is easily made

You can spend a lot or a little when you build this handsome room divider. It depends on material you select. Precoated venetian blind slats are interwoven with white plastic clothesline rope, securely anchored at top and bottom. Plastic, metal, or strips of fabric or leather may be used.



Lighting panel lowers high ceiling

Translucent plastic panel set into wood frame is basis of this do-it-yourself bathroom lighting fixture. Light comes from two fluorescent tubes, 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches long, at \$13.35 a pair. Frame is attached to studs with screws, can easily be lowered to change bulbs. Total cost: under \$30.



BEFORE

New look for an old hallway— \$6.51 for radiator cover and coat of paint

Hall radiator was an eyesore which detracted from this otherwise pleasant entrance. Removable console cover was built of plywood and pine lumber; grillwork is quarter-inch expanded metal mesh, sprayed with a can of gold paint.

Radiator cover and front door were painted to blend with, rather than to match, the other woodwork. Distinctive accessories were mostly salvaged from attic; flower bowl is simply a soup tureen set on a block of polished wood.

AFTER

More ideas on next page



BEFORE

Wall shelves and colored poster board form decorative piano wall

Well-styled piano looked drab against mottled wallpaper, dark woodwork. There was no place for telephone, sheet music, and accessories.

Wooden shelves of various lengths, 8- and 12-inch depths, were set on adjustable metal key-hole stripping. Colored poster board forms contrasting backdrop, saves repapering. Fluorescent lamp was clipped to edge of lower shelf. Doors were faced with plywood. Total job: \$55.

AFTER



Here's an idea!

continued



BEFORE

Vinyl surface flooring replaces worn rug, costs only \$16.80 for a 12-foot room

The Navajo rug lost its decorative value when it was used to cover several worn places in the carpet. Furniture arrangement was unimaginative, looked haphazard.

Then the carpet was replaced with vinyl surface flooring printed in a cork pattern. This type of flooring lies flat without fastening, can be moved as you would a rug. New patterns are smart enough for the living room.

With new floor installed, the Indian rug was able to take its rightful place as an accent rug. The furniture was then rearranged to complement the rug, and to form a better conversational grouping and balanced appearance.

Among other budget alternates for worn carpets are low-cost fiber rugs. Or, if you have fine hardwood floors, wax them and display them proudly, using accent rugs for color.

AFTER



BEFORE

Bright touches for a boy's bedroom

Circus mural provided a fine theme for this room, but dark rug and plain draperies failed to carry it out.

Bright touches—striped draperies, dust ruffle, and headboard—are easy to make, inexpensive. Corners of bedspreads were cut and stitched for tailored look.

Legs were removed from chest so it would fit under window sill; top and sides were painted gay red. Amusing cotton rug cost \$11.50, pulley lights, \$12.75 each.

AFTER





BEFORE

Coordinated curtains and shade eliminate gap over window

Draperies which hung from ceiling left an unpleasant gap over window frame. Wall looked bare, lacked decorative accents. Then, striped cafe curtains were added for color. Matching fabric was attached to spring roller to form shade: hung high, it eliminates gap.

Wall decoration is a photographic enlargement of a tiny illustration from the encyclopedia. Mounted on 1-inch blocks of wood, it projects from wall to form "shadow frame."

AFTER



Paper cutouts form colorful mural

For under \$10, you can create a striking wall mural from construction paper cutouts. Try before you paste; attach with masking tape until you have the effect you want.

Then use wallpaper paste to attach permanently. And frame with an inexpensive builder's molding.

Wall-map mural uses one material, plus a dash of imagination



Cut wall map from 1/8-inch perforated hardboard. First copy a map to scale on graph paper, transfer to hardboard using white grease pencil.

Saw with coping, jig, or bandsaw, paint. Mount with furring strips or hardboard spacers and toggle bolts or flange-type fasteners.

Do you need decorating help? You can get it by visiting one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens magazine. You'll find the Center nearest you in the list on page 162.



Wallpaper cover for old furniture

Glamor comes to a pair of old dressers when they're covered with the bedroom wallpaper for a coordinated effect. Two rolls do the trick—a \$6 project.

Glass laid over paper prevents soiling. Owners splurged on new bed, economized by renovating chests.

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Here's an idea!

continued



BEFORE

Cost: \$5 to make this door new

Re-cover each side with quarter-inch plywood. Glue on, fasten with finishing nails, countersunk. Plane edge or finish smooth with molding. Brass knob, paint complete the restyling.

To fit door, molding was set back in casing. Caution: Be sure old door's not warped, split.



AFTER



BEFORE

Inefficient cooking corner became a good-looking planning area

A small changeabout in kitchen planning placed the old, awkward cooking center closer to other work areas, saved many steps at mealtime, and made room for this attractive and much-needed planning desk and cleaning closet. Perhaps your kitchen has a corner for a planning-cleaning combo.

Blue steel cabinets add color, wallpapered soffit gives pattern to the corner. To hold down construction costs in your kitchen improvement, skip the soffits (wallpapered section above cabinets)—just hang wall cabinets at a height to suit you.

AFTER



BEFORE

It took \$23—a saw and a pot of paint!

Fine old staircase had outlived its era—dated by golden oak finish and urn-shaped balustrade caps.

First, newel posts were shorn of caps. Staircase and walls were painted a uniform flat white; ceiling, a saddle tone; floors and treads, a rich mahogany stain.

In keeping with new styling, old piano was painted to wall color.

AFTER



Plywood bunk is a storage unit, too

If you have to double up for space (and even if you don't), this many-sided built-in is a practical answer for parents, a play answer for children. Here's a container for Junior as well as his toys.

Unit's built of $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood with lattice molding to support mattress. Drawers (one for toys, one for bedding) can be of lighter material—such as $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch plywood. Plywood's sealed with penetrating cedar stain, then finished with clear lacquer. Dimensions of unit: bunk is 34 inches wide by 76 inches long, 15½ inches high.

High, awkward fireplace of yesteryear was dismantled of excess decorations



BEFORE. Towering mantel overwhelmed fireplace—almost overwhelmed room as well. Fancy “extras” included beveled oval mirror, rococo gewgaws, and “secondary” mantel at a lower level. To overcome all this, owners spent \$3.20—for paint, plywood, and plaster.



AFTER. Shorn of its aggressive decorations, fireplace now belongs in setting for today's living. Original top mantel is on new level, with its base lowered four inches on brick. Patching plaster (50 cents) re-finished wall where gangling mantel was torn out.

More on next page

Here's an idea!

Continued



Antique finish makes fine hall chest

You can antique an old chest right over the old finish. First you scrub and scour to remove loose scale and pigment. Then apply resin sealer to make the old paint firm and hard.

Patch holes with wood plastic and "slap on" two coats of semigloss enamel, for the aged look. Then mix a glaze of turpentine, linseed oil, and burnt umber. Brush it on, then wipe off most of it for a good antiquing job.



Dressing table has flush doors set on unfinished chests

Two medium flush-panel doors of stock size make a glamorous dressing table for a teen-ager. Sturdy, unfinished chests form a practical support for doors. Here, birch doors (18 inches wide, 6 feet 8 inches long) have been shellacked and varnished. Chest legs were cut to place unit at exact height of window sill. Doors cost between \$8 and \$9. Unfinished furniture varies widely in cost and is available everywhere.



Tight budget? Remodel kitchen in stages

Start your kitchen improvement with a single wall. Why not a new window treatment, as here? The bonus is a much-needed eating area. Table is a half circle, made from four cedar planks.

Curtain is giant check denim, styled into an awning. Support is made from two long brass curtain rods, each bent into U shape and attached to window frame. Rods are threaded through casings at top and bottom of fabric. Total cost for change? Under \$50.

Put your laundry behind rolling wood-slat screen

Now you see it—soon you don't! With this improvement, washer and dryer can appear and disappear at your command. Especially convenient if appliances are located in kitchen, hall, bath, or family room.

For nary a wasted inch, build in linen shelves above. As fluffy towels come out of dryer, fold and store them right here. Slat blind which pulls down to form "door" costs about \$20; carpentry work totals around \$40.



Add a room—gain a combination workshop and garden storage center

The lack of work space and the need for a rainy-day place to play were the reasons for this colorful, inexpensive addition at the rear of a double garage. Big features include walls lined with perforated hardboard for easy hanging

of shop tools and garden equipment. Two large entrances make it wonderfully convenient to handle tools and materials such as lawnmowers, plywood and hardboard sheets. The room also doubles as a study.

More photographs on page 184



BEFORE

Make fireplace the true center of interest by building around it

High-manteled fireplace dominated, didn't beautify this spacious living room. Two doors flanking fireplace created traffic havoc.

Complete remodeling brought new wall out from existing wall, providing depth for bookshelves and cabinets. Paneling frames fireplace, improves scale. Excess door disappeared behind storage; neat Dutch door replaced other one.

AFTER





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FIVE STAR HOME 2803
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YOU CAN BUY PLANS

A house with space and style

This Five Star home has lots of space for outdoor enjoyment: a cool open-air patio of concrete slabs, and this delightful 17x12 screen porch. Walkway from patio leads to front of house and off-street parking. Guests can walk straight here without detour through house.

Concrete floor of porch can be hosed down to clean (note raised threshold on door that leads to living and dining areas).

At far end of living room—in corner of its own—is dining area with glass-walled view to other side of lot. Kitchen (behind white wall) is close to screen porch, handy for outdoor and indoor dining.

Note how attractive the 8-foot door becomes when flanked by matching units of brick and glass—all floor-to-ceiling height. With no overhead framing, door closely connects indoor, outdoor entertaining areas.



It's nice to look at, nicer to live in.

Simple design and standardized materials make it possible to have the most floor area at the least cost

By John Normile, A.I.A.

Can the popular single-level house, in simple, rectangular shape, offer the same advantages as a two-story or split-level? These advantages are, chiefly, more space for less money and effective separation of active and quiet areas.

This month's Five Star home does achieve those features—and does it in a colorful, attractive, up-to-date way.

Take space and separation: into less than 1,400 square feet, the architect skillfully fits three bedrooms, two full baths, and a distinct dining space. The center entry effectively divides living from sleeping. Yet there is an easy flow of traffic between the two areas. Every room—even the basement—is quickly reached from front door.

Appearance is a big thing, too. Five Star 2803 is composed of attractive, equal exterior units of glass, wood, and brick. Each is a uniform measurement (called standard module), suited to precut, standard sizes of materials.

Doors throughout are an extra large, 8-foot height. These floor-to-ceiling units repeat inside the uniform, balanced look of exterior. Their size adds to feeling of interior space; extra cost is offset by less framing.

The owners of this Five Star home are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss, Highland Park, Illinois. Louis Huebner, A.I.A., Evanston, Illinois, was their architect.

Chimney turns as clean a front indoors as out. Neutral tones of brick, carpet, ceiling shift visual emphasis to colorful furnishings, walnut paneling, and view through floor-to-ceiling glass.

Windows expand feeling of space during day. After dark, attention turns to fireplace. Traffic is channeled along one wall (see plan) so conversational groupings are left undisturbed.

**For pictures of kitchen,
children's room, see page 160**



Simple exterior materials focus attention on color and line—the charm of this Five Star home. Soft gray of vertical paneling is brightened by sparkling white and accents of turquoise.

Economical flat roof uses overhang right where it's needed: sheltered route to entry, shade for kitchen, dining-room windows. Projecting porch (right) opens to front and back of lot, catches breeze.

Rooms fall in simple, but effective order in this economical, post-and-beam rectangle. House measures 50x26½ feet, 1,325 square feet.



Living and sleeping areas of house open to private back-yard view. Windowless, the brick end wall is a cost-cutting feature that gives solid, secure appearance. (Wall projects to screen bedroom glass.)

Same brick is repeated in chimney, making it an essential element of the house instead of an appendage. Uninterrupted fascia strip, continuous line of window mullions unite glass, wood, brick.

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker





Comfort—new trend in gardens!

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

OUR AMERICAN GARDENS have been quietly changing. . . . Big view windows are bringing our indoor and outdoor living areas together. . . . Low-set houses make it easier to step outside. . . . Today's costs dictate our making better use of every roofed and unroofed foot we own. . . . So, gardens are extending our indoor living, play, and work spaces in the pleasantest sort of ways. . . . One big new aim is comfort



Outdoor living room adapts to evening use

Sturdy prefab fireplace can swivel, quickly takes chill from air. Spark screen fits tightly. Grate serves every purpose asked of one indoors. Tiny lights in foreground will also glow pleasantly when strung through a small tree.

Photograph: Weymouth. Landscape architect: Douglas Baylis



Photographs: de Gennaro



Games have a place and so do the flowers

Even if you don't play chess or grow roses, you'll admit a weatherproof board, and chessmen that a gale can't budge, are bright ideas. Aztec Rose—one of the newest, reddest—like all roses, needs a sunny spot.

Friendly, see-through fence shuts off the street

The smaller your house, the more you need your outdoor space for family use. Screen off public area like this at start. Later let grapes or roses fill in the openings.

More garden comfort ideas, next page

COMFORT—new trend in gardens

Well-planned gardens today give us all we ever had—and more. But each addition and its upkeep should get clear-eyed scrutiny

Architects: A. Quincy Jones and Frederick E. Emmons, A.I.A.



There's no scurry when it rains if you own weatherproofed furniture

Wonderfully smart—this table top of concrete, with exposed-aggregate finish, rests on three metal legs, never tips, and hoses clean.

Seats of new quick-drying synthetics stretched on light metal frames give you a choice of styles, make outdoor furnishings pretty and carefree.

Small garden terrace accommodates hammock, outdoor meals, posies

Quicker than you think, you can have a pretty and comfortable retreat like this. Lay plank table on sawhorses, bring chairs from house. Spread down three bags of gravel. Hang your hammock out of the cook's way.

Then for real garden feeling, pack in all the petunia plants two big tubs will hold.



Designers: Van Keppel-Green

Gardens now start under porch or roof overhangs

Your living space stretches delightfully when garden color and comfort are but a few steps away from your favorite chair. It's easy to keep color going with potted plants.

Photographs: de Gennaro





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Convenient and comfortable seats get you more from beauty spots you already own

If you have trees, by all means think up new ways you can make use of the cool pools of shade they cast. Paving of some kind reduces the upkeep of grass where

seats are often pulled about to catch the breezes. Such small paved spots are easy to add and can give you a lot of pleasure when you want to "just sit."

MEXICO-

Three ways

By William R. Wilson

If you'd enjoy hooking a sailfish in the Gulf of Mexico; if you'd like to shop the fabulous silver bazaars of Taxco or the colorful native marketplaces of Toluca and Oaxaca; if you've always wanted to swim among the thousands of floating gardenias of the luxurious hotel pool at Fortin de las Flores; if, in short, you're looking for a spot where modern comforts and ancient cultures are joined in a setting of snow-capped volcanoes, tropical jungles, and mile after mile of palm-lined beaches—then your vacation dreams are probably focused on Mexico.

Modern Mexico is a land of infinite variety and innumerable contrasts. Twentieth- [Turn to page 148



Some of the best routes through Mexico are discussed in this article. The Eastern loop is in green on the map, a Western loop in yellow. Visitors who combine the two, following the route in red, enjoy some of the attractions of each. Several side trips, many originating in Mexico City, are in blue.

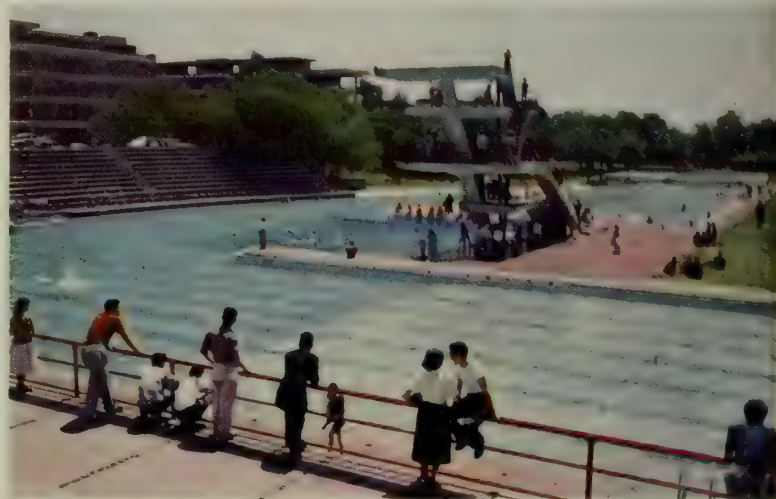


In a village near Guadalajara, Indians paint designs on handmade pottery.

Photographs: Author



The market place in Taxco offers fabulous bargains in silver and tinware.



An ultramodern Olympic swimming pool is part of the University of Mexico.

Royal coach of Maximilian and Carlotta, Chapultepec Palace, Mexico City.





Acapulco, the "Riviera of the Americas," has ideal weather, luxurious hotels, beautiful scenery, and facilities for almost every land and water sport.

The church seen from the window of this Taxco hotel has an altar of solid silver.



The University of Mexico, probably the most modern campus in the world.



There's MAGIC in the new carpets

By Florence Byerly

Now we have colors that thrive under long exposure to the sun; synthetic fibers that shake off dust and scorn spills, won't mat, and resist moths and mildew; exciting new weaves and colors in wool and cotton rugs. Buying is easier, too—budget plans are liberal and often you can arrange a trade-in

See what's new under foot this season—fibers that let you tread softly on their resilient tufted finishes, yet take spills in their stride, whisk clean in a flash. There are new textures, contrasting colors, a return to patterns—sometimes coordinated with solid shades. Area and accent rugs have taken on new decorative importance, fill a definite need in many homes.

And retailers have made it easier for you to buy. Did you know that you can trade in your old rug, often in lieu of a down payment? Most stores let you finance your carpet, paying for it as you would a major appliance.

Selling in the home is becoming more prevalent, enables you to view generous samples under natural or artificial light, to see how they blend with your decorating scheme, to make selection a family proposition.

There is a definite trend toward subtle beiges, with vivid decorator colors at the opposite end of the pole. The softer shades of gold, rose, and blue, formerly available only in the higher price range, are coming into the medium-price bracket. The orange family—mango, rust, and coral—is now high-style. Off-white shades also are gaining favor rapidly.

Synthetic fibers are tough and resilient, hold their colors, don't soil easily

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing



Solution-dyed rayon is excellent buy in medium-price range. Color is locked into fiber; carpet can be spot-cleaned with household bleach to remove ink and other stubborn stains without danger of fading.

Stripes are fashion news, blend with either Contemporary or Traditional.



Nylon has the look of luxury, is extremely durable and resilient. All-nylon is the strongest; blended with other fibers in a ratio of 20 percent or more, it gives the carpet added strength.

Delicate colors present no problem. Spills stay on surface, are quickly wiped away. Round fibers release dirt easily with normal vacuuming.



Acrylic fiber carpets have a high degree of resiliency, virtually eliminating matting. Heavy traffic doesn't harm them—a number of busy hotels and popular theatres have installed them in their lobbies.

Durable and soil-resistant, they are unaffected by strong sunlight. Like other synthetics, they are non-allergenic, resist moths and mildew.



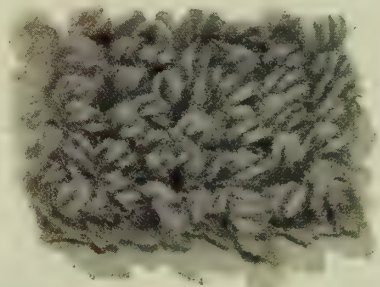
Area rugs have acquired new importance, are especially useful in open-plan houses. Here, the sculptured accent rug is shaped to the lines of the oval dining table. The rectangular rug defines the living area, helps to form a conversational

grouping. In both natural and synthetic fibers, smaller rugs of this type permit economizing on size rather than quality. Easily picked up and moved, they're especially good for families in temporary homes.

Colors range from neutrals to vibrant tones



Florentine Rose in patterned and plain—a decorative way to relate two rooms with color.



Neutral Nomad—not beige, not gray.



American Beauty—marks the return of blue-reds.



Fresco Blue—an important color. Note the shaggy loop weave.

For facts about carpet fibers, see page 140



"She's clever with her basic verticals, but her supplementary values are terrible."



"Do you really think it's playing fair to shellac a pussy willow?"



"I think the judges ought to be told that Harriet did it all with her left hand."

Drawings by Helen E. Hokinson
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Let's go to the Flower Show!

By Fae Huttenlocher

In her delightfully perceptive cartoons, the beloved Helen E. Hokinson captured the fun of Flower Show competition. Because her sketches continue to give the ladies as much pleasure as the ladies gave her, we couldn't resist including a few of them here

When we're looking for sparkling new ideas, inspiration, and beauty, we hie ourselves off to a flower show. We suggest you do the same. You can study, you can learn, you can plan great things for a summer in the garden—or, you can just look. In these days of anxieties, pressures, and threats to our way of life, it is more than reassuring to view and contemplate the undaunted persistence and imperishable perfections of Nature.

For almost half a century, these magnificent community spectacles have given pleasure, encouragement, and help to millions of people. Last year in New York City alone, the International Flower Show attracted 150,000 visitors from 47 states and 29 foreign countries. And throughout the nation, hundreds of garden club groups assist in organizing and actively participate in flower shows for their communities. You'll profit by a visit to one.

Though the gardens are lovely and the new varieties of great interest, some of the most exciting exhibits are found in the flower arrangement and table setting classes. Here, garden club members compete in creative imagination and composition. Some shows have added a new interest by displaying flowers in room settings designed and set up by leading decorators of the community. Here we show you arrangements of both types.

Stylized beauty for a boudoir

At the Michigan Flower and Home Show held in Detroit, backgrounds designed by members of the American Institute of Decorators are used in a noncompetitive class to show the proper use of flower arrangements in the home.

This, a bouquet done in the French manner, repeats the colors of a Provincial bedroom designed by Walter Ludwig and Associates, A.I.D.

Harmony in color is the theme

Yellow carnations, bells of Ireland, and limes make a handsome and harmonious contribution to this attractive study designed for the Detroit show by Clarence E. Leak, Jr., A.I.D.

Interesting textural contrasts in the flowers and fruits create a subtle excitement in a monochromatic color scheme. The room shows a careful blending of the old with the new.



Photographs: Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing



Red geraniums win in Chicago

The Lake Bluff (Illinois) Garden Club won both a blue and a tricolor ribbon with this "Tea on the Terrace" table setting at the Chicago Flower Show and Modern Living Exposition. The tricolor means outstanding, and an entry must have received a blue or first before being considered for the award.

Entries are judged on color combination, design, distinction and originality, suitability and condition of materials, and conformation to schedule.

More flowers on next page

Let's go to the flower show!

continued



Natural beauty on a dining table

An ingenious and creative use of house plants, driftwood, and candles is shown in this tricolor winner entered in the Chicago show by the Glenview (Illinois) Garden Club. Its class was called "Supper Takes on a Festive Air."

African-violets, comfortably nestled in driftwood, establish a lovely color harmony with the table appointments.

Use flowers to reflect a mood

Far Eastern influence in interior design is strongly evident in this exciting Moroccan room. One of twelve interiors seen at the Michigan Flower and Home Show, this one was done by Detroit A.I.D. members Neal Maas and Meredith Coburn.

The vivid coloring and sharp, angular lines of exotic strelitzia flowers are handsomely at home in the setting.



Use small bouquets in small spaces

Two coral-pink carnations backed with glossy camellia foliage make a properly petite but sprightly nosegay for this chairside table. Embroidered curtains at the window, a gracious wing chair, and alabaster accessories indicate the Traditional elegance of a room designed by Mrs. Ralph D. Yankee, A.I.D., for the Detroit show.

Spring flowers in traditional array

A mass arrangement of spring flowers was a prizewinning entry for the Country Gardeners of Northfield at the Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show and Modern Living Exposition, held each year on Navy Pier. The compote, variety of materials, and refreshing color scheme make it right for the "Return to Tradition" class.







Photographs: Cleveland. Designer: Millard Sheets. Mural: Arthur Amos. Data: Barbara Lenox

Washable tile is dressed up with original, hand-decorated motifs — one in eating corner, one in kitchen work area. A pleasant change from unadorned walls.

Contemporary treatment of murals fits in with unexpected angle of jutting peninsula.

Tiles on walls are 6x6 inches. Floor boasts durable ceramic mosaics in 1¼-inch squares.

Decorate with tile for kitchen style

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Mural: Patricia Schwartz



Eye-catching mosaic consists of tiny pieces of unglazed ceramic tiles. To create mural, buy tiles, adhesive mastic, and white cement grout at a hobby shop, hardware store, or art center. (Complete how-to appeared on pages 204, 210 of November *Better Homes & Gardens*.) Or, choose new pre-assembled panels of tiles to be placed on wall in sections, forming design.

TILE—AN OLD STAND-BY because of its care-free upkeep and durability—has taken on new glamor. Choose from exciting patterns, sizes, a rainbow of colors, and dramatic mural designs. This is a good way to give your kitchen a beauty treatment!

New decorative touches—unique pebble-texture tiles. Plan your own wall design, set in an occasional “jeweled” section. These conversation pieces are 1½x1½ inches, have a glaze finish. Background of tile is sprinkled with gold. Blue ceramic tiles, white grout set off pebbled squares.

Sid Brawer





Decorator: Lucille Covington Winter, John Barlow Interiors

For a bit of the unusual, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kelee of St. Louis introduced a foreign flavor in their decor with colorful hand-decorated tiles from Italy. What better place for tempting fruit designs than in the kitchen?

Pineapples, bananas, and melons are included in array. Counter is stainless steel, cabinets are fruitwood.

Talk about practicality combined with smart decorating! Tan tile covers walls behind cooking top and around sink where tough cleaning jobs can pop up. No chore here — wiping with a damp sponge or cloth is all the care needed.

Tile backsplash blends harmoniously with warm wood tones, pumpkin counter; repeats pattern of glass brick squares. Kitchen is in home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkey, Winnetka, Illinois.



Decorator: Ethel Samuels, Data: Ruth Lee

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Designer: Glen Alspaugh Custom Kitchens Data: Lois Rea



Designer: Bill Stuart



Team up decorated ceramic tiles and matching wallpaper for a stunning effect. Contemporary sweep-line pattern on both tile and papered soffit carries out high-style theme of kitchen.

Vibrant red appliances spark up simple black and white scheme. Striking! Note that plain white tile decks counters and floor, black covers the island pedestal. Color combos are unlimited.

A "top hat" of tile. Ceiling in this fresh-as-sunshine kitchen sports creamy yellow tile. Newsworthy note: Plaid tile goes around soffit! And, of course, backsplash is also ceramic paneling.

All of these uses add to the lasting beauty, warmth, and color of the kitchen. And what a boon for cleaning — carefree surfaces! Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tarantola, Kirkwood, Missouri.

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Boutique Breakfasts

Breakfast, glamorous? It can be. Just borrow the idea of boutique touches from the little French shops of the fashion world, apply to breakfast. *Voilà!*

There's nothing wrong with good old breakfast stand-bys. But why not Toast Blintzes for a change? They're on the platter with the frizzled ham. Each is made of two circles of bread filled with cottage cheese,

then toasted to a golden finish. Easier than real blintzes! Serve hot from the oven and spoon sweetened strawberries atop.

Practically jumping out of their little ramekins you see Eggs, Eiffel Tower—at least that's our name for these spectaculars. They are fun! The fluffy peaks are Tabasco-spiked clouds of egg white, layered through with bits of deviled ham and [Turn to page 98

Photograph: Allen Snook, Inc. Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher





Biscuit bonnets for best casseroles

By Myrna Johnston

Hamburger Pie with Onion Biscuits

No ordinary meat pie this! Doughnuts and "holes" (really rich biscuits seasoned with chopped onion and celery seed) make the tasty topper.

"Filling" is ground beef with canned green beans and whole kernel corn in a no-cook, tomato-soup sauce. Speedy! Baking time only 15 minutes.

This is *good*, sturdy family fare. Serve with an easy salad of lettuce wedges, Thousand Island dressing.

Shrimp Pinwheel Casserole

Perfect for that special Lenten buffet—pink shrimp and new peas in tomato-cheese sauce with baked-on pinwheel "lid." The light, tender biscuits are swirled with shredded cheese and pimiento bits.

Toss a crisp green salad, offer olives and fresh relishes—that's all you need to partner your one-dish meal. Dessert: spicy, refreshing Swedish Fruit Soup (in the little ramekins). And plenty of *hot coffee!*



PRIZEWINNERS ALL, these biscuit-topped casseroles. Look them over and notice what jaunty figures biscuits can cut, how gay they look with flecks of pimiento or a spiral of filling. To add style to the "costume" of a casserole luncheon or supper, choose a baking dish handsome enough to travel from oven to company table. And choose from these good recipes to spark up March meals



Seafood Banquet Pie is that good!

You'll have to try it yourself to find out how truly delicious this is. Flaked salmon or tuna bakes in an onion- and basil-flavored custard, sports a wedge crust of pastry (or could be biscuit crust).

Ladle cool Cucumber Sauce over each oven-hot serving, give it a big squirt of lemon.

Dixie Chicken 'n Biscuit—in a hurry

Crusty, golden Pimiento Drop Biscuits perch atop this chicken bake. The wonderful, old-time flavor is there, but you short-cut the cooking. For the sauce, heat condensed cream of chicken soup with evaporated milk; add the richness of cheese, the crunch of green pepper and celery.

If you have little casseroles, let them double as salad bowls for lush fruits—orange and grapefruit sections, avocado and strawberries.

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.



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How to shop the meat counter

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.



Veal is very young beef. That's why veal has so little fat and why it responds well to the gentle, moist heat of braising. Its delicate flavor has endeared it to French and Italian chefs—they accent veal with tomato or sharp cheese or savory herbs to create a "specialty of the house."

For your own specialty, how about barbecuing breast of veal? That's the cut you see above. If meat is not boned and cubed, ask meatman to do it.

Breast of veal, cubed...

barbecue sauce adds color and flavor zing



Brown the cubes of veal on all sides—slowly, but thoroughly. Meanwhile combine ingredients for the sauce—chopped celery and onion slices, catsup and tomato sauce, brown sugar and seasonings; pour over meat.

Cover skillet and simmer the veal in the sauce for 2 hours or till fork-tender and delicious.



Say the word "veal" and most people think of cutlets. But there are just as tasty cuts that cost less. Take veal shoulder, shown in the picture. You can cut up this meat for city chicken, or in some markets you'll find the cubes of veal shoulder already strung on wooden skewers.

Other veal bargains: drumsticks (ground veal shaped around skewers); rolled shoulder roast; shoulder steaks. Choose firm veal with gray-pink color.

Boneless veal shoulder...

or buy as city chicken—cubes on skewers



Here we're rolling the skewers of veal in mixture of cracker crumbs and crushed corn flakes. (To make crumb jacket stay on, meat was first dipped in beaten egg.)

Brown the crumb-coated veal in a little hot fat, add bouillon, and cook tender at a slow bubble. The flavorful gravy makes itself—crumbs are the thickening.

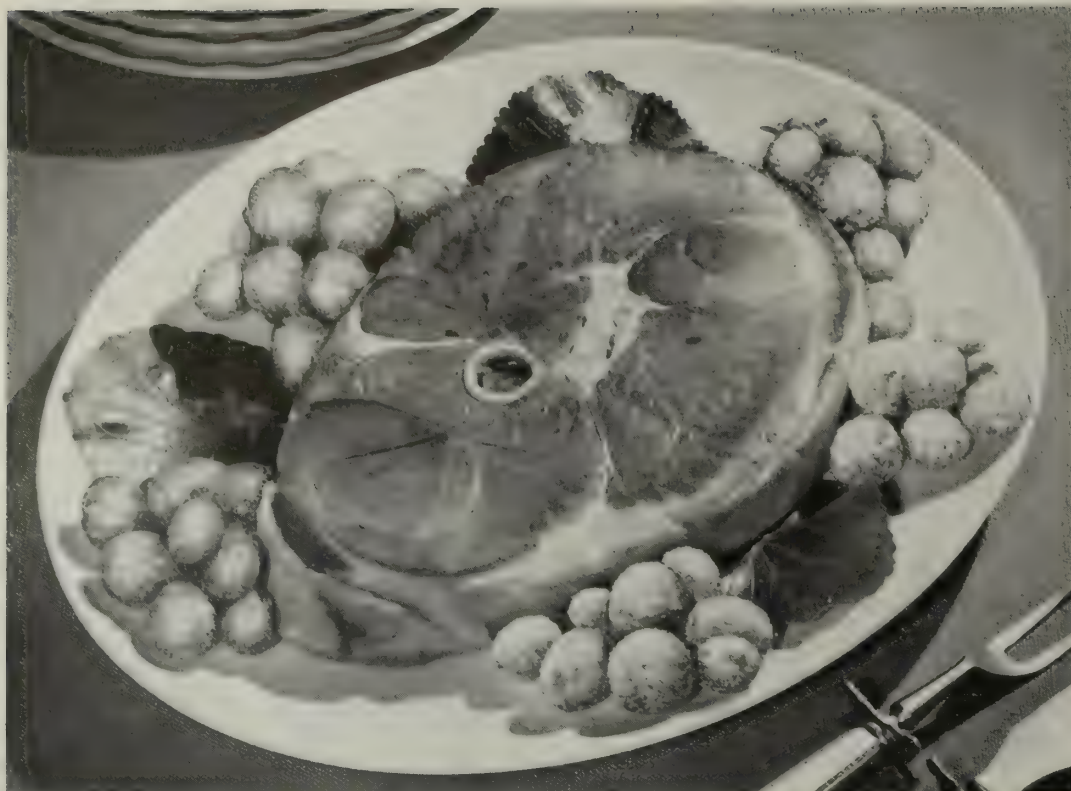


Barbecued Veal With Rice • broccoli hollandaise • French bread

Next month: lamb specials

City Chicken • gravy • spiced apricots • radishes • pickles • olives





"Crystal" look. Frosted grapes spark up a meat platter or a lush fruit salad or dessert for a buffet table.

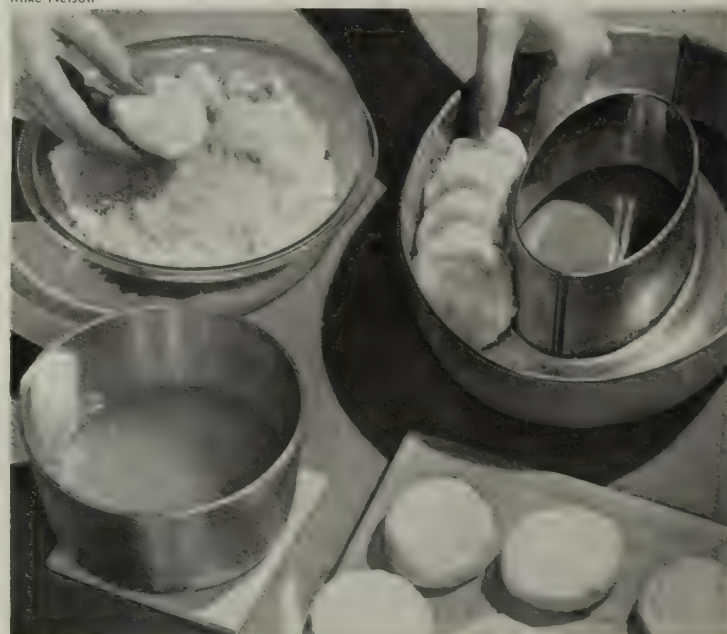
Here's all there is to it: Brush clusters of grapes in slightly beaten egg white (or use fruit juice). Place on rack to drain a bit. Then sprinkle grapes with granulated sugar. Let dry before arranging.

Sweet coat before baking. Here we're making a Hurry-up Coffeecake of packaged refrigerated biscuits. Dip them in melted butter, then in mixture of sugar and grated orange peel.

Overlap biscuits in a greased ring mold; bake in hot oven (400°) about 20 minutes. Invert coffeecake onto warm plate and serve pronto.

You can use this sweet-coat trick with balls of yeast dough, too, when you want to make a "bubble" loaf.

Mike Nelson



Sweet tricks with sugar

Don't overlook the merits of the sugar jar for fast trims, flavor accent. Here's a whole sugar bag of tricks!

Photographs: Dahl



A toss in sugar 'n spice after baking. Soon as you take muffins from the oven, dunk tops in melted butter. Now shake hot muffins in sack containing mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. A yummy bow to the sweet tooth! Ditto for hot-from-fryer doughnuts, but omit butter.



Icing Glaze, and fast as skat! To dress up a date-nut loaf or hot rolls, stir 2 tablespoons hot milk or water and 1 teaspoon soft butter into 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar. Drizzle over slightly warm bread.

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4 Souper ways to serve tuna!



TUNA BURGERS. Here's a new kind of burger! Mix 1 7-oz. can drained, flaked tuna, 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, 1 tbsp. each minced green pepper and onion. Fill 6 ham-burger buns with mixture; brush buns with butter. Bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes. 6 servings.



PERFECT TUNA CASSEROLE. A never-fail meal, all in one dish! In a 1-qt. casserole, combine 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, ½ cup milk, 7-oz. can drained, flaked tuna, 1 cup drained, cooked peas, 1 cup crushed potato chips. Garnish with potato chips. Bake at 375° F. about 25 minutes. 4 servings.



TUNA LOAF. Any way you slice it, this is soup-erb! Combine 2 7-oz. cans drained, flaked tuna, 1½ cups fine bread crumbs, 1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup, 2 lightly beaten eggs, 2 tbsp. minced onion. Pack lightly in greased loaf pan; bake at 350° F. about 1 hr. Serve with Quick Cream Sauce (blend 1 can Cream of Celery Soup, ⅓ cup milk; heat). 6 servings.



TUNA SHORTCAKE. Creamy and tasty—and ready in minutes! In a saucepan, blend together 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, ½ cup milk, one 7-ounce can drained, flaked tuna, 1 cup drained, cooked peas, 2 sliced, hard-cooked eggs and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento; heat. Serve over hot, split and buttered biscuits—or pour on slices of toast. 4 servings.

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Follow cupcake directions on Yellow Cake Mix pkg. Place ½ tsp. butter, 1 tsp. brown sugar (packed), and 1 peach half in each of 14 custard cups before adding batter.



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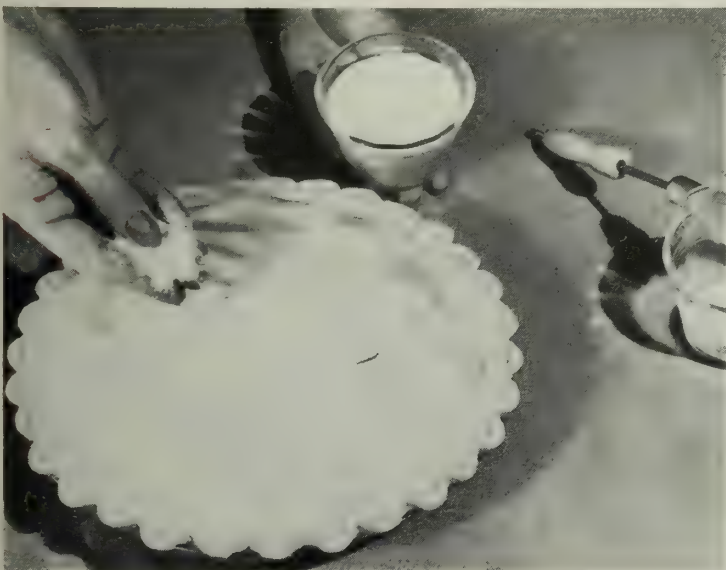
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Cookie roll-out tip. For sugar cookies or gingersnaps, roll dough on a pastry cloth or board lightly sprinkled with mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour. Use this mixture on rolling pin, too—the sugar helps keep the dough from sticking, gives cookies a sparkle.



Caramel trim. Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar in a heavy skillet over low heat, stirring all the time. Soon as the syrup turns a pretty golden brown, remove from heat. Immediately drizzle syrup over baked custards to make a freehand design. The syrup will harden into crackly candy.



Sparkle and crunch. Before baking an apple or cherry pie, brush top crust with light cream and scatter sugar over. Give same gleam to cobbler, bread pudding with sprinkle of sugar before trip to oven.

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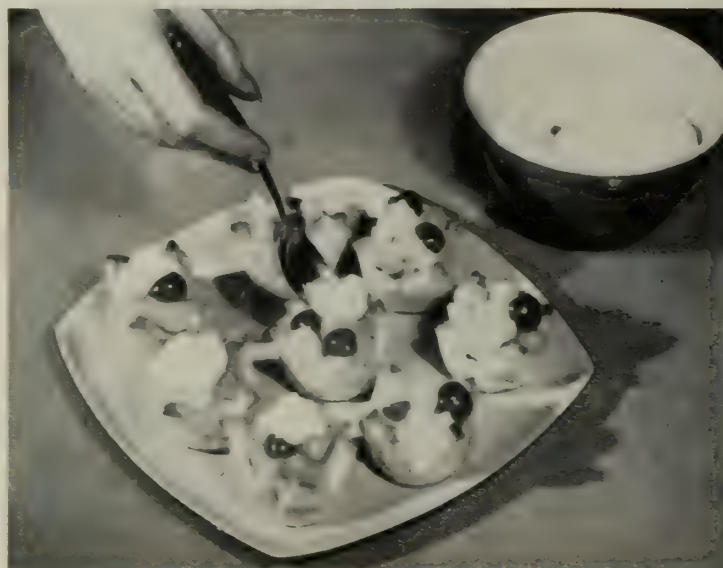
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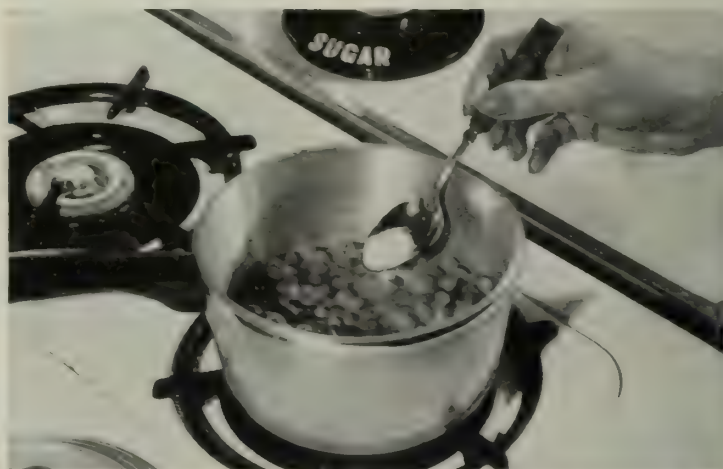
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Jig-time Tarts: Trim crusts from thin slices bread. Spread both sides with butter; sprinkle with sugar. Fit into muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes. Remove from pans while hot; cool. Fill with drained chilled fruit cocktail, whipped cream.



Tinted sugar. For kids' party, top cookies with colored sugar before baking. To sugar-coat marshmallows (big or tiny), dip in light cream; sprinkle with colored sugar. To tint sugar, put in bowl, add few drops food coloring, rub with fingertips. Or put in jar, shake.



A dash for right-from-the-garden flavor. When cooking fresh or frozen peas, add a bit of sugar to the salted water. (Use about ¼ teaspoon sugar to 1 cup peas.) Try with corn, too. To mellow the tang of scalloped tomatoes, again call on your sugar jar for a few grains.



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Caramel Frosting. Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Kraft DeLuxe Margarine. Slowly add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cooled Kraft Caramel Sauce. Gradually add 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and stir until well blended.

Kraft Caramel Sauce. Place $\frac{1}{2}$ pound Kraft Caramels (28 caramels) and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water or milk in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently, until caramels are melted and sauce is smooth. Makes 1 cup sauce.



Jewel Bread Pudding

Place 3 cups day-old bread cubes in a greased 1-quart casserole. Combine 3 slightly beaten eggs, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar, dash of salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla. Gradually blend in 2 cups scalded milk. Pour over the bread cubes.

Set casserole in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven, 325°, 1 hour, or until a knife inserted halfway between center and outside edge comes out clean. Top baked pudding with spoonfuls of Kraft Pure Grape Jelly. Serve hot or cold.

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Jelly Omelet

To 6 beaten egg yolks, add 2 tablespoons hot water and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, then fold into 6 stiff beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into well-greased 10-inch skillet. Cook over low heat until the bottom begins to brown, then place in a slow oven, 325°, until top is firm. Crease in the middle, spread Kraft Pure Strawberry Jelly on half, fold other half over it, and place on a platter. Serve at once.



3-D Triangle Sandwiches

For each sandwich, spread one slice of whole wheat bread, crusts trimmed, with Kraft Pure Elderberry Jelly. Cover with a second slice of bread spread with Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Cut diagonally into quarters and place, points up, on a plate.

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Spread $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves over bottom of a well-greased 9-inch round cake pan and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped pecans. Separate the biscuits from 2 packages Ballard or Pillsbury Biscuits and dip in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted Parkay Margarine. Place 15 of these biscuits, overlapping, around outer edge of pan. Use remaining 5 biscuits to make an inner circle of overlapping biscuits. Bake in hot oven, 425° , for 20 minutes. Turn out upside-down immediately. Peach Preserves may be substituted for Strawberry Preserves.

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City Chicken

This moist, tender "chicken" boasts a hint of poultry seasoning. Good electric-skillet special—

2 pounds boneless veal shoulder, cut in 1½-inch cubes

½ cup fine cracker crumbs
½ cup finely crushed corn flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
¾ teaspoon poultry seasoning or thyme
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash pepper

1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons milk

2 to 3 tablespoons fat
1 chicken bouillon cube
¾ cup hot water

Push cubes of veal onto 6 skewers. Combine cracker and corn-flake crumbs and seasonings. Combine egg and milk. Dip meat in egg mixture, then in seasoned crumbs. Brown slowly on all sides in hot fat in skillet. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water and add to meat. Cover tightly; simmer* about 1 hour or till tender. Serve meat liquid as gravy. Makes 6 servings.

*Or cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour or till tender.

Barbecued Veal With Rice

Tomato-y, almost-sweet sauce accents the veal flavor. Men will like!—

3 pounds boneless breast of veal, cut in 2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
½ cup catsup
½ cup water
1 medium onion, sliced
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Hot cooked rice

Brown veal slowly on all sides in hot fat; season with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients except rice, and pour over meat. Cover and simmer* (don't boil) till tender, about 2 hours, removing cover last 20 minutes. Spoon off excess fat. Mound rice in center of platter; circle with the meat; ladle the sauce over meat and rice. Makes 6 servings.

*Or cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) 2 hours or till tender.

Roast Stuffed Breast of Veal

The stuffing is a surprise of sausage and apple—

8 ounces (1 cup) bulk pork sausage
1 cup chopped tart apple
2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup hot water
1 cup soft medium bread crumbs
1 cup medium cracker crumbs

1 veal breast (about 3 pounds), boned
Bacon slices

Fry sausage lightly; do not drain. Add next 7 ingredients and mix for stuffing. Sprinkle inside surface of veal with salt. Top half the veal with stuffing. Fold other half over stuffing and fasten together with metal skewers. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan; lay bacon slices on top to cover veal. Do not cover pan or add water. Roast in slow oven (325°) about 3 hours or till well done—no pink. Makes 6 servings.

Veal Stew With Dumplings

Old-fashioned good eating—

1 pound veal stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 tablespoons fat
2¼ cups hot water

½ cup diced potatoes
½ cup diced carrots
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce
½ cup fresh, frozen, or canned peas

Roll meat in flour; brown slowly in hot fat. Add hot water; cover and simmer (don't boil) 1 hour. Add potatoes, carrots, celery, onion, bay leaf, and seasonings; continue cooking 15 to 20 minutes or till meat and vegetables are tender. Add tomato sauce and peas; bring to boiling; drop Dumplings from tablespoon atop bubbling stew. Cover tightly. Reduce heat (don't lift cover) and simmer 12 to 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 5 servings. *Dumplings:* Sift together 1 cup sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, and ¾ teaspoon salt. Combine ½ cup milk and 2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening; add to dry ingredients, stirring just till flour is moistened.

Hungarian Veal Balls

You serve them with noodles and a creamy mushroom gravy—

1 pound ground veal
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup milk
1 beaten egg
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs

¼ cup fat
1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet

1 to 1½ cups dairy sour cream
1½ tablespoons enriched flour
1 3-ounce can (¾ cup) sliced broiled mushrooms

1 6-ounce package broad noodles
2 tablespoons poppy seed

Combine veal, garlic, parsley, seasonings, milk, egg, and crumbs.

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Boutique breakfasts

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- 4 Parisian Chocolate
- 5 Pink Cereal Bowl

- 6 Marmalade Brown-and-Serves and Brioche
- 7 Breakfast Salad
- 8 French Onion Soup
- 9 French red-and-white breakfast radishes

shredded cheese—the sunny yolks bake in the center. In bottom of each ramekin is a crunchy rusk spread with deviled ham. Remember these Towers for a dressy spring brunch.

In France, everyone buys **Croissants** (3) at a *patisserie*. But you can make them at home—our recipe gives all the pointers. These crescent-shaped rolls are unbelievably light and flaky—really a puff pastry raised with yeast. Serve with dainty butter balls and currant jelly or Bar-le-Duc (seeded currant preserves).

For **Parisian Chocolate** (4) you fix a whipped-cream and chocolate “batter,” keep it on call in the refrigerator. At breakfast time, help yourself to a heaping tablespoonful, fill your cup with hot milk, add a dollop of whipped cream.

Pink Cereal Bowl (5) is just the ticket to cajole a child’s appetite. This surprise for the breakfast tray is sheer whimsy, of course, but a pretty change for old-fashioned hot farina or cooked rice cereal. Topper is strawberry jam.

Marmalade Brown-and-Serves (6) in the basket next to the high-waisted egg-cup comport are made in a trice from the very American brown-and-serve rolls. The topknot rolls are **Brioche**, so feathery light they almost have wings. This French favorite is no quickie, but worth every minute it takes.

Perhaps they don’t serve **Breakfast Salad** (7) in France, but they’ll wish they did—it’s that refreshing! Juicy orange sections in a sunburst around plump, chilled purple plums from a can, a sprinkle of confectioners’ sugar over all.

Soup for breakfast? The French have enjoyed it for years, especially **Onion Soup** (8) with husky slices of bread afloat. In lieu of the traditional soup pot bubbling on the stove, zip open a can of condensed onion soup or an envelope of the dry soup mix.

One more “boutique touch” to add interest to a morning meal—**French breakfast radishes** (9) for appetizer or accompaniment. You hold radish by its leafy top, put a dab of butter on it—then crunch. *Bon!* Now for the recipes.

Marmalade Brown-and-Serves

These easy rolls make humdrum breakfasts obsolete—

- 1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine
- 6 brown-and-serve dinner rolls
- 6 teaspoons marmalade

Brush butter over tops of rolls. Make a lengthwise cut in the top of each. Insert 1 teaspoon marmalade in each cut. Bake in greased shallow pan in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes or till browned. Serve warm with butter balls.

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TUNA PIZZA

Heat oven to 450 (extremely hot).

1. Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET Evaporated Milk, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese and $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. Onion Salt. Let stand to thicken.

2. Arrange 1 can Ballard OvenReady® Biscuits* close together in center of ungreased cooky pan. With fingers press biscuits together to close spaces. Then press into one big, thin biscuit 12 in. across. Bake near center of oven 5 min. Take from oven, loosen with pancake turner, but leave on pan.

3. Spread cheese mixture almost to edge of biscuit; cover with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Catsup or Chili Sauce, then with a 7-oz. can Tuna, drained and broken into pieces. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. Oregano. Return to oven for 7 min. or until crust is golden brown. Serve hot.

Variations: In place of tuna, try canned shrimp, sardines, anchovies or mushrooms; or... $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cooked sausage or hamburger; strips of salami, thuringer, pepperoni or bologna.

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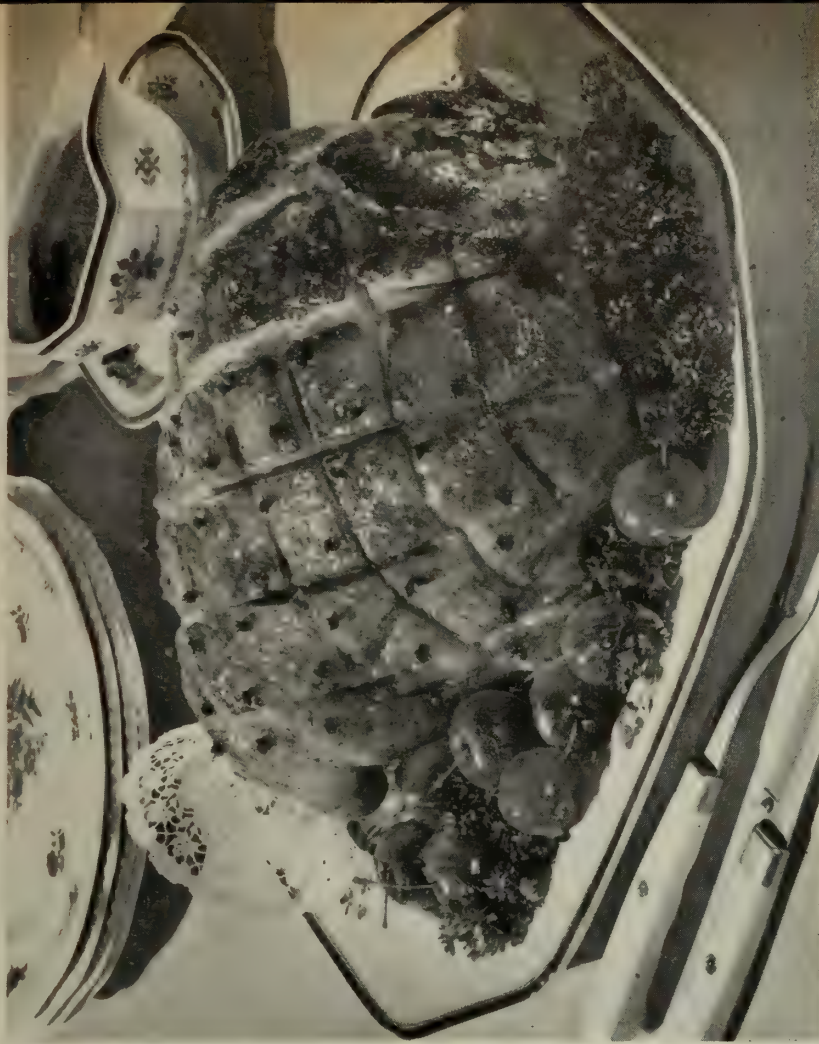
Walnut Cream Roll

- 4 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar

- 4 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted enriched flour
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
- California walnuts

Beat whites with salt and vanilla till soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Fold yolks into whites; carefully fold in flour and nuts. Line bottom and sides of $15\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{1}{2} \times 1$ -inch jelly-roll pan with waxed paper. Spread batter evenly in pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 12 minutes or till cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool 5 minutes; loosen sides of cake and turn out onto towel sprinkled with sifted confectioners' sugar. Peel off paper; cool to lukewarm. Starting at narrow end, roll cake and towel together; cool on rack. Unroll; spread with whipped cream. Reroll cake and chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Laura M. Gutschmann, Bremerton, Washington



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Ham fix-ups

Baked Ham with Crabapple Glaze

A beautiful red-glazed ham ringed with bright crabapples and parsley—

1 10- to 12-pound uncooked ham Whole cloves
1 recipe Crabapple Glaze
Place ham, fat side up, on rack in shallow pan; do not cover or add water. Bake in slow oven (325°) 18 to 20 minutes per pound (about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours or till meat thermometer reads 160°). Half an hour before ham is done, lightly score fat in diamonds; then stud with cloves. Spoon half of Crabapple Glaze over ham. Continue baking 15 minutes; then spoon on remaining glaze and place crabapples on rack with ham. Bake 15 minutes or till well glazed. Skim off excess fat and serve drippings as gravy. Allow $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ pound ham per serving. **Crabapple Glaze:** Drain 1 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ jar ($3\frac{1}{2}$ cups) spiced crabapples, reserving $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup. Combine reserved syrup and 1 cup brown sugar; heat and stir.

Mrs. Joseph W. Daigneault, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Jelly-glazed Ham Slice

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| 1 1½-inch slice
ready-to-eat ham
(about 2 pounds) | 1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon dry
mustard
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground
cloves |
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Slash fat edge of ham at 2-inch intervals. Insert whole cloves in fat. Place slice in shallow baking dish and bake in slow oven (325°) 30 minutes. Meanwhile make **Jelly Glaze**: Heat jelly over low heat, stirring till smooth. Add remaining ingredients. Remove ham from oven. Spoon *half* the glaze over ham and return to oven; bake 10 minutes. Spoon on remaining glaze; bake 10 minutes longer or till well glazed. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Leonard J. Crowley, Redda, California

Favorite Sauces for Ham

Apricot-Cranberry Sparkle

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| ½ cup apricot jam | 1 cup canned whole
cranberry sauce |
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Combine jam and cranberry sauce. Heat, stirring frequently. Serve hot or cold.

Mrs. Al Boyd, Cascade, Colorado

Golden Mustard Sauce

Cook 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons hot fat till tender but not brown. Stir in 1 tablespoon enriched flour; gradually add ¾ cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Stir small amount of hot mixture into 1 beaten egg; then add to remaining hot mixture. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Makes 1½ cups.

Mrs. Roy Johnston, Miami, Florida

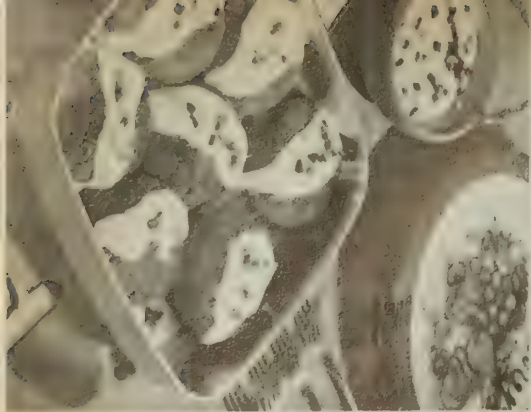
Ham Patties with Sour Cream

Leftover ham makes a glamorous return—

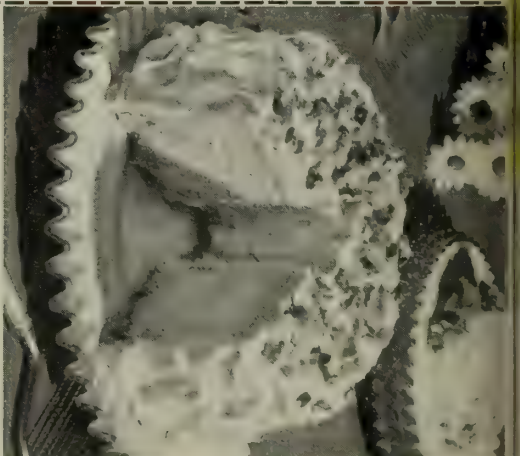
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| 2 cups ground
cooked ham | ½ cup milk |
| ½ cup soft bread
crumbs | 1 slightly beaten egg |
| ¼ cup chopped
green onion | Dash pepper |
| | 1 cup dairy sour
cream |

Combine all ingredients except sour cream. Shape mixture in 6 small or 4 large patties. Brown slowly on both sides in a small amount of hot fat. Heat sour cream just until hot and serve with patties. Firm with chopped green onion tops or chives. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Mrs. E. S. Fickelbach, Adams, Minnesota



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Java Angel Cake

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| 1 package angel-
cake mix | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 tablespoon
instant coffee | 1 recipe Mocha
Topping |

Prepare batter from cake mix according to package directions, dissolving 1 tablespoon instant coffee in the water. Add vanilla. Bake as directed on package; cool thoroughly. **Mocha Topping**: Combine 1½ cups heavy cream, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 to 3 teaspoons instant coffee, and ¾ teaspoon vanilla. Whip till fluffy; spread on cake. Top with broken California walnuts. Chill.

Mrs. Hugh S. Davis, Acampo, California



Toasty-coconut Chiffon Cupcakes

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| 2¼ cups sifted cake
flour | 1½ teaspoons vanilla |
| 1 cup sugar | 2 egg yolks |
| 3 teaspoons baking
powder | 2 egg whites |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ½ cup sugar |
| ½ cup salad oil | 1 3½-ounce can
(1¼ cups) flaked
coconut |
| 1 cup milk | |

Sift together flour, 1 cup sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl; make a well in dry ingredients. Add salad oil, *half* of the milk, and the vanilla; mix to blend. Beat 1 minute at medium speed on mixer, scraping bowl constantly. Add remaining milk and the egg yolks. Beat 1 minute. Beat whites till soft peaks form; gradually add ½ cup sugar and beat till very stiff peaks form; fold into batter. Place paper bake cups in muffin pans; fill ½ full. Sprinkle coconut on tops. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Makes about 3 dozen.

Mrs. James A. Bradshaw, Fall River, Massachusetts

Orange Sponge Cake

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| 6 egg yolks | 1½ cups sifted cake
flour |
| 1 tablespoon grated
orange peel | 6 egg whites |
| ½ cup orange juice | 1 teaspoon cream |
| 1 cup sugar | ½ cup sugar |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | |

Beat yolks till thick and yellow-colored. Add peel and juice, continue beating till very thick. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar and the salt. Carefully fold in flour in soft peaks form. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. If thoroughly folded white cream will mix in. Bake in 10-inch, tube pan in slow oven (325°) 55 minutes or till done. Invert pan and cool. Drizzle with a thin coffee-flavored sugar glaze. Top with orange sections.

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Boutique breakfasts

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Eggs, Eiffel Tower

A brunch special. Guests will be agog! Give the men the 2-yolk towers—

- 4 rusks or slices dry toast
- Butter or margarine
- 1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
- ¾ cup shredded process American cheese

- 6 egg whites
- ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 10 drops Tabasco sauce
- Dash salt
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

- 6 egg yolks

Cut rusks or toast in rounds to fit in bottom of 4 ramekins*. Butter rusks; spread each with 1 tablespoon deviled ham and place in ramekin; sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar, Tabasco, and salt till soft peaks form; gradually add mustard, beating till stiff peaks form. Place heaping tablespoon of egg-white mixture on top of cheese in each ramekin. Top with egg yolks (place 2 yolks in 2 of the ramekins). Dot layer with bits of deviled ham (about ½ tablespoon on each) and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cheese. Top with egg-white mixture. Repeat layers of ham, cheese, and egg white, building up to peak of egg-white

mixture. Bake in slow oven (325°) about 30 minutes, or till golden and the yolks are of desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.

*Or use four 6-ounce custard cups.

Croissants

Dainty crescent rolls, rich and flaky like puff pastry—

- 1½ cups butter
- or 1 cup butter and ½ cup margarine
- ⅓ cup sifted enriched flour

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- or 2 cakes compressed yeast

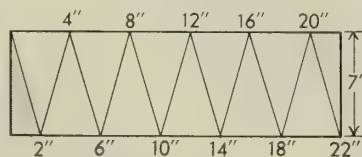
- ¼ cup water
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 3¾ to 4 cups sifted enriched flour

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon milk

Cream butter with ⅓ cup flour. Pat or roll butter mixture between 2 sheets of waxed paper to form a 12x6-inch rectangle. Then chill thoroughly. Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Combine milk, sugar, and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast and egg. Mix well. Add 3¾ cups flour (or

enough to make soft dough). Knead dough on lightly floured surface until smooth and glossy, about 5 minutes. Roll dough in a 14-inch square on lightly floured surface. Place chilled butter mixture on half the dough. Fold over other half of dough, sealing edges well with heel of hand. Roll on lightly floured surface in a 20x12-inch rectangle. Fold in thirds so that you will have 3 layers. (If butter softens, chill after each rolling.) Roll again into a 20x12-inch rectangle. Repeat the folding and rolling 2 more times. Then fold in thirds to form rectangle about 12x7 inches. Chill ½ hour.

Next cut dough crosswise in fourths. On lightly floured surface, roll each part of dough (keeping remainder in refrigerator) in 22x7-inch rectangle. (Dough will be thin—about ⅛ inch.) Cut into 10 pie-shaped wedges, 4 inches at base and 7 inches long (see the sketch below).



To shape Croissants: Begin with end opposite point (if dough has shrunk back, pull wedge to original size) and roll up loosely, toward point. Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet with center point down, curving ends to form crescents. Cover and let rise

till almost double, about 1 hour. Beat egg yolk with milk; brush on tops of rolls. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 12 to 15 minutes or till lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes 40. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** You can reheat these rolls in roll warmer or very slow oven.

Pink Cereal Bowl

Kiddies have delicate appetites in the morning? Intrigue 'em with this!—

Prepare farina or creamy rice cereal according to package directions. Add few drops red food coloring to tint the white cereal a pretty pink. Serve hot topped with strawberry jam or preserves, or currant jelly.

Toast Blintzes

Company coming? You can fix a whole raft of these "blintzes" at one time—

- 16 slices enriched sandwich bread
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup drained large-curd cream-style cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 2 cups sweetened sliced strawberries or 2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries

Cut 3-inch rounds from bread, using a cookie cutter. Brush the top edge of all bread rounds with milk. Place 2 tablespoons cottage cheese in center of each of 8 rounds. Place a plain round, milk-brushed side down, over cheese; press edges to-

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Decorate with tile for kitchen style

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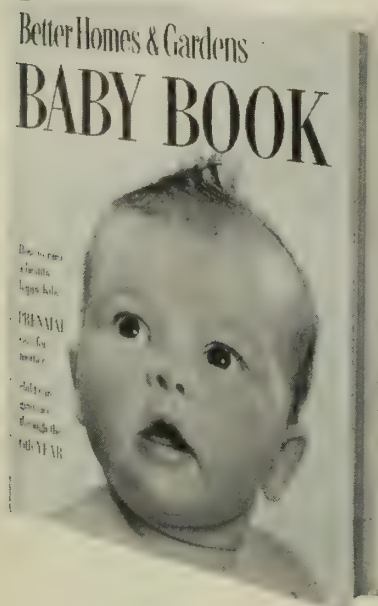
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Tempting ways with artichokes

By Mercedes Bates



Artichokes with Crab Stuffing. Cubes of Swiss cheese melt and blend with the goodness of crab meat in the hot salad filling. Drizzle lemon juice over artichoke leaves.



Lemon-butter Sauce makes tangy dunk for artichokes. You can fix it in five minutes!

This is nice for a company meal with hub of fried chicken, steak, baked ham, or roast beef.

(An additional plate for each guest makes handy spot to park the discarded leaf ends.)

Chicken Salad in Artichokes. The stuffing is chicken, pimiento, and capers. Green pepper is the crunch.

Dip artichoke leaves in French dressing or mayonnaise spiked with lemon juice. Most artichokes hail from California, but you'll find them in markets from coast to coast.

How to cook, recipes on page 110

Don't miss out on the artichoke! Delicious and fun to eat, it's called French or globe artichoke. Cook this gourmet vegetable whole; if large, cut in half to serve.

Tear off one leaf at a time and dunk it in melted butter or peppery sauce. Of course, you eat only the tender base of the leaf—turn it upside down, bite, and pull.

Most folks like the heart best. Use a fork for eating—first remove the thistly choke hiding it. You can buy hearts separately. They come in cans or frozen packages.

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Pizza Crust

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 2 tbsps. French's Mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Measure mix into a bowl. Stir mustard into milk; blend into mix. Knead 1 minute on board dusted with biscuit mix. Roll to fit 12-inch pizza pan. Prick surface with fork. Bake in hot oven (425°F) 5-7 min. or until set; remove from oven. Reduce heat to moderate (375°F). Prepare filling.

Pizza Filling

- 2 cans (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tbsp. French's Minced Onion
- 2 tbsps. French's Mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Oregano
- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage meat,
well cooked and well drained
- 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Combine tomato sauce, sugar, onion, mustard, and oregano; bring to a boil; simmer 10 min. Pour into partially baked crust. Sprinkle with half of Cheddar, then sausage, then remaining Cheddar, top with Parmesan. Return to oven; bake 12-15 min. or until cheese melts and crust is deep golden brown. Yield: 6 servings.
Friendly Warning: Because French's Mustard has a special flavor, texture and color all its own, don't expect best results from this recipe with any other mustard.

Tempting ways with artichokes

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Lemon-butter Sauce

A perfect dip for artichokes; parsley and lemon add gourmet flavor to melted butter. It's nice with asparagus, too—

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine ingredients. Heat a minute or two, until flavors blend. Serve as dunk for artichokes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken Salad in Artichokes

Here it is—the ladies'-luncheon special you've been looking for—

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

4 chilled cooked artichokes

Combine ingredients except artichokes; chill. Remove center leaves of each artichoke, leaving a cup. Carefully remove choke. Fill artichokes with chicken salad. Serve with French dressing for dipping the leaves. Makes 4 servings.



How to clean: Give artichokes a shower of cold running water. With sharp knife, cut off about 1 inch from top. Chop off stem even with base or leave about 1 inch.

Pull off any loose leaves around the bottom. With kitchen scissors, snip sharp leaf tips off artichoke. Brush cut edges with lemon juice.

Marinated Artichokes

Artichokes take on the good tang of the marinade; no other sauce needed—

- 4 cups water
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive or salad oil
- 4 cloves garlic, cut in half
- 5 to 8 artichokes
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/8 cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine water, 1 cup vinegar, olive oil, and 4 cloves garlic; bring to boiling. Add artichokes and cook uncovered 25 to 30 minutes or till you can pull leaf out easily. Lift artichokes from water; drain upside down. Cut in half and trim, removing choke. Place in shallow baking dish; add salad oil, wine vinegar, parsley, and minced garlic. Let stand in refrigerator overnight; spoon marinade over once or twice. Makes 5 to 8 servings.

Artichokes With Crab Stuffing

Leafy cups hold a luscious hot salad—

- 2 6 1/2-ounce cans (2 cups) crab meat, drained
- 1 cup cubed process Swiss cheese
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 5 cooked medium artichokes

Break crab meat in chunks; toss with cheese, green pepper, onion, and salt. Blend mayonnaise and lemon juice; add to crab mixture and toss lightly. Remove small center leaves of each artichoke, leaving a cup. Carefully remove choke. Fill artichokes with crab salad; place in large casserole or baking dish. Pour hot water around artichokes to depth of 1 inch. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375°) about 35 minutes or until heated thoroughly. Makes 5 servings.



To cook: Place the artichokes upright in small amount boiling salted water. (One-fourth cup olive oil and 3 or 4 cloves garlic may be added. Or a few lemon slices.)

Cover and simmer artichokes 25 to 30 minutes or till you can pierce stalk easily with fork or pull out a leaf readily.

Remove vegetable with tongs and turn upside down to drain. Cut off any stem still left on.

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- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups (4 3/8 ounce box) MINUTE RICE
- 2 1/2 cups Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce
- 1 cup (7-ounce can) tuna, drained and flaked

Bring water, pepper, onion, pimiento and salt to boil in saucepan. Add rice and mix just to moisten. Cover; remove from heat and let stand about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare Carnation 3-Minute Cheese Sauce (below). Add tuna sauce. Arrange hot rice mixture in mound on plates. Serve tuna-cheese sauce over rice. Makes six servings.

CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 2 cups (about 8 ounces) grated process American cheese

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Hints to help you

Low-calorie specials. We mean the foods you fix for the calorie conscious: perhaps a gelatin salad or dessert; a fruit-juice or vegetable-juice combination; a low-calorie main dish; a dessert made with instant nonfat dry milk or a noncaloric sweetener. Or how about vegetable fix-ups? Helps:

low-cal salad	broiled meat
fruit dressing	fix-ups
apple fluff	lime snow
seafood specials	tomato dressing

Bar cookies. These are the easy-to-make variety—spread in pan and cut in bars, squares, or strips. May be fruity or nutty, filled or frosted. Send us your favorites for lunch boxes or party refreshments. Ideas:

blonde brownies	date-nut fingers
almond-coconut	peanut strips
squares	applesauce bars
apricot diamonds	frosted chocolate
toffee squares	squares
cereal bars	butterscotch bars

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 101 and 102)

Cook-of-the-Month for Light and Airy Cakes

Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Wash.

Cook-of-the-Month for Ways with Ham

Mrs. Joseph W. Daigneault, Milwaukee, Wis.

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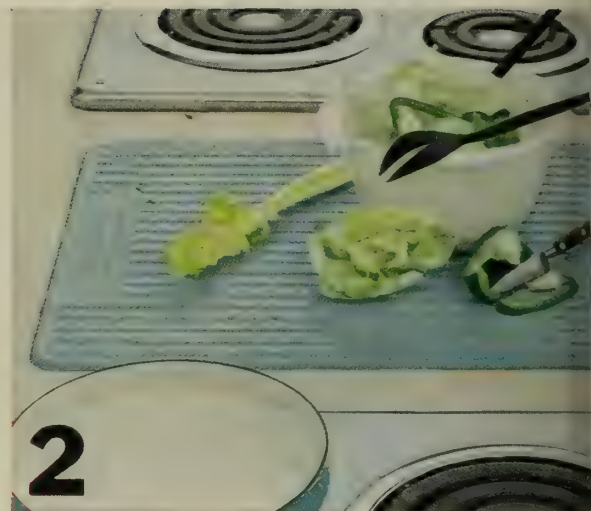
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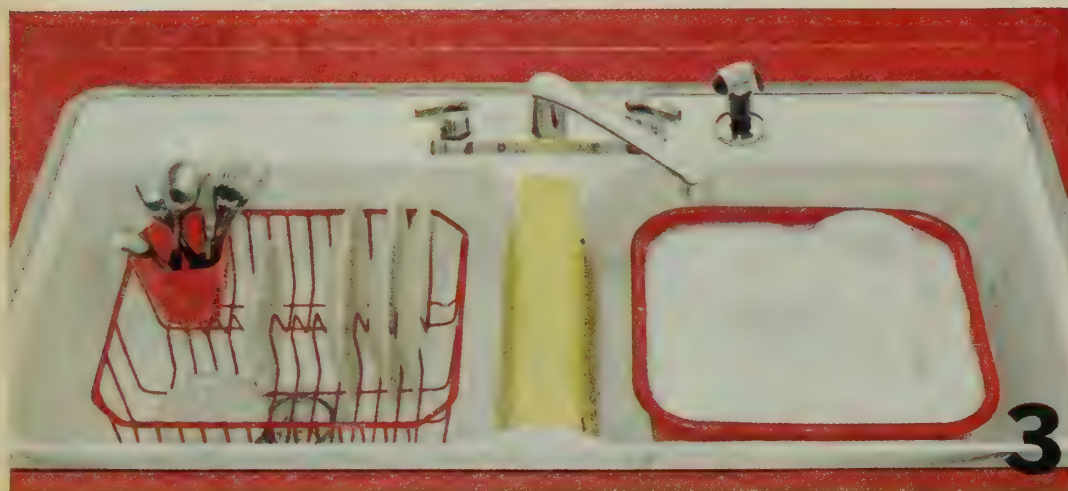
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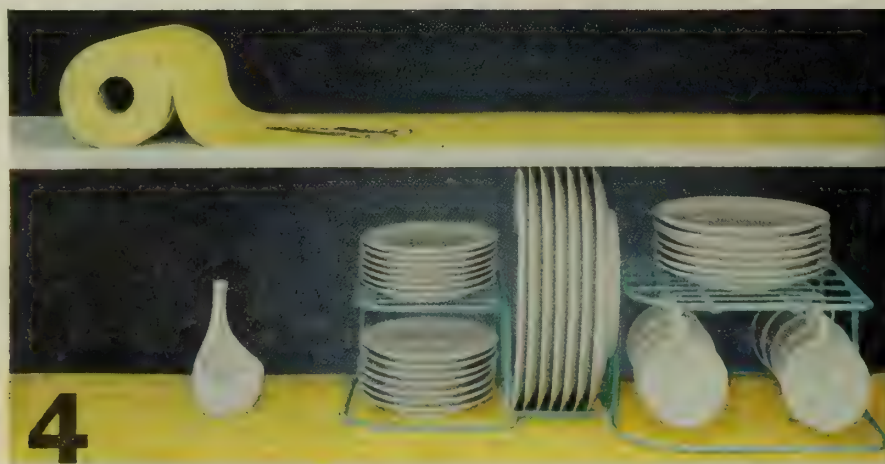
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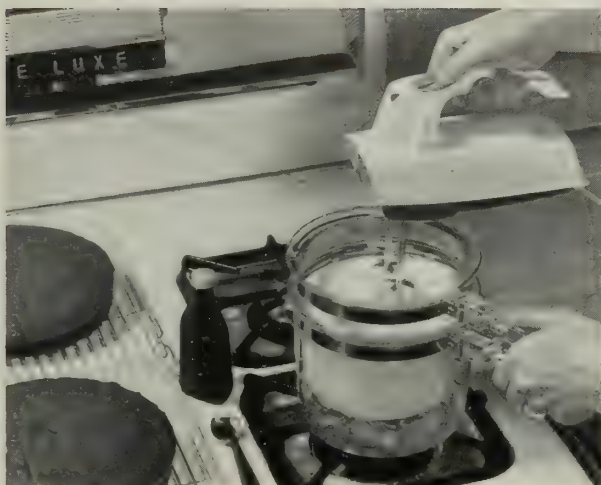


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Mixers do all this— and more



News note: Here's one of the portable hand mixers now available with a stand and big 3-quart bowl (photo at right). Sturdy stand holds portable for long mixing, heavy batters. Mixing combo (right) readies cake mix for oven in only 4 minutes. You can forget about counting 600 strokes!

For use at range (above) to whip billowy seven-minute frosting, slip lightweight mixer off stand. Thumb-tip control of speeds, beater ejector add to working ease.



By Ann Fitch

Save yourself—put your mixer to work instead. It handles many kitchen jobs without getting tired. You'll find these timesaving helpers dressed in gay colors, smart styles.

Also consider the "convertibles"—portables that come equipped with stands and large bowls to turn them into stationary, hands-free mixers. Remember, your mixer is just the partner you need to do these tasks, too:

- ▶ Whip souffles
- ▶ Make sherbet, ice cream
- ▶ Mash fruit
- ▶ Puree vegetables
- ▶ Whip cream
- ▶ Make Hollandaise sauce
- ▶ Cream butter or cheese
- ▶ Combine mayonnaise, salad dressing
- ▶ Stir puddings
- ▶ Chop nuts in batter
- ▶ Juice oranges
- ▶ Slice, shred vegetables
- ▶ Grind meat



Creamy fudge is a snap to make with the help of a mixer. It takes over the hard work. When cooked mixture has cooled, beat until glossy—with your armsaving mixer, naturally! This less-than-three-pound portable sports a fancy feature: Cord unplugs at base. You can hang mixer on the wall. No fuss with a dangling cord. Mixer comes in yellow, turquoise, pink, or white.

Seven minutes spent beating egg whites to the right stage for an angel cake can seem like a long time—unless you let your mixer do it. This chrome beauty (available also in white) is equipped with a timer that can be set up to 15 minutes, will chime when time's up. Walk away while heavy-duty mixer goes to work—handy device keeps track for you!

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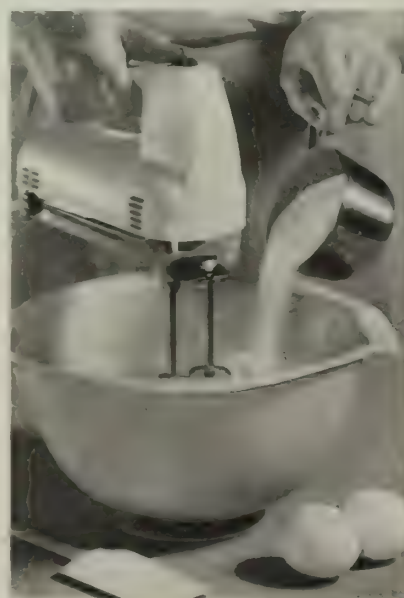


Frosty milkshakes—soda-fountain style. A single-beater drink-blender is the answer. Remove regular double beaters of portable mixer and attach this special stick for whipping. Graduated glass cup is part of the set. Portable also has stand, converts to a stationary mixer.

Grinder attachment with this powerful mixer motor makes short work of leftover ham. Now, it's ready for ham-salad sandwich filling.

Or, you might like to make your own ground beef or meat loaf with this unit.

With other attachments, a mixer can also turn into a slicer-shredder, juicer, or coffee grinder. Check into the possibilities of appliances.



Mixers take right in stride the tiring task of creaming shortening and sugar—give fluffier, melt-in-your-mouth cakes.

Look, no hands needed to hold this bowl! Secret is removable rubber suction cup that grips base of rigid plastic bowl and table.

Hands are free to hold mixer, add ingredients. New, separate bowl has right and left pouring lips.

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Perfect gravy, step by step

That favorite Sunday roast—or roast turkey or chicken—can give you wonderful gravy to glorify mashed potatoes

Young brides confide that gravy can be the making or breaking of a new cook's reputation.

Time was when every girl learned the gravy art at Mother's side. Nowadays, teen-agers have less time to practice in the kitchen, and making gravy has become a prestige skill—a matter of pride among the young marrieds.

We'll admit it takes a bit of know-how to achieve the goal of rich-brown, satiny, lumpless

gravy. But for every tricky problem, there's a preventive trick. The picture recipe shows success tips for gravy made in the roasting pan.

Or try the saucepan way: Pour off fat from roasting pan. Combine the correct proportions of fat and flour in a saucepan. Add the liquid to the roasting pan; simmer and stir till meat drippings dissolve. Now add this good liquid to mixture in saucepan. Cook and stir as below.



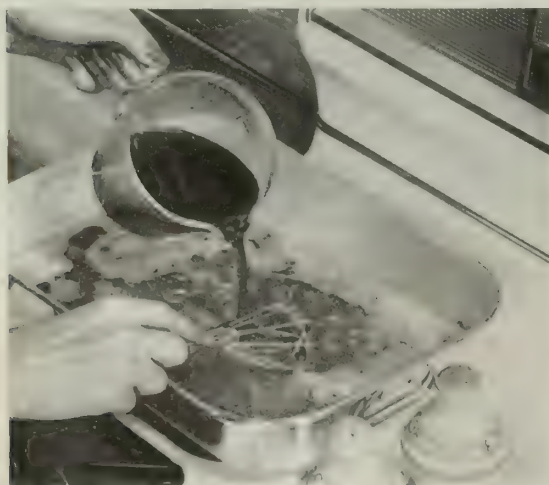
Measure drippings. First lift the roast to a heated platter and keep warm. (The meat will carve better with this little "rest" while you fix the gravy.)

Leaving crusty bits in roasting pan, pour off fat and meat juices. When the fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then for each cup of gravy, measure 2 tablespoons of the fat back into roasting pan.



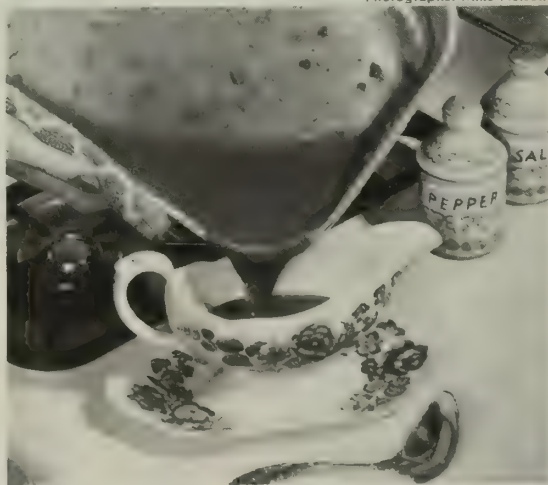
Now for the flour. We're making 2 cups of gravy—enough for 6 to 8 servings—so there's $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (4 tablespoons) fat in the pan. Stir in an equal measure of flour— $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (that's 2 tablespoons flour for each cup gravy).

Blend flour and fat—wire whisk does a smooth job. Keeping heat very low, cook and stir till frothy. For richer color and flavor, brown flour to a light tan.



In goes the liquid. Important tip: First remove pan from heat—we've pushed ours back to an unused burner. Pour in the liquid all at once—one cup for each cup gravy—here it's 2 cups. Stir to blend and to loosen the crusty bits. Then return pan to heat.

For the liquid, use meat juices plus water or milk; or use broth from chicken or turkey giblets.



Final perfecting. Season gravy to taste with salt and pepper and monosodium glutamate—perhaps a dash of a favorite herb like rosemary. Want richer-brown gravy? Add a bit of kitchen bouquet.

Simmer gravy about 5 minutes. All smooth now! Pour into hot gravy boat—with rubber spatula slick out every drop. There's your gravy—perfectly delicious!

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Wallpaper hints for the practical home decorator

from Jean McLain
—famous Imperial decorator

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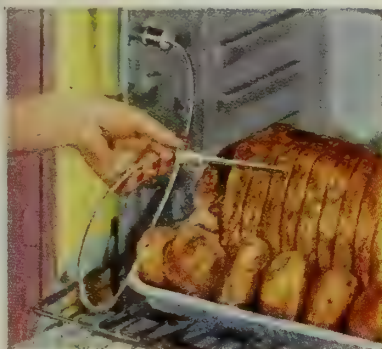
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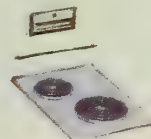
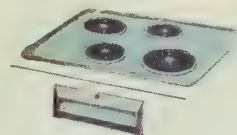


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A father talks to his son

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even if—you will live in the future.

In the next half-dozen years, you will spend much of your life in a car, and there is more than a slight chance that sometime during those years, your life will end in a car. In the next six years, some 300,000 teen-agers will have been destroyed by the auto, and another million crippled. Don't be one of them.

I won't forbid you to drive, or ride with others. You can't live apart from the life of your times, from the normal activities and even hazards of your world. I will do everything in my power to prepare you for this life with the automobile. I will have you taught to drive by professional teachers, and I will allow you to buy a car when you are man enough to earn one. Then I can only hope and pray that respect for the laws of men, manners, and motion will not desert you when you are on your own.

Unless you are alert and courteous, and wise along the trails of your century, unless you survive the ambushes at the intersections and the inescapable skirmishes of the road, life is in truth an empty dream, and the grave in truth its goal. Be gentle with your horses, lad, and get your wagon through. The rusted iron in the ditch was a

car as sporty as the one you dream of; the boy they drag out somewhere every hour to cover and bury, was as sweet and smart and loved as you.

There is another survival that depends on what you are and what you do at this very instant—your vocational survival.

As your father, it is my responsibility to help you prepare for any one of 10,000 occupations in the world. You alone must choose the one you wish to follow. At this moment, at this age, you might become anything. So much depends on how well you do the work of these years.

School is your job. Like all work it has its difficult and unpleasant aspects. Yet, the measure of your manliness now is how well, compared to others your age, you face up to the facts of your life. Are you now building up the habit of success, or failure? Do you avoid, or do you conquer? Are you building your life on results, or excuses?

There is something cruel and awful about the fact that, at this tender age, you may already have limited your future. You hated algebra, saw no reason why you had to excel in it, and, grinding out the

work with half a heart, got a low grade. So . . . ?

So, in your school, that eliminates you from going on to take geometry, which in turn closes off the entire further study of math. The future careers which you have erased from your slate with one poor grade, would fill a book. Perhaps, somewhere among the lost, is your "right" future.

It isn't that I want you to be an engineer, or a scientist. I want you to be whatever you are happy being, whether it be a guide, a mechanic, teacher, salesman, doctor, artist, or merry-go-round operator. What I do care about now is that you do your best to keep *open* every possible path to your future, so that, when the proper time comes, you can walk the one of your choice. And it is now, while you are so young—too young to know which route to the future is yours—that you are "old enough" to keep open or close off a thousand possible avenues to life.

I know you well. So far, your victories outnumber your defeats. But, in your world, victories are taken for granted, and defeats are shattering. Sometimes I wonder which of us is the more grown-up, when I realize that as a man I can make more mistakes than you, I am allowed more failures. I find more tolerance of my weaknesses and inabilities. Life demands much more perfection from you, at your age, than it does from me at 40. Understand this, and know that

for this survival too, I wish you strength, courage, good fortune.

I have mentioned your moral and cultural survival, and I think you have made a good start. You are a reader. True, your reading is often limited to a particular interest and level of the moment—years ago comics, then war stories, then outdoor yarns, and now automobile magazines. But the important thing is that you outgrew the comics and the war stories in your time, and you will outgrow your current reading.

Like many teen-agers, you have read good books for the wrong reasons, but I have never censored your reading and I never will. I have never seen you go back to trash you outgrew, but I have seen you return to the good books for better reasons, and I have faith in your developing taste.

I feel the same way about movies and music. At the moment, you will listen to nothing but "rock and roll." I can remember when you listened to nursery songs, then loved ballads, and finally got around to popular music.

I notice, looking over your record collection, that you do have an ear for the better artists in the field you like; that you appreciated "progressive jazz" before my ear could contain it. Given freedom to listen, with an occasional assist toward better music, I know your taste will mature as you do. I expect the day is not far off when you will be listening to Ravel and



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Bartok, while I am still content with Beethoven and Strauss waltzes.

I am more concerned with your exposure to cheap philosophies of life, than to cheap entertainments. They say that listening to music over a poor sound system can give you a "tin ear," unable to appreciate the higher fidelity of reproduction. I am concerned that your exposure to vulgar and narrow outlooks on the world will give you a "tin soul."

That is why you and I have had words about your addiction to various fads that have come and gone. No fad as such has been good or evil, whether it was the way you wore your denims, or the way you cut your hair. But to obey a fad blindly is to let the mob do your thinking for you. And if you get in the habit of letting others decide your mode of dress, action, and speech now, you will find it difficult, even impossible, to think independently when you are older, or you may not have then the courage to do so.

So many teen-agers give as their excuse for following fads that they fear to be different from others. What a small, weak, cowardly, unworthy reason for surrendering the great miracle and blessing of human life—the very *ability* to be different, to have the power of independent thought, of individual choice and action.

I am not telling you to be different just for the sake of being dif-

ferent. This, too, is a fad. But when you go along with a mass fad, just to be like the others, do it of your own will and consciously, understanding both the satisfactions and limitations of your identification.

Learn to evaluate, to judge, to think and choose as *yourself*, with faith in your own tastes, opinions, goals, and personal worth. As you grow, this attitude and belief in yourself will serve as a shield against the hucksters of mob morals, manners, ideologies, and fads of consumption, transportation, patriotism, and education.

I come now to your final survival—as boy friend, suitor, husband, and father. In a way, your ability to live successfully with a woman is the crucial test of your manhood. For, as boy friend, suitor, husband, and father, every aspect of your personality will be put to the test.

Every other problem I have mentioned, from driving, to work habits, to cultural values, will influence you in your choice of a girl, your relationships with her, and your eventual success or failure in this role which I play for you today, and which you will assume tomorrow.

I am not now concerned with drilling you on the nomenclature of the human body or the mechanical facts of mating. I believe that such sex information is important, but I don't want you to confuse sex information with sex education.

Let me liken the situation to driving a car. Now, too young for a license, but obsessed by the automobile, you have read everything about cars you could get your hands on. You can recite to me perfectly every maneuver necessary to start and drive a car. You are convinced that you are capable of getting behind the wheel without any further trial and driving off at high speed.

But when you start to drive, you will be confronted by an element that has to be experienced to be understood—motion. Your confidence and imagined skill will melt into confusion when the added factor of relentless *motion* forces situations and sensations upon you that you could not even anticipate until you experienced them. And faster than you can cope with them.

This is true also with sex. You are not dating as yet, but you speak casually of the time when you will be "interested" in girls and will date. You possess a good amount of sex information, well in advance of the time when it will be needful for you. But here, too, there is an added factor that makes a hash of mechanical information, terminology, and good intentions. And that is, the added factor of *emotion*.

Just as you will be a good driver when you experience and learn to control the fact of swift, potentially dangerous motion, so you will be able to survive romantically and sexually when you learn to control

and guide the forces of swifter, and in some ways more dangerous, emotion.

Remember this: When you ask a girl for a date, you assume the responsibility for her welfare. From the time you take her from her home, until you bring her home again, she is in your care. It is your duty to protect and preserve her from risk and harm, whether it be as her chauffeur, guide, or suitor. She must be kept as safe from your affection of the moment as she is from the recklessness or unpleasantness of others.

There is a negative, cold-blooded attitude among many boys that, "It is up to the girl to draw the line"; that tries to get as much from a girl as one can, and claims it is her fault if matters go too far.

In a way, it is up to the girl—if she happens to be out with an irresponsible or unprincipled boy. But believe me this: It is the boy who must assume *complete* responsibility for the girl, if he would have any real claim to manhood. For it is this sense of responsibility that at any age separates the men from the boys.

When you begin to date, you will be faced with the problem of whether or not to "go steady," and I have this bit of advice for you:

Your dating years are those in which your tastes and interests do—and should—change rapidly. The girl you admire in March may not be the one you care for in April.

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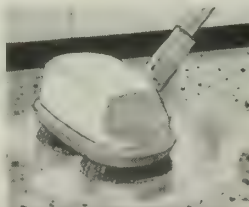
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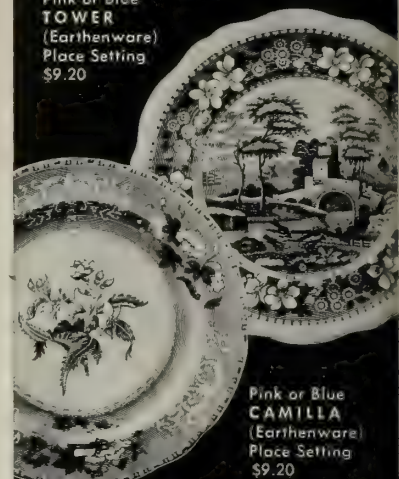
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Boutique Breakfasts

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gether. Brush tops with melted butter. Toast on a baking sheet in hot oven (400°) about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with berries to spoon over. Makes 8 Blintzes or 4 servings.

Parisian Chocolate

A gracious way for the hostess to serve hot chocolate—have chocolate “batter” in pretty bowl, hot milk in matching pot. Pass whipped cream—

- 2½ 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
- ½ cup water
- ⅔ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- • •
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- • •
- 1 quart hot milk

Heat chocolate and water over low heat, stirring till chocolate melts. Add sugar and salt. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 4 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Fold whipped cream into chocolate mixture. To serve, place 1 heaping tablespoon in each cup and fill with hot milk; stir well. Makes 8 to 10 teacup servings.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: You can keep the chocolate-cream “batter” in refrigerator several days and use small amounts as needed.

Breakfast Salad

Have oranges and canned purple plums chilled ahead. Drain plums. Pare oranges and section. For each serving, arrange 3 plums at one side of plate and radiate orange sections from plums. Pass confectioners’ sugar.

Brioche

These airy little double-decker rolls fairly fly off the plate. Remember to start them night ahead—

- 1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
- ¼ cup water
- ½ cup milk, scalded
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 3¼ cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 beaten eggs
- 1 beaten egg yolk

- 1 slightly beaten egg white
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Soften active dry yeast in warm water, compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Cool milk to lukewarm. Meanwhile, cream butter; add ⅓ cup sugar and the salt, creaming thoroughly. Add milk to creamed mixture; stir in 1 cup of the flour. Add softened yeast, eggs, and egg yolk; beat well. Stir in

remaining flour; beat 5 to 8 minutes longer. Cover; let rise in warm place till a little more than double (about 2 hours). Stir down; beat well. Cover tightly with aluminum foil; place in refrigerator overnight. Stir down; turn out on lightly floured surface. Divide dough in fourths; set one section aside. Cut the other three sections in half and form each piece in 4 balls (24 in all). Form the reserved section into 24 smaller balls. Place large balls in greased muffin pans. Poke indentation in top of each and moisten hole slightly with water. Press small ball in each indentation. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Combine egg white and 1 tablespoon sugar; brush tops with mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes, or till done. Serve warm. Makes 2 dozen rolls.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: To go along with French tradition, bake in very hot oven (450°) 8 to 10 minutes. (Before baking, brush with mixture of egg white and 1 tablespoon water instead of sugar.) Brioche will be extra feathery, but tops will be dark brown. Toward end of baking, if tops are getting too dark, lay sheet of aluminum foil atop.

French Onion Soup

Prepare canned condensed onion soup or dry onion-soup mix according to directions on can or envelope. Toast slices of hard rolls or French bread; sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan or Gruyere cheese. Pour soup into bowls and float toast slices on top. (For gourmet touch, place under broiler a few seconds or till cheese is lightly browned.)

A father to his son

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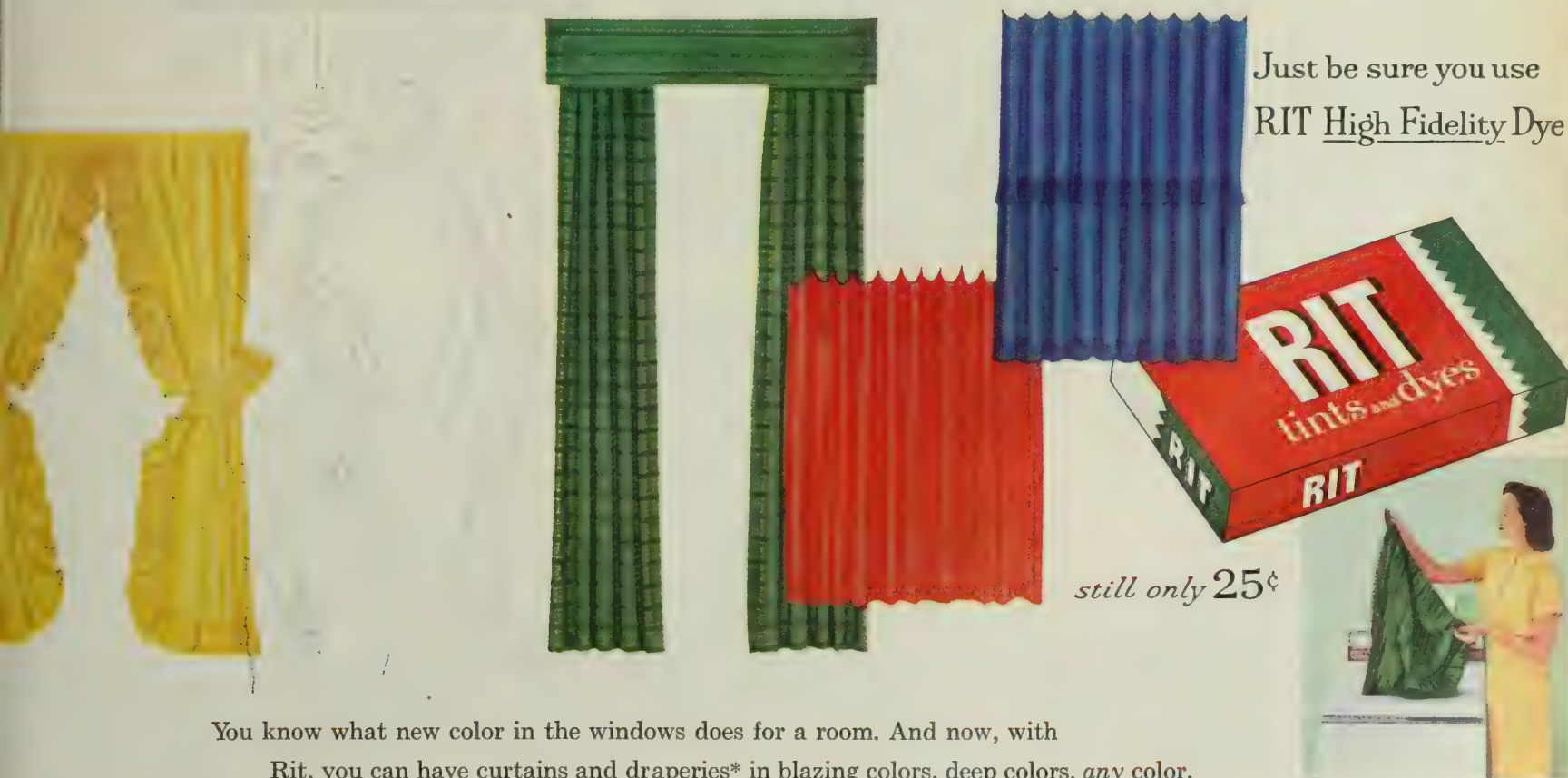
you would be a northwoods guide, positive this year you want to work with motors—you will change your “certainties” again and again, until you find, perhaps on some strange campus, or in some new books, or through some new friend, the vocation that is truly yours.

In the same way, as you grow and mature, you will find yourself attracted to different female personalities. And, as with jobs, you are likely to seek out at first the most obviously glamorous girl, but to choose finally the one whose

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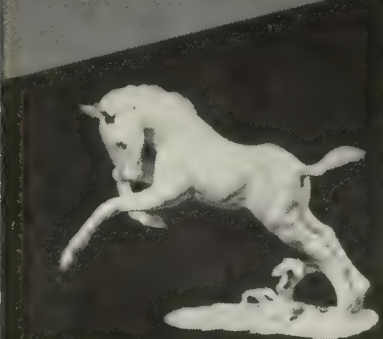
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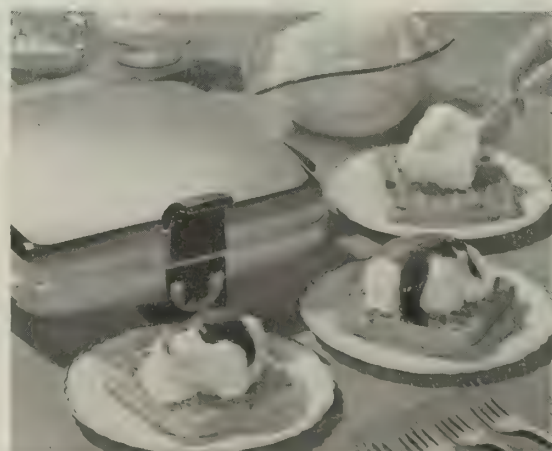
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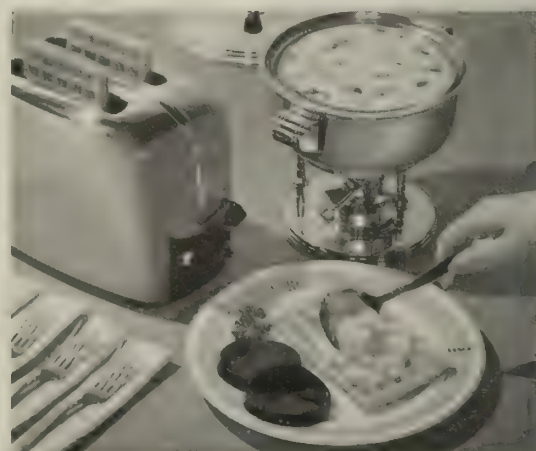
FOLKS ARE DELIGHTED with hot, golden-brown waffles for breakfast, but remember how tempting waffles can be for lunch or supper, too. Even for dessert! Try one of our good recipes, or you can start with a packaged mix—waffle, pancake, or biscuit mix

Call supper in 15 minutes. Corn-meal Waffles are golden and crunchy-crisp, easy to fix. The chopped-ham sticks are quickies, too. They come frozen and cooked, or canned—all ready to brown. Heat butter and maple-flavored syrup on candle warmers. For go-withs, pass crisp relishes. Easy dessert: chilled fruit.



Dessert is waffles a la mode! Pecan Waffles are the bonus here. First, sprinkle a handful of nuts over hot grid. Quickly pour in batter; bake.

This way, nuts take on a toasty flavor and are evenly distributed over waffle. Top waffle, pecan side up, with vanilla ice cream and Mocha Butterscotch Sauce.



Hostess-in-a-hurry luncheon. Get a head start with frozen waffles, canned or frozen "a la king," and jellied cranberry sauce. Buy packaged waffles or freeze your own. Just before serving, pop waffles into toaster or heat in a hot oven till crisp.

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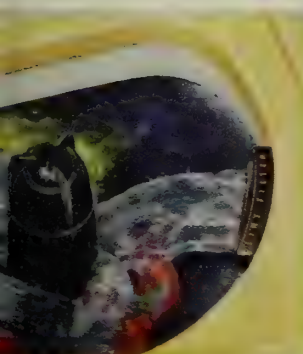
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Let's have waffles!

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Waffle know-how

- ▶ **For tender waffles:** Stir the batter just enough to mix —don't worry about the pebbly look. The stiffer the batter, the shorter the mixing period should be.
- ▶ **For top-notch performance** from your waffle baker: Avoid using an extension cord which may decrease the efficiency of your appliance.
- ▶ **To prevent sticking:** Follow manufacturer's directions for care and preheating of waffle baker. Be sure it is hot enough before you add batter. (If baker does not have a preheat indicator, sprinkle a few drops of water on the grid; if drops fairly dance, it's ready.)
- ▶ **For even baking:** Close lid quickly after pouring in batter so top of the waffle starts to bake at the same time as the bottom.
- ▶ **No heavyweights** or pull-aparts: Don't peek! If you open the lid too soon, waffle might fall, or stick and pull apart. Wait till the light gives you the signal or till the steam stops.
- ▶ **For crisp waffles:** After you open lid, allow baked waffle to remain on grid a few seconds. Or, as you take up waffle, hold it on a fork for a moment. This does away with steaming on the plate. For extra-crisp waffles, allow longer baking time.
- ▶ **Keep 'em hot** for a crowd: Place baked waffles in single layer on a wire rack in warm oven till serving time.
- ▶ **To freeze waffles:** Bake extras; cool thoroughly and wrap in aluminum foil or saran wrapping. Double-fold loose ends or seal with freezer tape. Freeze waffles immediately.
- ▶ **To heat frozen waffles:** Place frozen waffles in a toaster to heat. (Some folks prefer to thaw them about 15 minutes first.) You may also heat waffles on a wire rack in hot oven or broiler.
- ▶ **Leftover batter:** Batter may be covered and kept in the refrigerator overnight.

Old-fashioned Waffles

Crisp on the outside, moist and fluffy on the inside—

1 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
or 2 cups sifted cake flour

3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 beaten egg yolks
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup salad oil or melted shortening

2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine egg yolks and milk; stir into dry ingredients. Stir in oil. Fold in egg whites, leaving a few little fluffs—don't fold too thoroughly. Bake in preheated waffle baker. Makes about 8 waffles.

Angel Waffles

Sure to please the ladies—they're airy and fragile-crisp. Especially nice for a dessert or luncheon waffle—

2 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
2 beaten eggs
2 1/4 cups milk
3/4 cup salad oil or melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine eggs, milk, and salad oil; add to dry ingredients just before baking. Beat only until dry ingredients are moistened. (This is a thin batter.) Bake in preheated waffle baker. Makes 10 to 12 waffles. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** For a heartier waffle, use 2 1/2 cups flour.

Whipped Honey Butter

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup honey

Cream butter with electric beater or a wooden spoon until light and fluffy. Add honey gradually, beating till smooth. For plain **Whipped Butter:** Just cream butter until fluffy. Spoon into bowl, swirl top.

Waffles, a la King Style

Use prepared "a la king," and frozen waffles

2 10-ounce cans frozen chicken a la king or 2 10 1/2-ounce cans chicken a la king
6 frozen waffles
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Heat chicken a la king according to directions on can. Heat frozen waffles in toaster or in a hot oven until crisp. Combine melted butter and mustard; brush on both sides of hot waffles. Spoon hot chicken a la king over. Makes 6 servings.

Quick Corn-meal Waffles

1 cup sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
2 beaten eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1/4 cup salad oil or melted shortening

Sift together first 5 ingredients; stir in corn meal. Combine remaining ingredients; stir into dry ingredients and mix just till moistened. Bake in preheated waffle baker. Makes 8 to 10 waffles.

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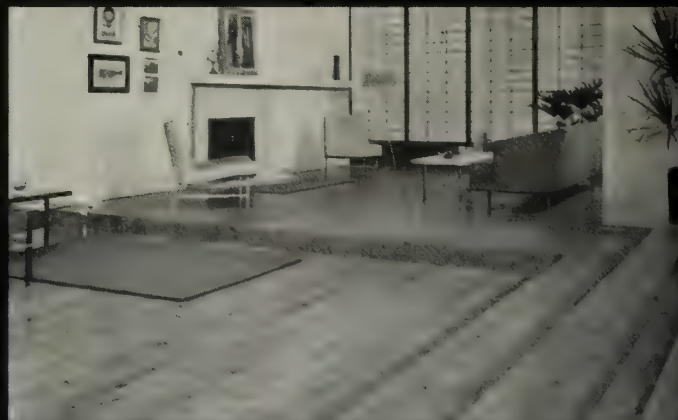
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Mocha Butterscotch Sauce

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt

In heavy skillet, melt sugar slowly over low heat, stirring constantly, till caramelized; remove from heat. Combine coffee with boiling water; slowly add to sugar, stirring and heating to blend. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into syrup mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add butter and salt. Makes 1¼ cups.

Biscuit bonnets

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Shrimp Pinwheel Casserole

Elegant enough for a company buffet. Zigzag the Pinwheel Biscuits for smart design—

- ⅓ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
- 1½ cups shredded process American cheese

- 1½ cups cooked and cleaned shrimp
- ¾ cup drained cooked or canned peas

1 recipe Pinwheel Biscuits

Cook green pepper and onion in butter till tender but not brown. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add tomatoes and cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add cheese; stir till melted. Add shrimp and peas. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole. Top with Pinwheel Biscuits and bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 to 20 minutes or till biscuits are done and golden brown. Makes 6 servings

Pinwheel Biscuits

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- ⅔ cup milk

- 1½ cups shredded process American cheese
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently ½ minute. Roll in rectangle ½ inch thick. Sprinkle with cheese and pimiento and roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Place 5 or 6 biscuits, cut side down, atop hot cheese casserole; brush

tops with melted butter and bake as above. (Bake remaining biscuits on greased baking sheet.)

Hamburger Pie with Onion Biscuits

Homespun and good. Easy as 1-2-3—

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 pound ground beef
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut green beans, drained
- 1 12-ounce can (1½ cups) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can condensed tomato soup

1 recipe Onion Biscuits

Cook onion in small amount hot fat till tender but not brown. Add meat and seasonings; brown lightly. Add vegetables and soup; heat to boiling; pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Top with Onion Biscuits. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 to 15 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 6 servings.

Onion Biscuits

- ¾ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- ⅓ cup milk

Cook onion in hot fat till tender, but not brown. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; stir in celery seed. Cut in shortening until

mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cooked onion. Combine egg and milk; add all at once and stir just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently ½ minute. Roll ½ inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Place circle of "doughnuts" on hot meat mixture; center with a few doughnut "holes"; bake as above. (Bake the remaining biscuits on an ungreased baking sheet.)

Seafood Banquet Pie

Make this the hub of a Lenten luncheon. It's delicious and different—

- 2 beaten eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¾ teaspoon basil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) salmon, or 2 6½- or 7½-ounce cans tuna

- 1 recipe Pastry Wedge Top or Biscuit Wedge Top
- 1 recipe Cucumber Sauce

Combine eggs, milk, butter, onion, parsley, and seasonings. Break salmon in chunks, removing bones and skin. Stir salmon into egg mixture. Pour into well-greased 8-inch pieplate. Arrange Wedge Top to match picture, page 85, and bake according to directions for pastry or biscuit topping. Serve immediately, as filling continues to cook after pie [Turn to page 131

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Biscuit bonnets

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is removed from oven. Pass chilled Cucumber Sauce to spoon atop the hot wedges. Makes 6 servings.

Pastry Wedge Top

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle water 1 tablespoon at a time, over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured surface. With pastry wheel or sharp knife, cut circle, using bottom of 8-inch pieplate as guide. Then cut circle into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Arrange on seafood mixture and bake in hot oven (425°) about 25 minutes or till done.

Biscuit Wedge Top

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/3 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir just till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead gently 1/2 minute. Roll out in 8-inch circle, 1/4 inch thick. With pastry wheel or sharp knife, cut in 6 pie-shaped wedges; arrange on seafood mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 30 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge of pie comes out clean.

Cucumber Sauce

- 1 medium cucumber, unpared
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut cucumber in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds. Grate cucumber (you'll need about 1 cup grated); drain. Combine all ingredients and blend well. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Dixie Chicken 'n Biscuit

- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 6-ounce can (2/3 cup) evaporated milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups shredded sharp process American cheese
- 2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
- 1 cup celery slices
- 1/4 cup diced green pepper
- 1/4 cup diced pimiento

1 recipe Pimiento Drop Biscuits
Mix soup, milk, and salt. Heat, stirring constantly. Add cheese; stir till melted. Add remaining ingredients.

Ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with Pimiento Drop Biscuits and bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Pimiento Drop Biscuits

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Sift flour with baking powder and salt; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and pimiento all at once; mix just to moisten flour. Drop by tablespoon on hot meat mixture around edge of casserole. Bake as above.

Swedish Fruit Soup

The kind of light dessert folks appreciate after a filling main course—

- 1 11-ounce package (1 3/4 cups) mixed dried fruits
- 1/2 cup golden seedless raisins
- 3 to 4 inches stick cinnamon
- 4 cups water

- 1 medium orange, unpared, cut in 1/4-inch slices
- 1 No. 2 can (2 1/4 cups) unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine mixed dried fruits, raisins, cinnamon, and water. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer uncovered till fruits are tender, about 30 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling; cover, cook over low heat 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

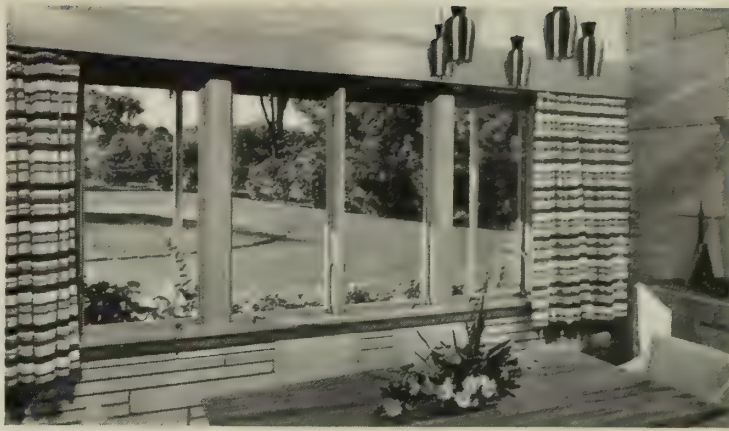
Shop the counters

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Mix thoroughly. Shape in small balls. Melt fat, add kitchen bouquet. Brown meat balls in mixture. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Remove from heat and lift out meat balls. Combine sour cream and flour, add to skillet. Add mushrooms (with liquid); cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add meat balls. Cook uncovered over low heat 5 to 8 minutes. Meanwhile cook noodles in boiling, salted water till tender; drain; sprinkle with poppy seed. Center platter with meat balls and gravy; circle with the noodles. Makes 6 servings.

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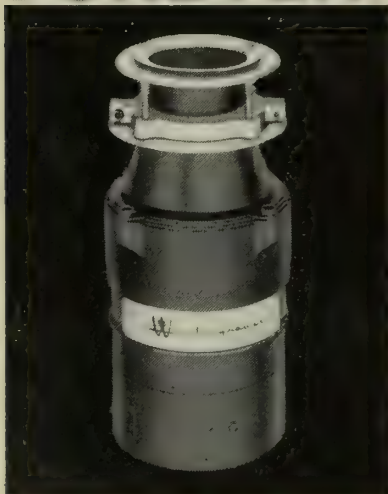


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Fold ribbon back at bottom, leaving loop for threading tassel; sew to hem of curtain. For how to make loops at top, see page 169.



Gay clown glued to felt gives a delightful touch of whimsy to children's curtain.

First, install rod at desired height. Then cut felt to curtain size, and design motif.

Clown is made of separate pieces of felt—one each for head and hat; body is in two sections, with a belt piece set between them.

Before final gluing (or stitching if you prefer), experiment with pieces in various positions—hat tilted, head cocked, etc.—to find placement you like.

See how-to-glue, page 169.

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Free-hanging strip panels accent cafe curtains of solid color. Panels are stitched separately, then simply clipped to the curtain rod. Second set can give completely different contrast.

Drapery weight is dropped into the bottom point of each panel to assure straight hang (see how-to-sew panels on page 169). Note that rod has been placed at three-quarter height to give interesting curtain variation to standard double-hung window.

How-to on page 169

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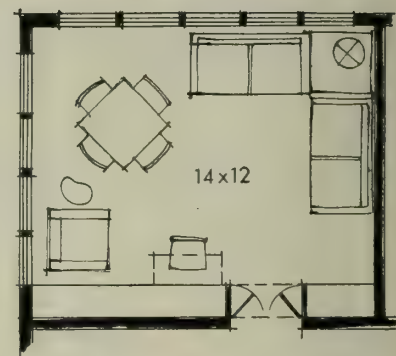
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From a porch, a family room



Full-length draperies completely cover glass walls, forming a backdrop for one of a pair of loveseats. Porch floor of marbleized tile is ideal for informal room, provides pleasant contrast. The plastic-finished card table and light-weight occasional tables make upkeep easy.

Draw draperies around two sides of room afford privacy as desired. Split door opens into bookcase wall.



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Inside wall is lined with bookshelves, with spacious storage cabinets below. Drop-leaf desk is only one shelf deep but has pigeonholes for efficient organization. Chair is upholstered in the same quilted cotton print that is used on the loveseats.



Specially designed split door is recessed into bookcase wall. Two narrow sections eliminate open door's projecting into room. Brass flush bolts hold door in place when open.



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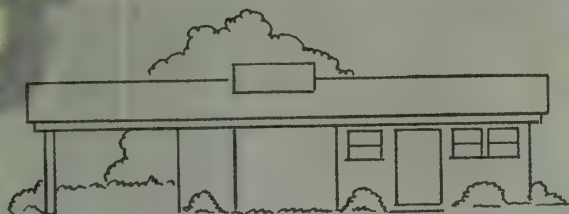
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How to have a dry basement

By R. B. Kirkpatrick

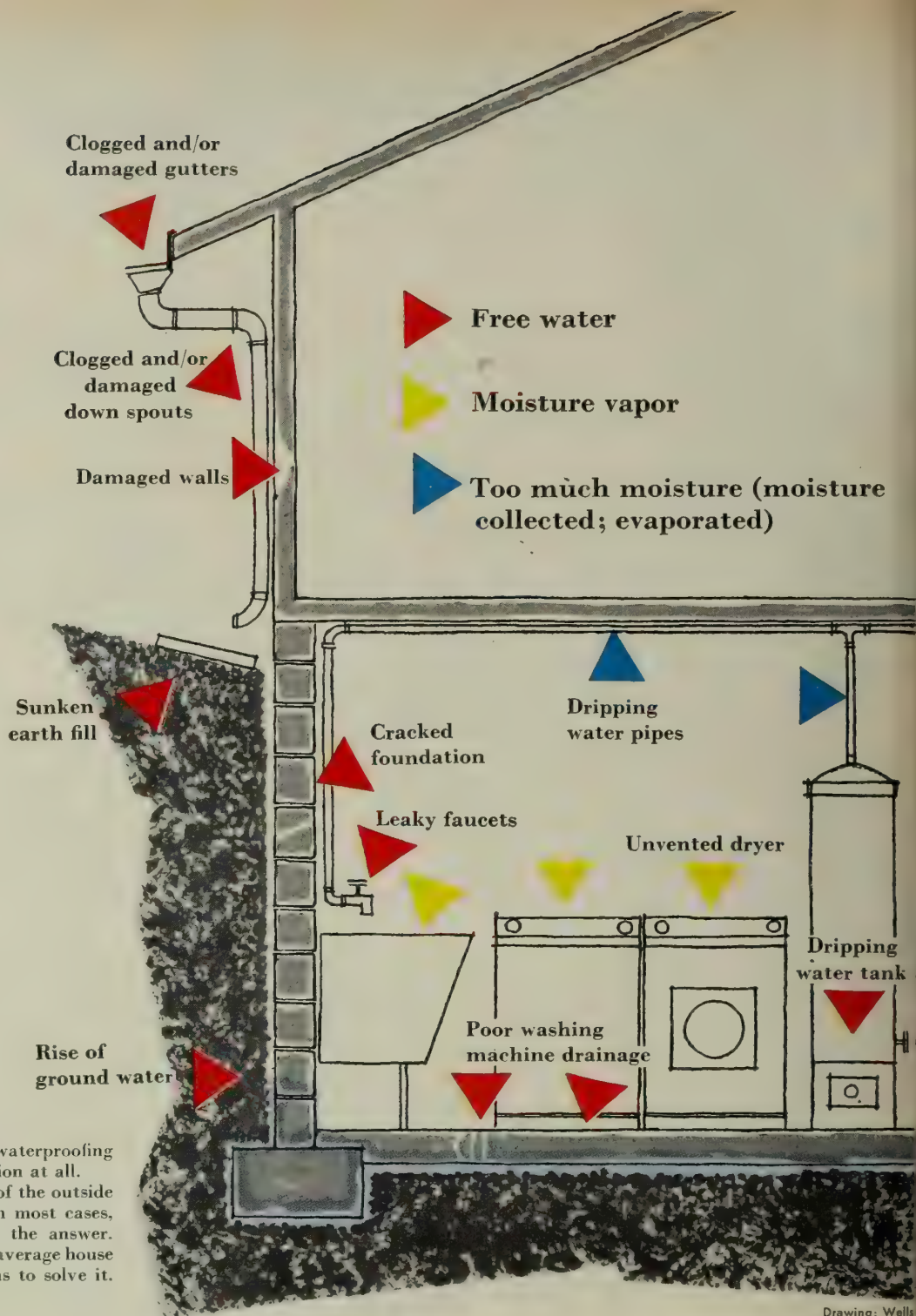
If rain water or water from melting snow trickles into your basement, don't be too quick to blame the foundation. Chances are your home's drainage system is inadequate or faulty.

If your basement is damp or clammy, but does not leak water, inadequate ventilation inside may be the problem. The cause of this, usually, is the evaporation of water, moisture vapor produced by unvented dryers, and/or excess humidity, which shows on windows, walls, water pipes.

Prevention is the key to solving most of these problems—repair of gutters, drainage of water from the foundation, sealing pipes, and so on. You'll find that it's easy and inexpensive to do most of the work yourself—usually in a weekend or two.

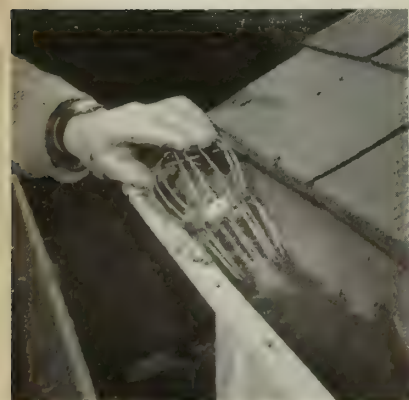
The most important part of any basement waterproofing project usually doesn't affect the foundation at all.

You simply have to remove the source of the outside moisture causing the leaks or seepage. In most cases, proper grading and efficient drainage is the answer. Check your problem on this drawing of an average house and follow these step-by-step photographs to solve it.



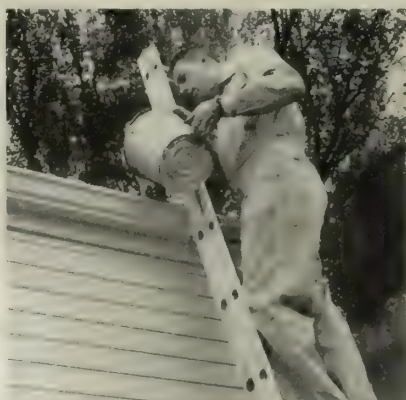
Drawing: Wells

For water leakage and seepage, inspect the exterior of your home first



Clean gutters twice yearly—in the spring and fall.

Leaves cause water to run over rims, splash next to foundation below. Wire guards you can buy (shown) keep downspouts clean; wire mesh guards are sold for gutters.



Check gutter for right pitch by dumping water into it from opposite end of downspout opening. If water runs out too slowly, bend hangers for more pitch.

If gutter leaks, better replace it. For temporary repair, patch small holes with roofing paper imbedded in plastic roofing cement. Then brush cement over patch.



Reposition and fasten spouting (with metal screw) where it has slipped down from the gutter pipe. Downspout hangers should also be checked for looseness.

If downspouts are clogged, reopen them with a small plumbers' snake. Debris forced through with water from garden hose may clog them even more.



Photographs: Stanley Warren

Channel water away from the foundation. Elimination of this water is often all that's needed to stop moisture from entering the basement—especially seepage.

Pipe should extend at least three feet from the house so excess water empties where the grade lets it drain away. In winter, shovel snow away from walls.

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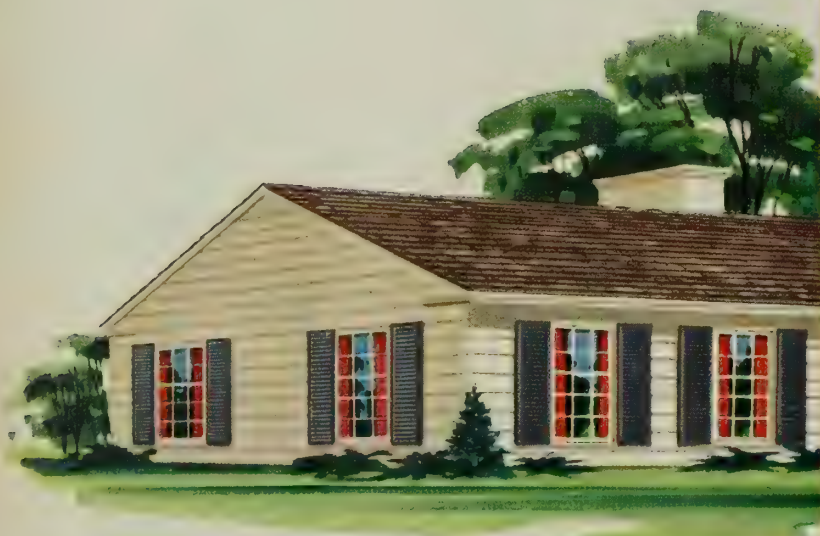
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Creole Rabbit—an easy Sunday supper in chafing-dish style. This tomato-y cheese sauce has delicious bits of green pepper, onion, and crisp bacon. To serve, ladle over hot toast points. The sunny trim is a ring of hard-cooked egg slices.

Here's cooking drama—cheese recipes you can fix right before guests. Chafing dishes let you serve simply yet with all the fanfare of a famous chef

Recipes on page 145

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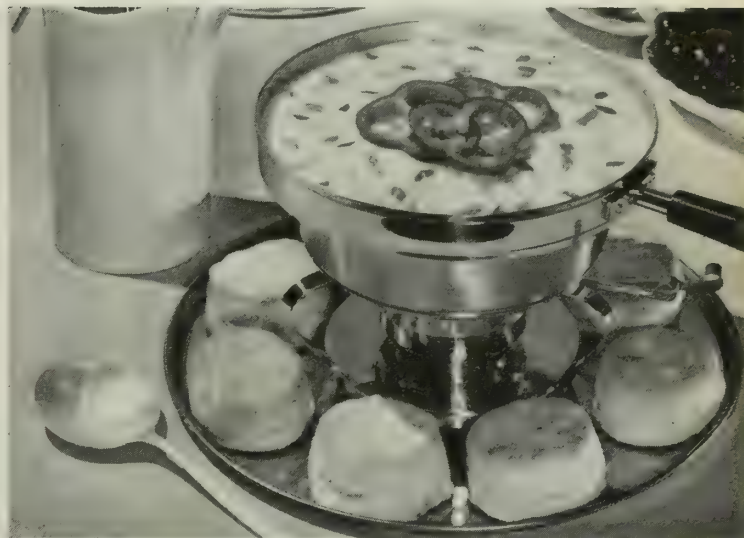


Spring Sandwich Special. Swiss and Parmesan cheeses in chicken bouillon make a luscious sauce that can build your reputation as a luncheon hostess. Serve sauce over open-face sandwiches of sliced boiled ham and tender spears of asparagus atop hot toast. Dessert? Lemon meringue pie.

Cheese Chowder is rich with American cheese and flavorful chicken broth. A garden touch: shreds of grated carrot and chopped celery and onion. Perfect for a blustery day, this hearty soup keeps piping hot in a chafing dish. Pass something crunchy like thin rye wafers or assorted crackers.

Cheese wonders from your chafing dish

By Virginia Heffington



Golden Chicken—a la king spiked with sharp yellow cheese. It's a snap! You melt cheese in chafing dish, with chicken broth for extra goodness. Last minute, stir in meaty chunks of chicken, colorful pimiento and green pepper. Spoon over hot biscuits—your own or the speedy kind from a refrigerated package.



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If you need a new carpet, here's help

On page 74 you read about the new magic in carpets—fibers that resist soil and wear, exciting textures and colors, new sizes that are easy on the budget. Here are additional buying tips:

Plan before you buy. Analyze your carpet needs in terms of color preferences, style of furnishings, the amount of traffic in the room.

Measure your room. Decide whether you want wall-to-wall carpeting or a rug—room-fit, standard-room size, or as an accent rug. "Room-fit" rugs follow shape of room leaving a little space between edge and wall. They're more economical than carpeting if room width falls between the standard carpet widths of 9, 12, and 15 feet. For example: if your room measured 10½ x 13 feet, one length of 9-foot carpet, 12 feet long, would make a room-fit rug. For wall-to-wall coverage, you would need two cuts of 9-foot carpet, 10½ feet long. Unless you had some other use for it, a strip 5x10½ feet would be wasted.

Help your salesman help you. Shop in a reliable store where you can depend on the advice that is given. Tell the salesman about your plans and how much you can afford to spend. Show him a floor plan of your room with measurements so he can figure carpet prices and sizes. Don't forget bays, alcoves, and fireplace hearths. Indicate furniture placement for area or accent rugs. Of course, he will want to remeasure your room accurately for wall-to-wall carpeting. For any carpet, most stores will send a salesman to your home; this permits you to see under home conditions the samples you are considering.

Look for good quality. The fiber name alone is not enough to assure you of good service. Construction of yarn, depth and closeness of surface tufts all affect the quality. Bend the sample back on itself to see closeness of tufts. Heavy, twisted yarns and tightly spaced, thick tufts wear best, whether the fiber used is wool, cotton, or synthetic.

Construction techniques have changed in the last few years. Now the construction name itself doesn't indicate quality. All of them—Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, and Tufted—are produced in several qualities to suit varying needs. Buy the best quality you can afford for living room, family room, halls, and stairs. Economize in bedroom and other less-traffic rooms.

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looking longer. Many have soil retardants applied during manufacture; good news if you're considering a light-colored carpet. Further protection against moths, mildew, and bacteria is given by the finishes. Mothproofing is particularly important for preservation of wool carpets.

Remember that good rug pads add to carpet beauty and life: New rug—new pad! A worn pad causes your new carpet to wear faster in the same old spots as the pad. Don't fool yourself into thinking you can get along by turning the pad so worn spots are under furniture. The old pad won't cushion the new carpet properly. If there is some wear left in the pad—move it to a room with less traffic.

There are many good-quality rug pads in all types; your choice will probably depend on the price you can afford. Hair padding is lowest priced, sponge or waffle foam rubber the most luxurious. Plastic foam is a new moth- and mildewproof padding in the middle-price bracket.

A father talks to his son

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physical appeal is but a covering for the true womanly qualities that will provide lifelong interest, challenge, and satisfaction.

How well you fare in this aspect of your life will depend so much on how well you manage in the others I have talked about. Look back over the essentials for survival against all the other challenges in your life. These are the foundation stones upon which you will build your future as lover, husband, and father. For, as husband and father, you will every day have put to the test your courage, understanding, individuality of thought and action, your sense of responsibility, your moral and cultural values, your leadership, your sensitivity, and your capacity to understand, respect, and love.

What you will learn, what you will be, how you live, and whom you love—these are questions that you will, and should, decide for yourself. And in the many battles for survival on these fronts, I would have you armed with—and trained in the use of—these weapons:

A feeling of respect for yourself, and for the rights, thoughts, and persons of others.

A willingness to assume the utmost personal responsibility in all situations.

The ability to resist all forces from without and within, that tend in any way to limit your mental, moral, cultural, political... human growth.

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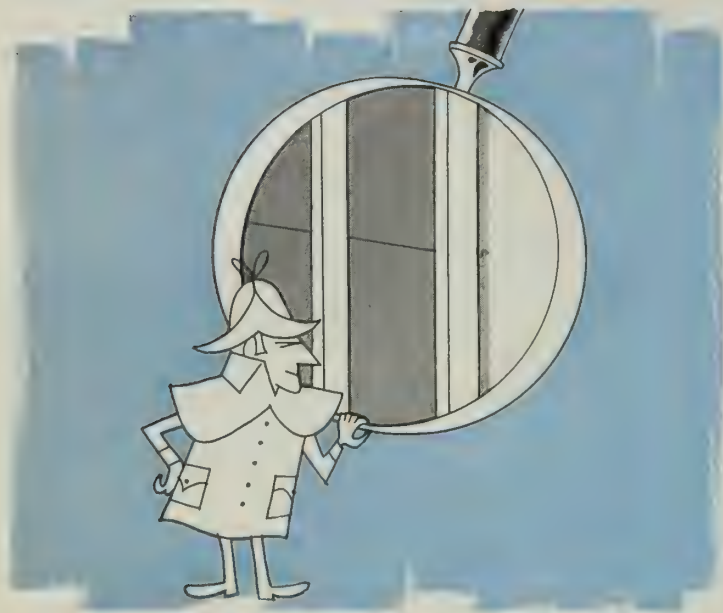
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Cheese wonders

Golden Chicken

Cheese and chicken team up to make this easy dish. Spoon over hot biscuits or toast points—

½ pound process American cheese, cubed (1½ cups)
½ cup chicken broth or milk

2 cups diced cooked chicken
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper

Freshly baked biscuits

Heat cheese and broth in chafing dish or double boiler, stirring constantly till cheese is melted and sauce is smooth. Stir in chicken, pimiento, and green pepper; heat. For each serving, split a hot biscuit and spoon sauce over. Pass additional biscuits. Makes 6 servings.

Cheese Rabbit

Yes, it's a plain rabbit, but so expertly seasoned you'll want to have it often—

½ pound sharp process American cheese, shredded (2 cups)
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 dashes cayenne
1 well-beaten egg

Toast points

Heat cheese and milk in chafing dish or skillet over very low heat, stirring constantly till cheese melts and sauce is smooth. Add seasonings. Add egg and continue to stir over very low heat till mixture thickens and is creamy. Serve immediately over hot toast. If desired, serve with grilled tomato slices. Makes 4 servings.

Creole Rabbit

It's tomato rabbit, New Orleans style. For a Lenten main dish, omit the bacon and serve over fluffy rice—

4 slices bacon, diced
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
¾ cup milk
¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

4 to 6 slices hot toast

Cook bacon till crisp; add onion and green pepper and cook till tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce; simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter; blend

in flour; gradually stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add cheese to white sauce; stir till cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Slowly stir hot tomato mixture into cheese sauce. Serve over hot toast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spring Sandwich Special

Special because of the double-cheese sauce; it would please any gourmet. Next time, try over broccoli—

¼ cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 chicken bouillon cube
¾ cup hot water
1 cup milk

½ cup shredded process Swiss cheese

½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

4 or 5 open-face sandwiches of sliced boiled ham topped with hot asparagus, all on toast

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot water; gradually add the bouillon and milk to flour mixture; cook, stir-

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.

—Sir Winston Churchill

Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

—Mark Twain

ring constantly, till thick. Add cheeses, stirring until Swiss cheese melts and mixture is blended. Serve over open-face sandwiches. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Cheese Chowder

The ultimate in cheese soups—

½ cup coarsely shredded carrots
½ cup chopped celery
¾ cup boiling water

¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup enriched flour
2 cups milk

1 13½-ounce can (1¾ cups) chicken broth*
1½ cups shredded sharp process American cheese

Cook carrots and celery in boiling water until tender; do not drain. Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown; stir in flour. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add broth, cheese, and vegetables (with cooking liquid). Stir over low heat until cheese melts. Garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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The youngster who cries and cries

We expect children to cry sometimes, but constant, prolonged crying makes us feel helpless, frantic. Check these basic causes of crying for your clue to handling it

By Ann Usher

An infant's cry is part of his language. It tells us that he needs something.

Tending to his physical wants will make the baby content again, if his crying was a sign of a specific discomfort. If he's lonesome, offer him comfort. Just be careful not to establish a habit you don't want to continue. Crying to be picked up, walked, rocked, and even to be taken into his parents' bed can quickly become routine.

Some infants seem to lull themselves to sleep with a little fretful crying. If this is your baby's habit, don't let it disturb you.

Other small babies display a great deal of restlessness and fussing, without any apparent reason. This condition is believed to be due to an immature nervous system. In a short time, Baby's nervous system will catch up with the rest of his development and he will be able to rest more readily. However, it is a good idea to tell your doctor if your baby is restless a great deal of the time.

If it is unusual for your baby to be restless in this fashion, watch him carefully since this may be one of the first signs of an illness.

Colic is probably the cause of most of the prolonged crying during the first three months of life. This condition is associated with gas in the intestinal tract. Tension and fatigue, too, may play a part in colic, since many babies have colic spells at a certain time each day—often in the evening. Your doctor will tell you how to relieve this distress.

Fortunately, even the most severe case of colic seldom continues after 3 months.

Sometimes, Baby seems to be crying from hunger although he has just been fed. He may need a stronger formula or be ready to have solid foods added to his diet.

The older baby who cries long and often should be checked by his doctor to be sure there is no illness or nutritional problem to account for it. If the baby is physically all right, his daily routine should be reviewed to see if that is where the trouble lies.

Perhaps Baby is confined too long in his table seat, toilet seat, or in a too-small crib. He may be wrapped so snugly he can't move freely.

If the crying occurs at naptime or bedtime, Baby may be getting too much sleep. His nap periods may be too long. Or, play just before sleeping may be too exciting.

Lack of attention or not having anything to play with will cause boredom. And a bored baby will cry. Even though Mother is too busy to stop and play with him, talking to Baby as she moves about the house, occasionally picking up and returning thrown toys, and placing his playpen where he can see her as she works, keeps him from getting lonesome and bored.

The older baby should have plenty of opportunity to make use of his developing strength—to crawl, stand, and walk when he shows readiness for these activities.

The preschooler may cry excessively simply because he doesn't know the *why* of various situations. He may be asked to share his toys with another child when he is too young to understand sharing. He may refuse to cooperate because you haven't made clear what is expected of him. He may cry if he is teased, or even just because another child approaches him.

Learning to share and to take turns will come. In the meantime, don't force a youngster to let another child have the cherished toy. Provide the other child with something else.

The 3- or 4-year-old may be playing with children too old for him. He can't keep up, so he cries. Encourage him to play alone at times and, also, to play with children his own age.

But, even with children his age, anger and temper are common for the 3- to 4-year-old. On such occasions, separate the children and provide different activities for each, until they want to play together again.

Insecurity may be the cause of a youngster's crying. His parents may be too busy to spend any time with him and he discovers that crying is an attention-getter. On the other hand, insecurity can result from too much parental concern—prolonged comforting over bumps, disappointments, and so forth.

Fears, too, may be the cause of a preschooler's crying—fear of animals, of the dark, or of hurting himself.

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Mexico—three ways

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century skyscrapers rise within a stone's throw of centuries-old Indian markets. Ruins of ancient civilizations can be explored in the heart of bustling cities. In some parts of the country, up-to-date farms are worked with the latest machinery and equipment; in others, wheat is harvested with a scythe and threshed beneath horses' hooves on a cement floor. The father of a young professor at the ultramodern University of Mexico may be an inland farmer who cultivates corn with a hoe or plows his fields behind a team of oxen.

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Your choice of routes through Mexico will depend on where you live, your method of travel, and what sections of the country you want to see. Families whose time is limited often fly to Mexico City, where they rent private cars or join organized tours. Other families prefer to enter the country by automobile.

If you're driving to Mexico, you will need an automobile permit issued free by border authorities, and for this you have to show proof of the ownership of your car. You'll also need temporary insurance to cover your car for the duration of your stay, since automobile insurance normally in force in the United States is not recognized by Mexican authorities.

Proof of citizenship is required of everyone crossing the border in either direction, and each person over 15 must have a tourist card, which costs \$3. In addition, to re-enter the United States you must have been vaccinated for smallpox within the past three years. A certificate from your family doctor fulfills this requirement, or American medical officers at the border will vaccinate you without charge. Americans need neither a passport nor a visa to tour Mexico, but Canadians are required to carry a Canadian Government passport.

Three of the best routes through Mexico—an Eastern loop, a Western loop, and a combination of the two—are indicated on the map illustrating this article. Here's what each one has to offer, and side trips that can originate from points along the way.

Mexico via the Eastern Loop

After crossing the Rio Grande on the International Bridge at *Nuevo Laredo*, you follow the Pan-American Highway (Route 85) over 45 miles of arid, cactus-covered terrain—one of the longest straight stretches of highway in the world—



Ancient Pyramids of Sun and Moon, an important archeological discovery, are at San Juan Teotihuacan, near Mexico City.

to Vallecillo, where the highway leads into the foothills of the Sierra Madres, and then over Mamulique Pass (elevation 2,280 feet).

Monterrey, situated in a broad valley with mountains to the south and west, is Mexico's industrial capital and third-largest city (population 339,634). Here you can play golf or tennis at the Monterrey Country Club or swim at the Foreign Club (both clubs are free to visitors). There's a free rodeo at the Rancho Charro each Sunday morning, and bullfights at the city's two large arenas Sunday afternoons. Natural attractions outside the city include Chipinque Mesa, where there is a mountain resort, Huasteca Canyon, and the Garcia Caves.

Driving south from Monterrey, you'll pass through beautiful Huajuco Canyon to El Cercado, from which a winding, dry-weather road leads west four miles to Horsetail Falls. Highway 85 then cuts through the hilly, fruit-farming district around Montemorelos to Linares, the center of a prosperous ranching region. Continuing south, always within sight of the Sierra Madre mountains to the west, you'll see women washing clothes in the Rio Santa Lucia, and beyond Tomaseno you'll cross the Rio Purificacion on a 900-foot steel bridge.

Ciudad Victoria is the capital of the State of Tamaulipas and site of

the State Agricultural College. The surrounding countryside is particularly scenic, and it affords excellent hunting and fishing areas. About 30 miles south of the city, Highway 85 crosses the Tropic of Cancer, and enters the Torrid Zone. In the next seven miles, you will climb 700 feet to the summit of Mesa de Llera, where you can get some good pictures of Indians living in thatched-roofed huts made of saplings. Then the road drops into El Limon, the lowest point on Highway 85 (elevation 197 feet), where truck farmers raise fields of sugar cane that's processed at the new, modern refinery in *Mante*, the center of a rich agricultural area that includes over 40,000 acres of irrigated land.

Side trip. About 93 miles east and south of Mante on State Highway 100 is *Tampico*, one of Mexico's finest seaports and center of a large oil-producing district on the Gulf of Mexico. Guides will lead you to the best places for hunting (quail, deer, duck, and wild turkey) or fishing (snook and tarpon).

Driving south from Mante on Highway 85 or west from Tampico on Highway 110, you'll reach Valles, an excellent overnight stop. Hotel dining rooms serve tree-ripened papayas and bananas and huasteca coffee, sweetened with cane







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How to have a dry basement

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Exterior water repellents you can buy

During construction or shortly after, (preferably as soon as the basement wall above the grade line has been cleaned and allowed to dry thoroughly) a heavy brush coat of transparent silicone-base water repellent of 5 to 5½ percent silicone concentration should be used.

This protects the parts of the wall that will be exposed after the

fill is made. Good materials won't affect the appearance of the wall.

If the building is concrete or cinder block and the wall will be painted, the silicone material will make an excellent prime coat.

Better still, a coat of high grade exterior masonry paint, preferably with silicones added, may be used. It comes in colors.

Control water seepage and dampness inside

Damp basement walls are the result of moisture condensation and/or water seepage.

Proper ventilation is the answer to the first problem; a good silicone or cement-base paint is the answer to the second.

But first you have to make sure that the drainage system outside is doing its job, and that you don't have huge cracks in the wall that let in water.

A basement wall that has been properly built will keep out running water, provided the mortar joints are tight and the water pres-

sure behind it isn't great enough to force the water through.

Your basement can be damp and not have any seepage or leaks at all.

This condition is usually caused by the warm, wet air in the basement striking the cold walls; it vanishes when humidity drops.

Another situation which causes dampness is poor ventilation. Unvented dryers, washing machines with inadequate drainage, leaky faucets, and so on all increase the moisture content in your basement which condenses when it hits cold walls and pipes.



Drain tiles—scored so they can be split in half with cold chisel—are another good way to channel water from foundation. Use where long lengths of pipe won't work. Walks, driveways next to foundation are often water traps. Reposition or replace.



Reposition splash blocks. Those that slope toward foundation should be lifted with bricks and sand or gravel so they tilt from foundation. Use pipe, if needed, to eliminate excess water, especially when drainage is jammed between house and walks.



Few shovelfuls of dirt in low spots along foundation often stop water seepage. Also, check lawn for low spots which are result of settling of fill dirt. In extreme cases, lot may have to be regraded to keep water from foundation of house.



If your home is brick, block or stone, inspect mortar joints above grade for water damage. Water entering here may appear below on interior walls. To repair, clean joint and wet it with water. Then force in new mortar with joint filler.



Inside, fill cracks ½ inch wide or larger with 1 part cement and 2 parts fine sand mixed to fairly stiff consistency. If water is running out crack, plug it with quick-setting patching material. Calk cracks between wall and floor. Undercut; clean.



Brush or spray (check directions on can) water-proofing material on wall. Some materials require damp or wet wall first. Remove loose mortar, refill the joint, dirt; sweep clean. Remove old paint.



For moisture, dehumidifiers remove excess water from air. Especially in small ventilation areas. Control evaporation by repairing leaky faucets, drain cocks, defective valves or steam-heating systems.



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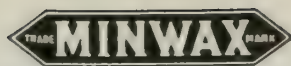
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By Dave Stewart



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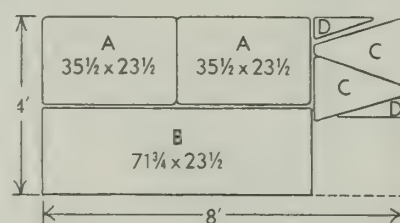
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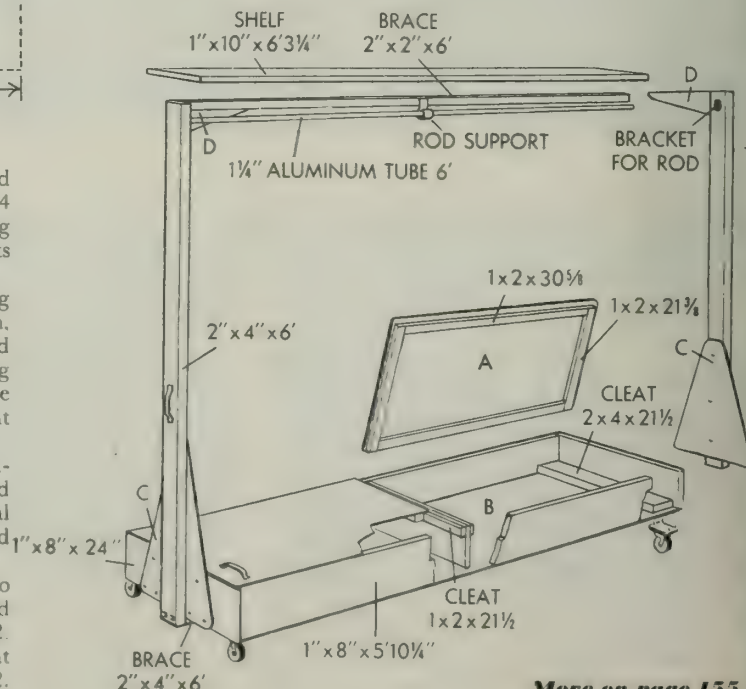


Start with the storage box. Glue and nail the two 1x8 end pieces to the 2x4 cleats; then, glue and nail the long 1x8 side pieces to the ends of cleats and ends of the box.

Center partition is next, including the two 1x2s along the top edge. Then, 1/8-inch hardboard bottom (B) is glued and nailed to framework (including center partition). Glue and nail the 2x4 brace under center of box so it protrudes 1/8 inch to each end.

For uprights, cut the large hardboard gussets (C) to shape; glue and nail the gussets to the 2x4 vertical posts 1 5/8 inches above the bottom end of the posts.

Next, glue and nail the 2x2 brace to the underside of the 1x10 shelf. Add the two top gussets (D) to the 2x2. Top gussets protrude 1 5/8 inches at each end. Fasten rod support to 2x2.



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- Can you launder a blanket after breakfast and sleep under it that night? ☐ ☐
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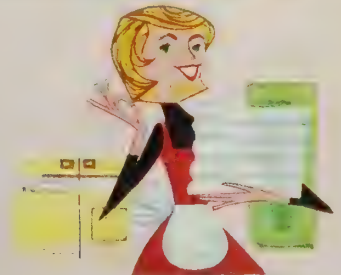
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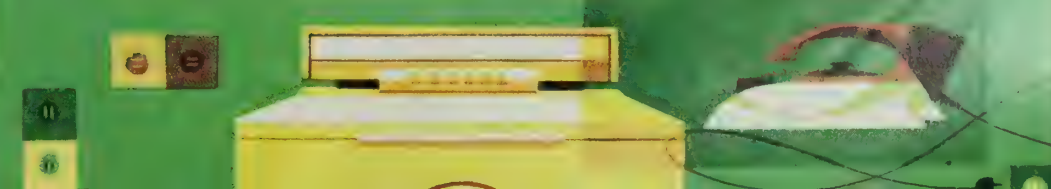
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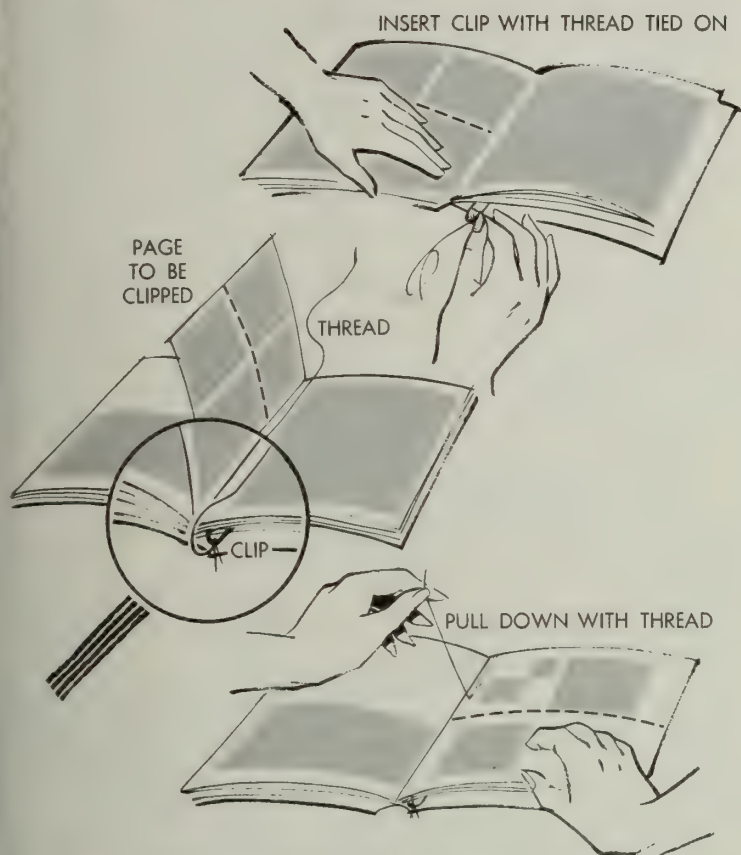
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Mobile storage rack

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Glue and fasten the base gussets to the 1x8 storage box. Use $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch No. 10 roundhead screws. From inside the box, drive a flathead screw into the post. Finally, screw the shelf in position using $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch No. 10 roundhead screws through the top gussets to posts. Fasten cabinet handle to the upright at top of the gusset plate.

Now, the storage rack is ready for mobility. Screw casters through the bottom into the 2x4 cleats in

ends of storage box. For added strength, run two 3-inch lag screws through the 2x4 verticals into the 2x4 bottom brace. Then, use one 3-inch lag screw through the vertical 2x4s into the 2x2 shelf brace at each end.

Build the loose lids (A) of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch hardboard backed by 1x2 framing. Allow about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in each direction for clearance with sides of the box. Add two cabinet handles to each top.

Finally, fasten clothes rod brackets on uprights for $1\frac{1}{4}$ -inch diameter aluminum or wood rod. Center support for rod is optional.

Materials needed to build portable closet

Number of pieces	Size	Use
3	2x4x6 feet	posts, bottom brace
2	2x4x21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches	box end cleats
1	2x2x6 feet	shelf brace
1	1x10x6 feet, $\frac{3}{4}$ inches	shelf
2	1x8x24 inches	box ends
2	1x8x70 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches	box sides
1	1x8x21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches	box center piece
4	1x2x21 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches	lid frame
4	1x2x30 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches	lid frame
2	1x2x21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches	center cleats
1	$\frac{1}{8}$ x23 $\frac{1}{2}$ x71 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches from 4x8 hardboard panel	bottom
2	$\frac{1}{8}$ x23 $\frac{1}{2}$ x35 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches from 4x8 hardboard panel	lids
4	$\frac{1}{8}$ -inch gussets from 4x8 hardboard panel	upright supports
1	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch aluminum tube dowel x 6 feet	clothes pole
4	heavy duty casters	mobility
4	utility cabinet handles	lids and pull
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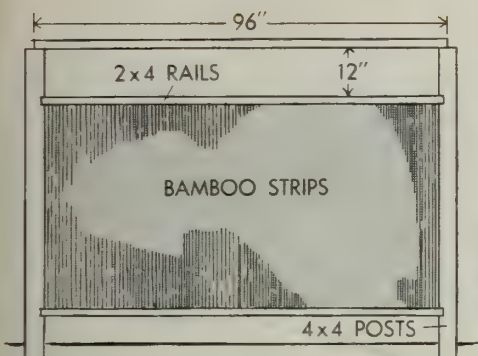
With careful planning, you can make one screen do more than one job. If it doesn't do *any* job, don't build it. Screens are too expensive to build as a mere ornament.

Screens do not have to be big to do a job well. An 18-foot screen offers you as much privacy as one twice as long 18 feet away. Nor do screens need to be tall—the critical screening zone is from eye level to about 2 feet above the ground.

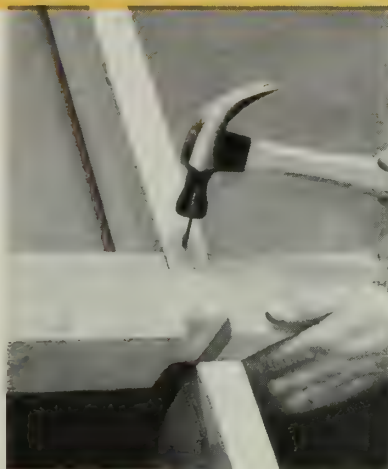


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Build a simple frame, insert ordinary bamboo plant stakes, and you've got your screen



Start with 8-foot posts. Attach 2x4 rails before setting in concrete. After concrete sets, insert canes, and lash together. The green, pencil-thick canes are available in 1000-unit bundles at florist supply houses.



Toenail interior rails, 94 inches long, to posts, in one-inch dadoes. Add 2x4 cap rail after you set posts. Spacing between rails should be one-fourth inch more than length of the canes.

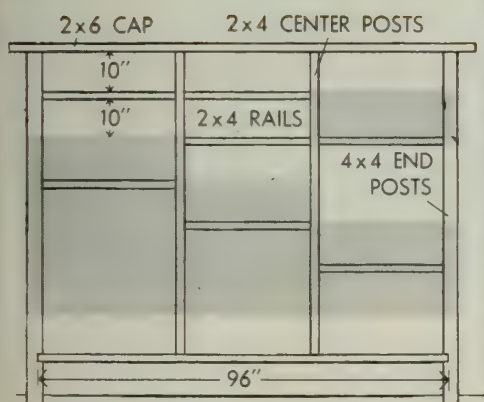


Canes ride in channels made by quarter-round molding. Half fill channel with calking compound and snap canes in place. Alternate ends—one big end, one small—to compensate size differences.



When channel is full, canes will be uneven. To correct, sandwich the canes between three rows of horizontal stakes. Cinch with wire.

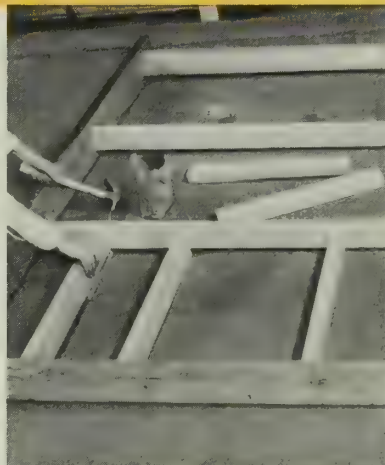
No fence this, but a real outside wall that's opened up to form "window planters"



Assemble this screen on ground. Set posts last. Use butt joints throughout, except for bottom rail which should be dadoed for extra strength. Give both plywood and frame a coat of wood preservative before assembly.



Nail cap to 8-foot posts first, overlapping ends 4 inches. Use scrap shims to hold posts in position for centering cap. Fence will be 6 feet high not counting clearance at bottom.

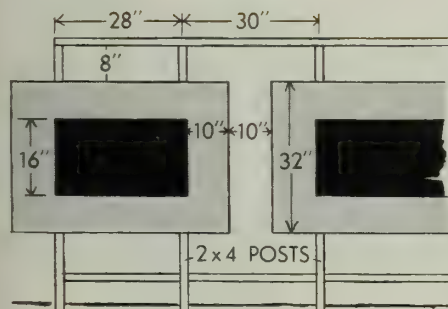


After you fasten bottom rail, fence forms a rectangle. Divide this into three equal parts with two 2x4 center posts. Toenail 2x4 crosspieces to form planting pockets, grid pattern.



Mark stair-step pattern on $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch exterior plywood with framing square so steps are 10 inches deep; sides are flush with faces of 2x4s.

This blackboard screen starts with one 4x8-foot sheet of asbestos-cement board



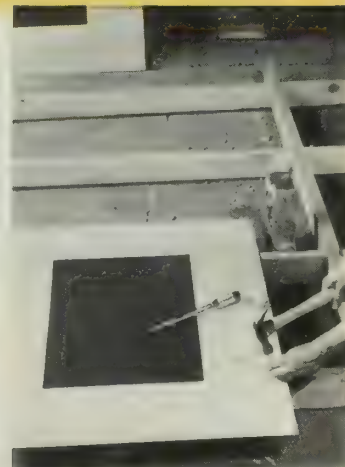
Asbestos-cement board was chosen because it gives a "slatey" surface for chalk. Tempered hardboard would also be a good choice. Six-foot posts will be adequate if they are set in concrete—otherwise, use 8-footers.



To make blackboard screens, divide 4x8-foot sheet of asbestos-cement board into three panels, each 32 inches wide and 48 inches long. You can cut this material with handsaw or power outfit.



Mask off rectangle, in center of each panel, measuring $28\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, 16 inches high. For chalk surface, use two coats of blackboard paint. Otherwise, any good exterior finish will do.



Top and bottom rails are 48 inches apart, inside. Stain and seal frame with weather-resistant finish before you nail on panel screens.

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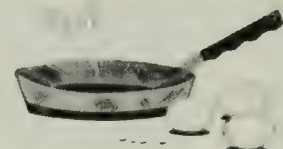
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Neat corridor kitchen is around corner from living room and porch, adjoining dining area. Four large windows bring lots of light into this work space and give a view of what's going on in front.

There's plenty of counter space and a flanking dishwasher-sink combination. More storage is located on opposite wall. Change from pattern of terrazzo to striped vinyl separates kitchen and dining.



Weiss children enjoy bedrooms that convert into a large play area—the folding door that separates them is pushed back. Floor here is a cork pattern resilient tile. Rooms have large windows of both fixed and ventilating glass. Wood paneling is same as that in living area.

Brick, which forms end walls, could have been left exposed. It's built in a double course with hollow core for insulation.

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South of Valles, the Pan-American Highway cuts through the most picturesque region of your trip—tropical jungle country with palms, bamboos, ferns, fruits, and exotic flowers that grow right up to the side of the road. Several side roads, passable in dry weather, lead to colorful villages where Huastecan Indians have lived for many centuries.

From Tamazunchale, the highway winds upward nearly 5,000 feet in 60 miles to Jalaca, the half-way mark on your trek over the Sierra Madres. It's best to make this climb between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. so fog doesn't mar your view of the terrain. Leaving Jalaca, the road passes through oak and pine forests into beautiful Marble Gorge, then to Zimapan, where you can visit picturesque native markets on Sunday, market day.

Actopan, farther south, is the jumping-off place for tourists interested in visiting Tula, the ancient capital of the Toltecs (650 A.D.) recently excavated by archeologists. This area lies 34 miles west of Actopan on State 19.

From Highway 85, the best way

to enter *Mexico City* is to bear right on North Insurgentes Boulevard, which leads into the center of the Republic of Mexico's capital and largest city (population 2,233,709), one of the most interesting cities in the world.

A government-licensed guide can be particularly helpful during your first few days in Mexico City. He'll show you the best places to shop for silver, hand-wrought jewelry, lacquer ware, leather goods, serapes, linen, baskets, and pottery. He can also take you on a tour of the city's principal points of interest—the Zocolo, seat of the government since the time of the Aztecs; the Cathedral, the largest in North America; the Museum of Religious Art; the Aztec ruins; the National Palace; the National Museum, with its displays of jewelry, pottery, and archeological findings; the Palace of Fine Arts; Amameda (central park); Chapultepec Park and Palace, the home of Maximilian and Carlotta; the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico's most revered religious shrine; and the magnificent University City.

Mexico City is also the center of the country's sports world. There are bullfights each Sunday after-

noon, horse racing on Thursdays and Saturdays, rodeos Sunday mornings, baseball and football in season, jai-alai, and frequent colorful exhibitions of native dancing.

The numerous side trips that can originate in Mexico City are described later in this article.

To continue on the Eastern loop, leave Mexico City on Highway 15. This road takes you to Toluca, whose Carmen Market, one of the largest and most interesting in Mexico, is open on Fridays. Pottery, bright colored baskets, serapes, and blankets are among the products sold here by Indians.

Driving west of Toluca, you'll pass through Zitacuaro, noted for its native wood-carvings, across the San Juan El Viejo bridge (265 feet above the canyon floor), then to the magnificent "View of 1,000 Peaks" in Atzimba National Park.

Morelia's attractions include a particularly beautiful cathedral that required over a century to build, a lofty aqueduct constructed in 1789, and native markets that feature jewelry, colorful peasant blouses, pottery, lacquer ware, and wood-work.

West of Morelia, Mexico 235 branches south to Lake Patzcuaro, where native fishermen use picturesque butterfly nets from boats, and you may want to make a short side trip in this area.

Guadalajara, which is reached by following Highway 15 around the shore of Lake Chapala, is Mexico's second largest city (population

377,928). It combines ancient charm with modern streets, fine buildings, and beautiful, flower-decked plazas. The city's market features hand-blown glassware, pottery, hats, and textiles.

From Guadalajara, Highway 80 goes northeast 123 miles to Lagos de Moreno, where you have a choice of two routes to Saltillo. Mexico 45 takes you by way of Aguascalientes, Zacatecas, and Durango, where Mexico 40 connects you with Torreon and Saltillo. The alternate route is via Mexico's so-called "New Road," Highway 75, which takes you through San Luis Potosi, twice the seat of the national government. The "New Road" route is all black-top paved and 268 miles shorter than the old Zacatecas-Durango route, but there are several long stretches where no repair facilities are available, and where overnight accommodations are at a premium.

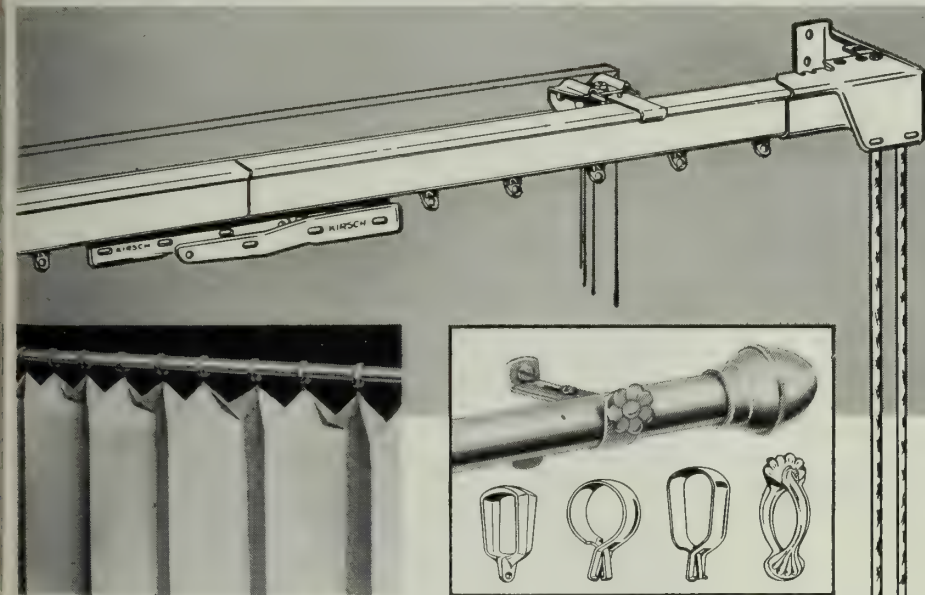
Saltillo is particularly interesting for its native crafts—rebozos, serapes, silver, copper, brasswork, and tin masks. The Battle of Buena Vista was fought between the Mexican and American forces near here in 1847.

From Saltillo, Mexico 75 goes north for 274 miles to the international border between Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass, Texas.

Mexico via the Western Loop

In general, the Western loop is over good, fast, all black-top roads.

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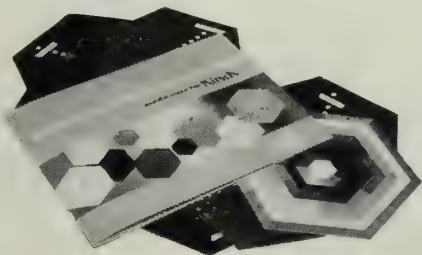
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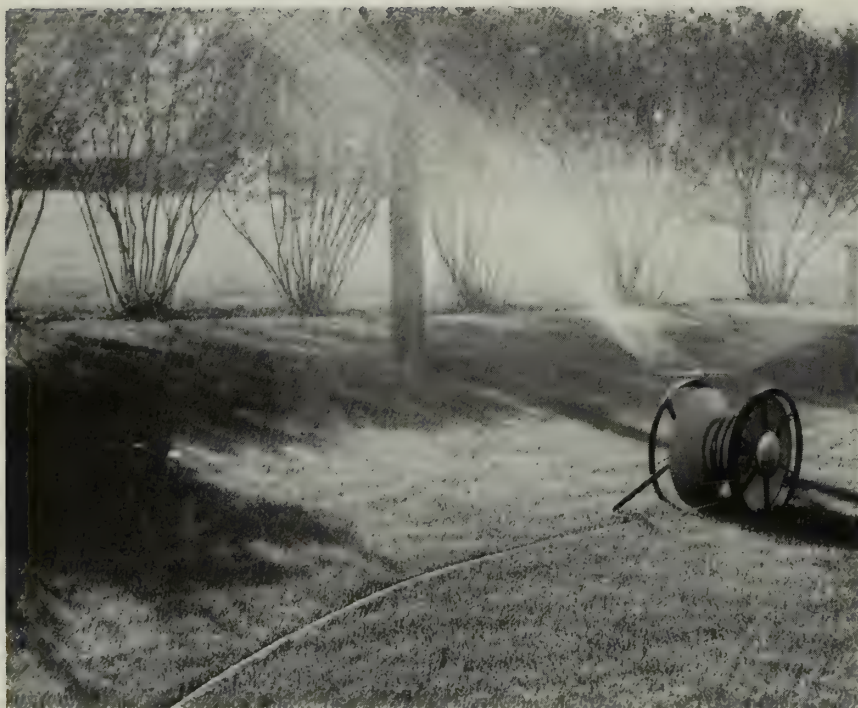
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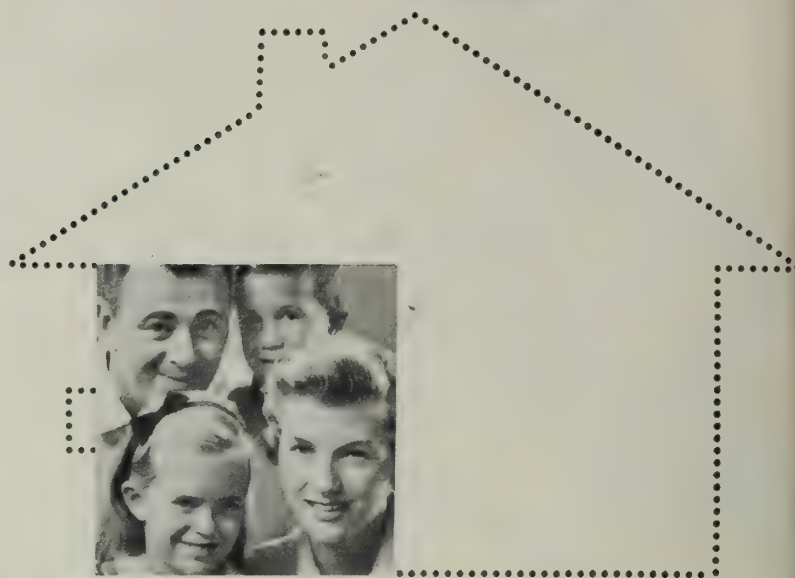
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Mexico—three ways

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Traveling the Western loop, you will cross the international border at Nogales, and take Highway 15 south to Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora and an important winter resort. Dates and citrus fruit are the principal crops here.

Guaymas, long a favorite city for sports fishermen, is built around a lovely, landlocked harbor. Deep-sea fishing, especially for marlin and sailfish, flourishes all year round, and boats and guides are always available to point out the best spots. Guaymas is an ideal overnight stop from which an early morning departure is necessary to reach Mazatlan in one day. The driving time between these two cities, which are 488 miles apart, is about 11 hours. The road is good, but lacks scenic interest.

Mazatlan, located 14 miles below the Tropic of Cancer, offers deep-sea fishing (marlin and sail-

fish), hunting (deer, duck, and wild boar), swimming, boating, water skiing, and sailing. The city is noted for its beautiful sunsets, and a horse-drawn *arana* provides an interesting way to sight-see,

both in the city and from heights overlooking the ocean.

From Mazatlan, Highway 15 goes south through Tepic to Guadalajara and Mexico City. (For a description of this section of the country, refer to "Mexico via the Eastern Loop.")

Leaving Mexico City, retrace your route to Toluca, where Mexico 71 will take you to Mexico 45 and Queretaro.

Queretaro street vendors sell

opals and amethysts from local hillside mines, and at the edge of this city is the site where Maximilian and his staff were captured and executed in 1868. The Church of San Francisco here dates from 1545.

On your way north, you may want to visit Guanajuato, 15 miles off Highway 45, an old Spanish-Indian silver mining city with narrow stairway streets, balconied windows, and lovely parks. The ancient catacombs of Pantheon here are unique in Mexico.

Highway 45 goes north through Lagos de Moreno (where Mexico 80 will lead you southwest to Guadalajara or northeast to San Luis Potosi) to Aguascalientes.

Aguascalientes is located near the haciendas where Mexico's famous black bulls are bred for the fight rings, and the Chamber of Commerce will arrange visits there. The city's native markets feature exquisite hand-drawn linen work.

At Zacatecas, which is bisected by a picturesque 18th Century aqueduct, you can get permission to visit mines where primitive methods are still used to produce silver. The partially excavated ruins of Chicomoztoc, about 30 miles northwest of the city, mark the site of the oldest Aztec city (1171-78).

Durango, famous in this country as the production site of many Hollywood motion pictures, has a 700-foot hill of solid iron, one of the world's largest single deposits.

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Parral is the city where rebel general Pancho Villa was assassinated after escaping an American punitive expedition in 1916. Thousands of Indians were forced to operate local mines here during the Spanish conquest, and mule-drawn ore wagons are still in use.

Chihuahua, the leading city of north-central Mexico, has long been famous as the breeding place of the world's smallest dogs. Pancho Villa's home, which is open to visitors, has in its patio the car in which Villa was riding when he was shot.

From Chihuahua, it is 235 miles north to the international boundary between Ciudad Juarez and El Paso, Texas.

Trips out of Mexico City

1. **Cuernavaca—Taxco—Acapulco.** The toll road from Mexico City to Cuernavaca is Mexico's finest highway, and it offers spectacular views of the twin volcanoes—Ixtaccihuatl and Popocatepetl—to the east, and Mexico City to the north. The view of the Valley of Mexico is also

magnificent, especially at night.

Cuernavaca, the ancient summer residence of Aztec kings, is a charming city of colorful homes and lovely flowers. Among the most popular attractions are Cortes's Palace with its Diego Rivera murals, the Cathedral, Borda Gardens (summer home of Maximilian and Carlotta), and Teopanzolca Pyramid.

From Cuernavaca, the toll road continues south to Amacuzac, where a turnoff winds through the mountains to Taxco.

Taxco, the fabulous silver town whose red roofs and quaint charm have made it a national monument, is noted for its hand-wrought silver, tinware, and carved furniture. Market day is Sunday, and no visitor should miss it. You'll also want to see the church with an altar of solid silver.

South of Taxco, Mexico 95 leads to Iguala, the birthplace of Mexican Independence, then through the 22-mile-long Zopilote Canyon and across the Papagayo River before descending to the coast.

Acapulco deserves its title, "Riviera of the Americas." Its incomparable blue harbor, tropical flowers, and perfect climate have made it one of North America's leading resort cities. You'll find wide streets,

modern stores, and super de luxe hotels and motels here. Sports fishing (marlin, swordfish, barracuda, sailfish, and bonito), water skiing, swimming, sailing, golf, jai-alai, and the high-divers at the Quebrada are all of special interest, and you'll certainly want to go on a sunset cruise of Acapulco harbor.

2. **Puebla—Fortin de las Flores—Veracruz.** East of Mexico City, Route 190 winds upward through pine forests of the Sierra Madres to the 10,486-foot continental divide, where you can get a splendid view of the volcanoes to the south. Then the road drops into the Puebla Valley, through San Martin Texmelucan, and into Puebla.

Puebla, Mexico's fourth-largest city (population 211,285), has long been famous for ceramic tiles, Talavera pottery, and onyx work. It was here, on May 5, 1862, that a small Mexican army defeated a numerically superior French force, bringing about the downfall of Maximilian's regime.

From Puebla, Mexico 150 goes southeast, then hooks northeast through rich agricultural country where primitive and modern farming exist side by side. To the north can be seen Mexico's highest volcano, Orizaba, which is 18,855 feet high. Then the road drops almost 2,000 feet in five miles to enter Orizaba Valley, one of the most beautiful in Mexico, where you'll find orange groves, sugar cane, coffee and banana plantations, orchids, azaleas, and tropical birds.

Fortin de las Flores ("Fortress of the Flowers") is a lovely resort town famous for its abundance of tropical fruits and flowers. Thousands of fragrant gardenias, cut fresh each morning from the nearby jungle, line the surface of the swimming pool at the ultramodern Hotel Ruiz-Galindo.

Veracruz, Mexico's leading seaport, was founded by Cortes in 1519. The city's main attractions are on the waterfront—busy docks, a promenade, the museum, and lighthouses. The ancient fortress of San Juan de Ulua, which can be reached by boat, was the scene of violent military and naval action against the Spaniards (1825), French (1846-47), and Americans (1914). Sports fishing (particularly for tarpon), swimming, and boating are other attractions here.

For a different route, return to Mexico City via Mexico 140 and State 18 through Jalapa, Zacatepec, Apizaco, and Texcoco.

3. **Puebla—Oaxaca.** From the west edge of Puebla, Highway 190 goes through the mountains for 260 miles (about six or seven hours' driving) to Oaxaca. Good restaurants along the way are scarce, and it is wise to carry an extra five gallons of gasoline.

Oaxaca, in the "Valley of the Giants" and surrounded by the Sierra Madres, is a colorful old city well known for Indian craftwork—pottery, carved idols, brightly colored native toys, and handmade filigree pearl or coral jewelry. Mar-



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ket day is Saturday, when Oaxaca's unique parking area for burros is crowded. The National Institute of Anthropology and History, featuring the exquisite Monte Alban jewels; the Cathedral; and the Santo Domingo Church are of particular interest. The churchyard in the village of El Tule, six miles southeast of Oaxaca, has a giant green cypress tree said to be the world's oldest living thing (estimated age: 3,000 years; base circumference: 160 feet). Also near Oaxaca are the Monte Alban ruins, from which have come many priceless archeological treasures.

No matter which route you take through Mexico—and regardless of what side trips you go on—your visit south is bound to be an enjoyable one. Chances are, as soon as you get home you'll start planning a second trip to take in the things you missed the first time.

Tips to tourists in Mexico

- Be sure your car is in first-class operating condition. Six-ply tires are a decided advantage, particularly if your car is heavily loaded, and carrying an extra fan belt is a good idea.
- Gasoline sells at roughly $\frac{1}{3}$ less than in the United States, and two grades—Mexolina and Super-Mexolina—are available throughout the country. Your credit card will not be honored in Mexico.
- Repair services are available in all larger towns, but are scarce in smaller communities. Garages sell

good, six-ply tires at prices slightly under those in the United States.

• Travelers' checks are the most convenient way of carrying money. There is no difficulty exchanging them for Mexican currency at the border or at hotels, service stations, stores, and restaurants throughout the country.

• Don't worry about the language barrier. You'll find English spoken at all leading hotels, motels, and restaurants. Most menus are printed in both English and Spanish.

• Membership in your local automobile club is a big help. They can supply you with dependable guidebooks, maps, and accommodation directories that will be invaluable.

• You can have mail forwarded to you at the United States Embassy in Mexico City. The embassy is located at 45 Paseo de la Reforma, and is open between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 35-95-10, and there is an officer on duty at all hours to handle emergencies.

• English-speaking doctors and dentists, many of them specialists trained in American universities, are located in all of the larger cities.

Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else; this is not advice, it is merely custom.

—Mark Twain

Treat your windows

Begins on page 132

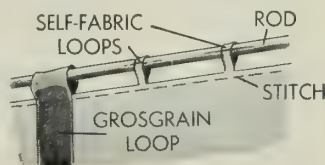
Heading for ribbon and tassel trimmed curtain is made by extending ribbon into loops, and sewing on loops of curtain fabric.

Ribbon loops are easily made by extending each strip of grosgrain sufficiently beyond border to form loop large enough for rod to slip through easily.

Raw edge is turned under $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch and loop is stitched with matching thread—here black.

Make narrow self-fabric loops same length as ribbon loops, and attach at spaced intervals between grosgrain loops. Sew with thread color of curtain fabric.

Both grosgrain and self-fabric loops give an unbroken effect to curtain by carrying the same colors up over the rod.



Felt clown is glued to curtain with glue recommended for porous material. It will not penetrate, holds fabrics together firmly.

Each piece is glued separately. Pin clown in exact position you want. To keep accurate placement

when you glue, leave half of the piece pinned to curtain.

Turn other half back, laying a sheet of paper over curtain to protect it from the glue. Spread glue over surface of this half, press in place on curtain.

Now glue other half of piece the same way. When entire clown is glued, press with warm iron.

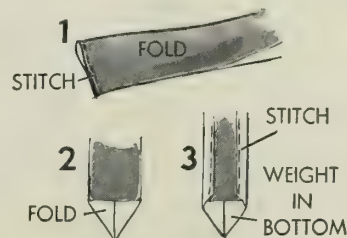
Clip-on panels are simple to finish, can be any width which adapts to fabric you choose and to proportions of curtain.

Just make sure to have balanced pattern centered on each strip. Cut strips for panels double the finished width you want.

Fold lengthwise, right sides of fabric together, stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch seam across ends—figure (1).

Now turn right side out. You have a "trough," one long side open. Grasp short ends, bring them down flat against wrong side of strip. This forms the mitered points (see figure 2).

Turn in hems on sides, stitch as shown in figure (3). Slip a weight into bottom point of each panel.



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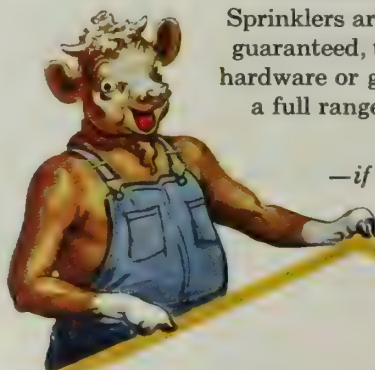
"It just goes to show," sputtered Elmer, "that you can lead a hose to water but you can't make it think. But this new Borden's Resinite® Hose sure is a pleasure to get wet with. Vinyl plastic as rugged as...well, as me! Lightweight. Flexible. Can't crack, rot or mildew either."



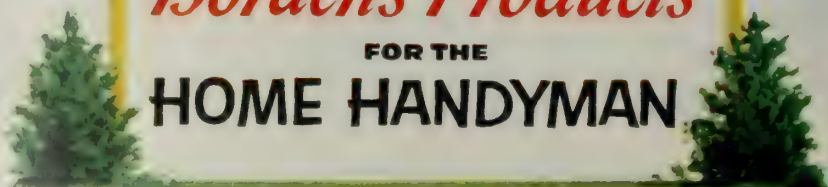
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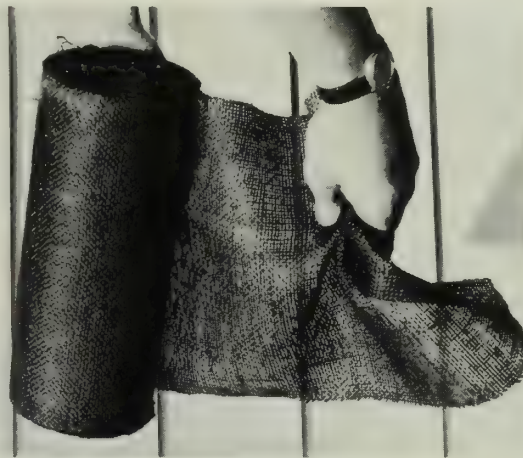
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Addition of asphalt-saturated glass fiber membrane (above) or jute increases the ability of the asphalt coating to bridge cracks in the wall for later settling or expansion.

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Precut membrane to fit the repair, overlapping at least six inches at the ends, and embed smoothly in the coating, using dry brush or flat tool.

Use shears or scissors to cut the membrane. Clean the asphalt off the tools immediately.



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Spot the damage on the interior basement wall first. Look for cracks, crumbling mortar joints, and water marks.

When you locate the faulty joint, count the units from the end wall and down from the sill. By using these "through-wall landmarks," you can quickly locate the crack on the outside.

Excavate wide enough to allow working space; excavate deep enough to reach the entire area to be patched.

A tarp on the ground will protect your grass from the excavated dirt and will make backfilling much easier.

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How to repair a leaky foundation

If the techniques shown on page 139 fail to solve your wet basement problem, exterior repairs will close the gaps where water enters

Waterproof coatings, and other blanket repair and preventive methods, usually are effective in stopping basement leaks caused by seepage or tiny, hairline cracks. But leaks caused by faulty and broken masonry joints require more thorough treatment—in addition to the coatings—to ensure lasting results.

There are several tested techniques you can use to repair these openings in your foundation. The ones we show here, however, are probably the easiest for you to do. The materials are readily available at most building-supply houses; you probably already have the tools you'll need for the job in your workshop or tool kit.

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With a wide scraper or small, square-nosed marginal trowel, remove the dirt that's stuck to the foundation.

Get the surface as clean as possible; time spent here will pay off in a lasting repair job.

Use scraping tool to remove any loose parts of the cement parge coat at same time.



Scrub and rinse the surface thoroughly with pail of water and stiff brush—hose will make the excavation too muddy.

Chisel or rake out faulty joint and repoint with a 2 1/2 to 1 mixture of sand and masonry cement unless less than 1/8 inch wide.

Asphalt roofing cement will bridge narrower cracks easily.



When the surface is *completely* dry, trowel on a fairly heavy coat of asphalt roofing cement (trowel consistency).

Cover the break, overlapping about six inches on all sides, troweling material lightly to obtain a smooth, even coating.

If you prefer, special material is available for wet surfaces.



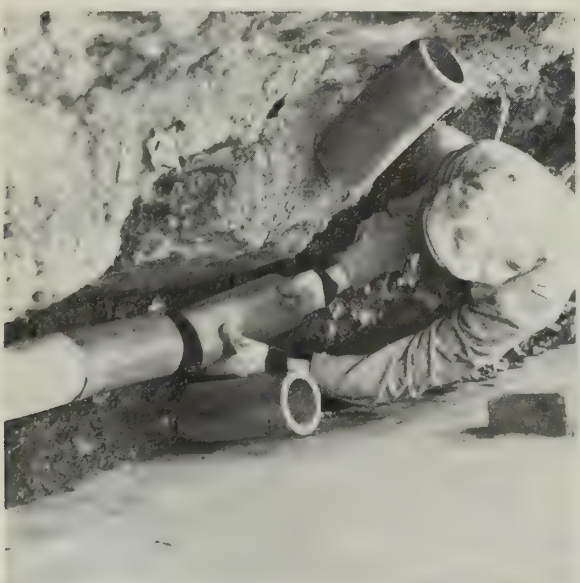
Cover the membrane with a lighter coating of roofing cement. This coat should be brushed out carefully and evenly, with special attention to the edges.

Working in cold weather, it pays to keep cement warm to allow smooth, easy brushing.



Back of shovel should face the foundation as you refill the excavation, to prevent damage to the coating from falling dirt.

Tamp the backfill carefully, avoiding contact with the wall. Add more dirt wherever necessary to prevent low spots.



If your foundation is *really* in a bad way, you should excavate completely, patch the damaged joints, and apply asphalt cement and membrane to the entire wall. Drain tile should be installed around the base of the basement and crawl-space walls if it wasn't installed by the builder.

Pitch the tile about 1/4 inch per foot—strips of asphalt building paper keep dirt out of joints.

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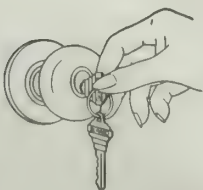
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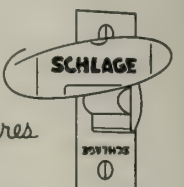
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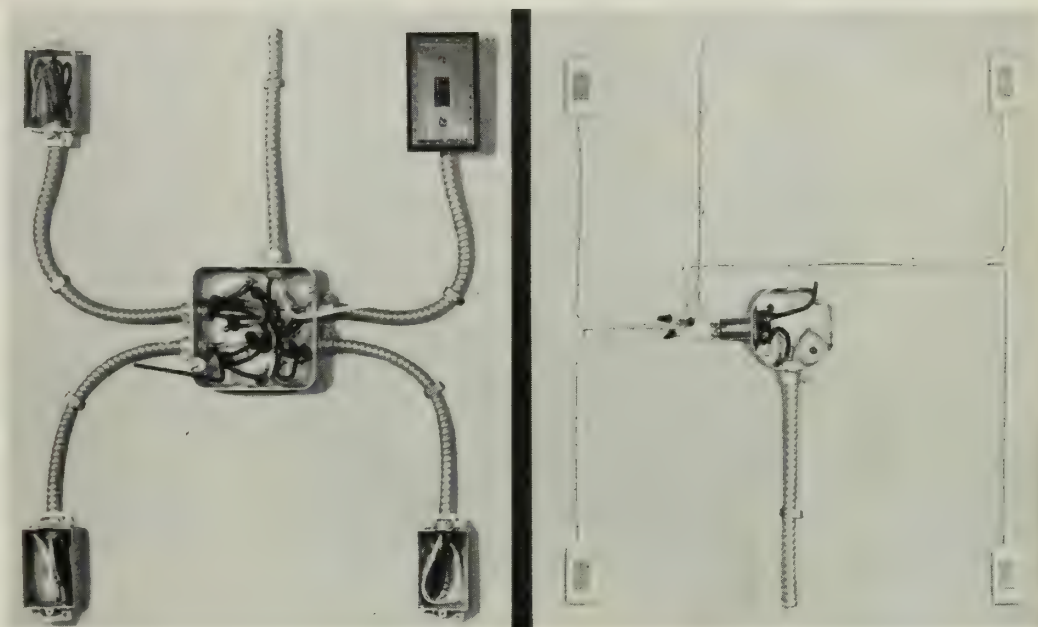
Do you know about

Low-voltage switching?

Are you planning a lighting system for your new house? Or are you bringing your present wiring up to snuff? If you're doing either, you should know about this new, enthusiastically received system of electrical control

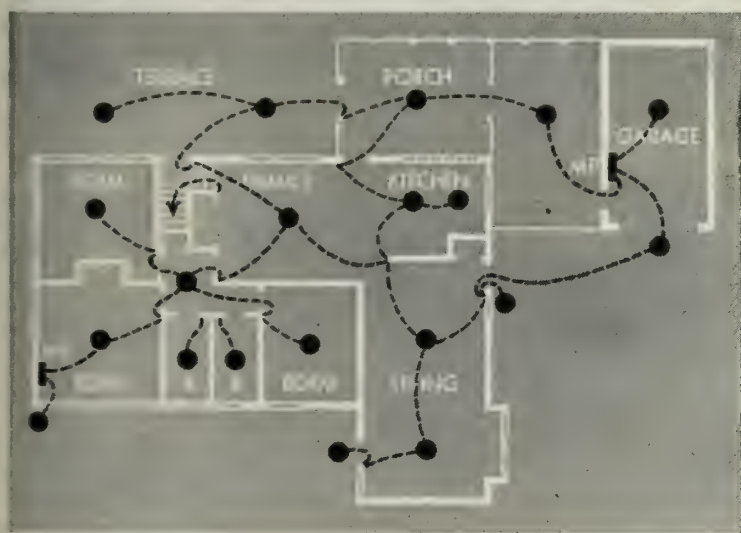
Plan shows convenience possible with low voltage. Master control panels are in garage and master bedroom. You can light front door, inside of house with switch near car. Then garage light is turned off from inside. Enter any room and turn on light ahead, turn off one behind.

After retiring, you control all lights from panel by bed. Anything equal in conventional wiring system would be sky-high in cost.



Conventional system requires expensive, four-way switches. There are four large wires running between the control points and a gang-box which connects to the fixture. These wires must be covered with flexible or rigid conduit everywhere.

Low-voltage system has 115-volt wire (conduit) only to fixture. Small tube to left is relay — part of switch here, instead of with bank of relays elsewhere. Thin 24-volt wire runs from inexpensive touchplate switches to activate relay.



By Tom Riley

One of the outstanding advances in electrical systems is low-voltage switching. You may have heard of it as “remote control,” “l-v” (for low-voltage), or “multicontrol switching.” All of these labels fit the product.

Some folks have added a little confusion by calling this system low-voltage “wiring” instead of switching. True, it uses low-voltage “doorbell” wire leading from switches. But lights and outlets still feed from usual 115-volt current.

How does it work? You can compare low-voltage switch-

ing with your automobile’s electrical system. When you press a car’s starter, you’re not working directly with the strong surge of electricity needed to operate the starter motor. A small spark of current travels from dashboard to a magnetic relay under the hood. This in turn commands the battery’s full punch to start the engine.

In a house, you press a touchplate switch and a small (24-volt) flash of current notifies a relay (grouped near service entrance or in some systems right at the fixture). A magnetic switch then opens, and the full 115-volt current is sent to do whatever task you have in mind.

Simple as that! But why is this better than the standard method of switching? The one where a wall switch operates as a gate through which the actual current flows?

First, with low-voltage switching a dangerous shock at the switching point is no longer possible. Conceivably you might get a “tingle.” But that’s about it. This means that low-voltage switching is a natural for outdoor use, as well as in laundry, kitchen, workshop, or other areas where shock’s more of a potential hazard.

The smaller current load allows much smaller wire than in a conventional system. This wire is easy to draw through a wall; it requires no rigid conduit or other bulky bindings and insulators. In remodelings you can conceal this inconspicuous wire along a molding—like telephone line. Or putty wires into grooves cut into plaster.

But the big feature—the thing that makes this system so popular in today’s sprawled out, [Turn to page 176



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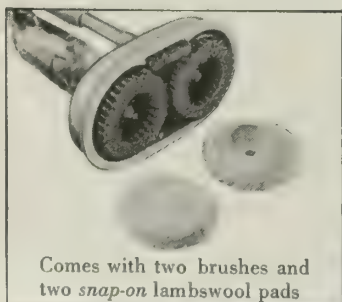
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Low-voltage switching *Begins on preceding page*

"ranch style" houses is its remote and multicontrol characteristics. To control one light from two points, conventionally, you have to double heavy, expensive 115-volt wire running between switches. To add a third control gets costly and complicated to the point that it's often avoided. Remote control over a great distance shoots cost up in a hurry when you're stringing out doubled Number-12 wire, plus conduit.

With low-voltage switching—where remember, one magnetic relay works the light—it's no trick to have a third or fourth control to every one of the lights, if you wish. And with cost of low-voltage wire and switches less, there's no reason you can't enjoy complete mastery of your house's lighting. This means an end to groping into a dark room, looking for a switch. You can enjoy a path of light ahead of you at all times, by lighting rooms before you enter, darkening them after you leave.

And the big plus: each low-voltage system comes with a master control panel where *all* lights can be flicked on or cut positively off . . . from bedside or other convenient central control point.

Costs of installing low-voltage switching in a medium-size house can run up to \$100 more than a

conventional system. But hold on! There's more here than meets your pocketbook. An *average* low-voltage system is *fully* adequate, with master control panel for whole house and switches everywhere. An *average* conventional system is just the opposite: it is the absolute minimum, since each extra light switch adds complication and cost. Costs of a low-voltage or a conventional system should be about the same in a small house—or in a house over 2,000 square feet (where long halls and large rooms necessitate multiswitching).

Some electrical contractors have charged more for a low-voltage system because it's new and their workers weren't familiar with it. Others dubbed low-voltage a deluxe job and charged more because they felt that people expected it. That's pretty well changed now on both counts, with more and more folks asking for low-voltage.

Are there any reasons to choose conventional switching? Yes, since the big advantage to low-voltage is its convenience, there's little point in using it in a house where multi-control or remote switching is not desired. Also, in remodeling, where you plan to change only a few controls, it's best to work with system you have (just be sure it's adequate in circuits, fusing, and wiring).



Master control panels, which operate lights all over house, come in variety of designs. They share features of unobtrusive, tasteful good looks, low cost, durable construction. One at left controls six lights merely by running your finger over six touchplates. Control can expand to dozen or more lights by adding touchplates.

Control in center has knob that turns to each light you desire to operate. To cut on or off you press button alongside. To light whole works, push button, twist dial from first to last point.

Control at right has switches with pronounced "off" and "on" positions. It has single button in center to turn on all others.

Many units now have a fluorescent glow to switch that's on to let you know a light you can't see is burning.

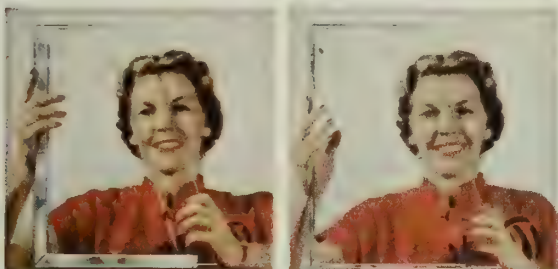
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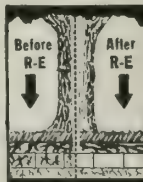
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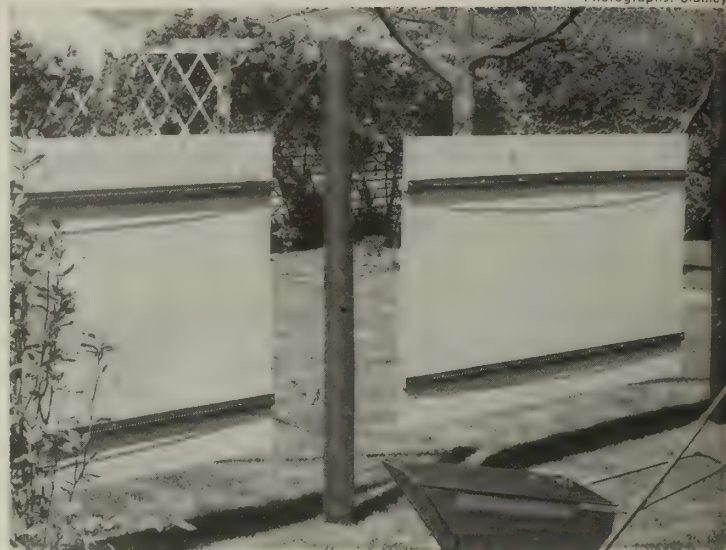
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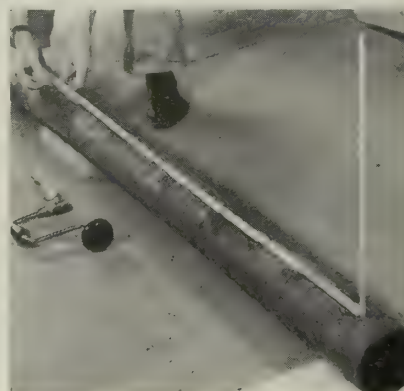
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Sandwich panels between the 1x2s, clamp in position, and drill holes 10 inches apart for flathead bolts.



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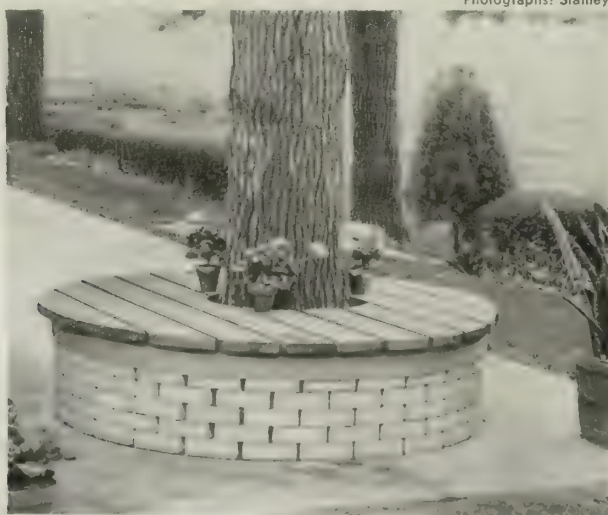
Two good benches built around trees

Seats and shade have a natural affinity. A bench circling a big tree is one of the most inviting features a garden can supply. Even a young tree seems more important when it has its own special seat.

Such a bench need not be a precise circle. Pentagons, squares, even triangles can be used. But some requirements remain fairly constant. Height of bench should be kept close to 17 or 18 inches—comfortable for most people. Remember also to allow for tree growth. Rule of thumb: 10-inch tolerance for trunks less than one foot through, 6-inch for bigger ones.



This ingenious bench gets its solidity from the concrete-filled tile base. Bolt in center of each 8-inch tile secures 4x4 cross braces. Over-all height is 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The top is cut from cedar 2x8s spaced half-inch apart. Each bench section is about 70 inches long. Residence of Paul Taylor, Oskaloosa, Iowa.



Brick and 2-inch redwood were skillfully blended to make this bench. A mortared brick "well" was the first step. Cross braces were added to well to support the redwood planks horizontally. Then a "skirt" of $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch hardboard was tacked on to hide the braces and complete design. Paul Weston home, Des Moines.

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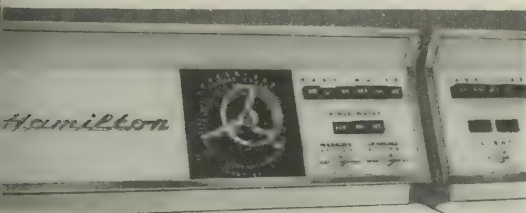
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The youngster who cries and cries

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If a child is markedly afraid of something, don't pooh-pooh his fear. Talk it out with him and give him what assistance you can.

The shy or timid youngster should not be pushed into making up with visitors or trying a new activity. When he shows interest, encourage him to join the group but let him decide how far he wants to go.

The older child who cries a great deal may have too much responsibility for his age; or he may not be feeling well. He may not be as strong or as large as playmates his age and feel handicapped on this account. He may have undertaken so many projects and activities that he is chronically tired.

Too rigid standards may have been set by parents.

Feelings of frustration may underlie crying. The grade schooler may want to do things beyond his ability. He may not be allowed enough free time for projects in which he is absorbed.

Certain frustrations are inevitable and the child should be helped to understand this; also, that when he is a little older, he will be able to

accomplish the things that seem difficult for him now.

It isn't good to ignore crying, but neither should a parent leap up at every whimper so that the youngster feels tears will get him what he wants. Prolonged crying

can become a pattern and no one likes a spoiled child—not even the child himself.

An occasional "good cry" seems to be a safety valve. It helps the child get rid of feelings of injustice, helplessness, anger toward those around him. A hug and kiss to "make up" dissolves the tension and gives Junior a sense of starting anew, at peace with everyone.

Punishment usually is not the answer, though sometimes, when a child is at odds with himself as well as with everyone else—cranky, fussing, making scenes over trivial

matters—a spanking does seem to clear the air.

But it's better not to let irritating behavior build up until the adult reaches the end of patience. If your usually good-natured child turns cry-baby just once in a while, ask yourself whether he may be overtired? Whether he's had too much excitement that day? Or you have been just too busy to give him any attention?

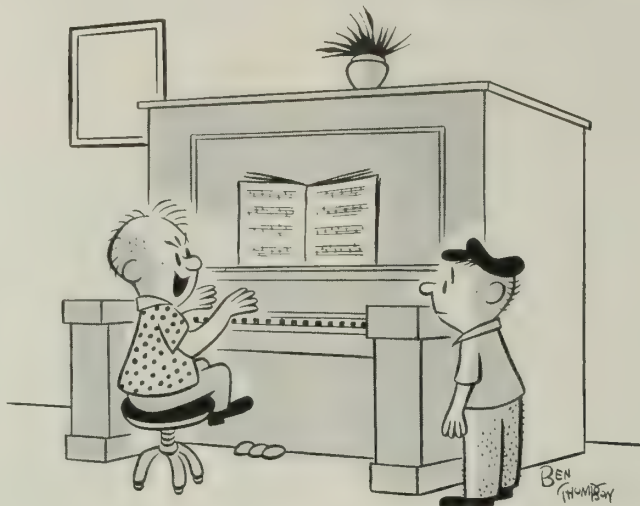
Check also whether he feels well. Spells of unusual crying may be one of the first signs of an illness.

Could it be that he's jealous of the baby? Or of an older brother or sister? If so, being punished would only deepen his resentment.

If the crying occurs frequently and is prolonged, age may have something to do with the emotional outbursts. Between 5 and 6, tears seem to be near the surface.

This is a transitional age. The 5- to 6-year-old is leaving babyhood behind and is meeting the increased demands of school, home, his playmates, and of his own rapid development.

At every age, it's important to give a child attention and love when he is happy and everything is going well, so that he will not have to resort to crying and scenes to get attention. When incidents do occur, sympathize calmly, do what you can to make things better, then interest him in a toy or project to divert his attention from the hurt or disappointment.



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location of camp sites where the family can pitch a tent out in the open and cook an old-fashioned meal over a fire. Hundreds of such sites are available and the touring staffs know where they are. One company even heard from a man who, planning on canoeing his sons down the Delaware River, wanted to be routed to the head of the river and told of lodging places where nights could be spent. The touring experts phoned their firm's salesman in the Delaware River Valley. The information went out the same day.

Sensitive taste buds will drive some people long distances for their favorite dishes, if they can just find out which way to point their cars. Travel staffs have pointed gourmets toward Chincoteague oysters, Amadama bread, Schnitz and Knepp, Jambalaya, and other savory meals.

The service that opens its doors to anyone and everyone is bound to attract some weird questioners, such as those regularly identified as hitchhikers by their requests for routings along "the most heavily traveled roads."

If there is any possibility that a

suspicious request is serious, it is honored, as was one from a woman asking for directions to the capital and principal city of every state in the Union. Three years after her bulky package had gone out she wrote to explain that she had retired and spent the intervening years touring the country, a lifelong ambition. She had used every piece of information sent, she said, including the viaduct clearances, which had kept the top of her trailer from being sliced off.

It seems almost impossible for the travel staffs to disappoint a client. One staff mistakenly routed a man to Sardis, Mississippi, instead of Sardis, Alabama. But the man wrote, "You should have turned me off on 31 in Kentucky, but don't fret about it. It was a great trip. I always wanted to get down into Mississippi."

Here are oil firms from which you can request information:

American Oil Co. (Amoco), 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

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Continental Oil Co. (Conoco),

Ponca City, Okla.

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Gulf Touring Bureau, 17 Battery Pl., New York, N.Y.; Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.; 1515 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; 131 Ponce De Leon Ave. NE, Atlanta, Ga.; Gulf Bldg., New Orleans, La.; Gulf Bldg., Houston, Tex.; Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Humble Touring Service, P. O. Box 2180, Houston, Tex.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. (D-X), Box 381, Tulsa, Okla. (Maps only.)

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Richfield Oil Corp., Richfield Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Shell Oil Co., 50 W. 50th St., New York, N.Y.

Sinclair Auto Tour Service, 600 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; 77 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.; 909 S. Boston St., Tulsa, Okla.

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Standard Oil Co., 225 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Tide Water Associated Oil Co., 17 Battery Pl., New York, N.Y.

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*Storage—where and how to gain it—
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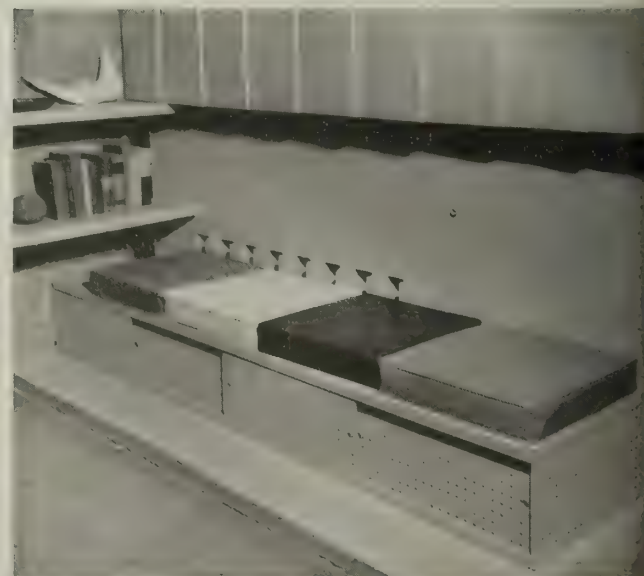
BEFORE. Small alcoves show up in most older houses. Generally, they're treated something like this—and forgotten (except for cleaning). This one's in hall where it's out of use.

AFTER. Built-in desk is scaled to odd dimensions of alcove—including sides which come in at a diagonal rather than in straight lines.

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Below, here's a simple bench that takes on a wide range of assignments. (Materials cost approximately \$30.) First, it's informal party seat, but front of perforated hardboard slides open to reveal storage box of generous proportions: 85 inches long, 19 inches wide.



Hinged top on open end flips up to expose record-player. Other areas under seat store magazines, records, extra cushions.

Posts supporting four sections of unit are 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 -inch redwood. Unit's 10 1/2 inches high. Top panel is 1/2-inch plywood. Piano-hinged lid covers area 16x20 inches.

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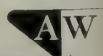
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Window tips from Andersen...

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increase resale value, too!

What's the extra cost of good windows over poor? Scarcely $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1% of the cost of your home. Yet, good windows, properly planned, can repay you 20 times over in increased livability, beauty and a higher resale value for your home. Here are four, simple window planning suggestions you can follow with profit.

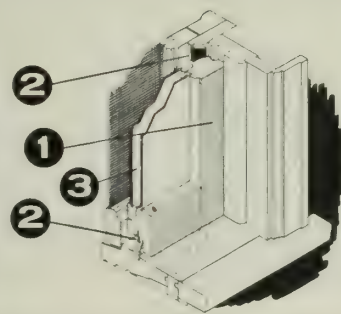


Harmony: Limit your home to no more than 3 sill heights. And keep all windows in the same general proportions. Note how these wide, handsome Andersen Flexivents—and matching horizontal window units—enhance the low sweeping lines of this home.

A view: The trend is toward indoor-outdoor living. Capture your lot's loveliest scene in a frame of Andersen Gliding Windows like these. Add a sense of airiness and cheer and turn an otherwise drab room into the garden spot of your home.



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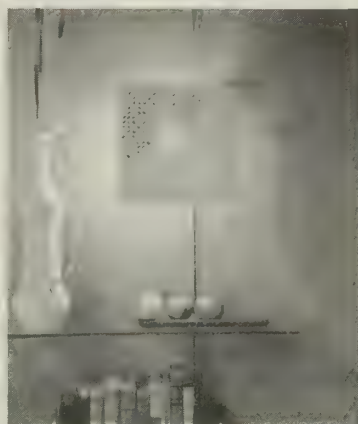
You can't have a good home without good windows

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Here's an idea!

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Light shield requires no special skill to create, just the need to create it.

A 12x12-inch section of perforated hardboard hides naked bulb. Hardboard is fastened to metal shelf bracket. Bracket in turn is attached to wall.

Total cost of shield and bracket is about \$1. U-shaped brackets come in variety of sizes.

BEFORE. Storage-shy bath seemed too small to improve. Storage, not fixtures, was needed. Walls were a jumble of colors.



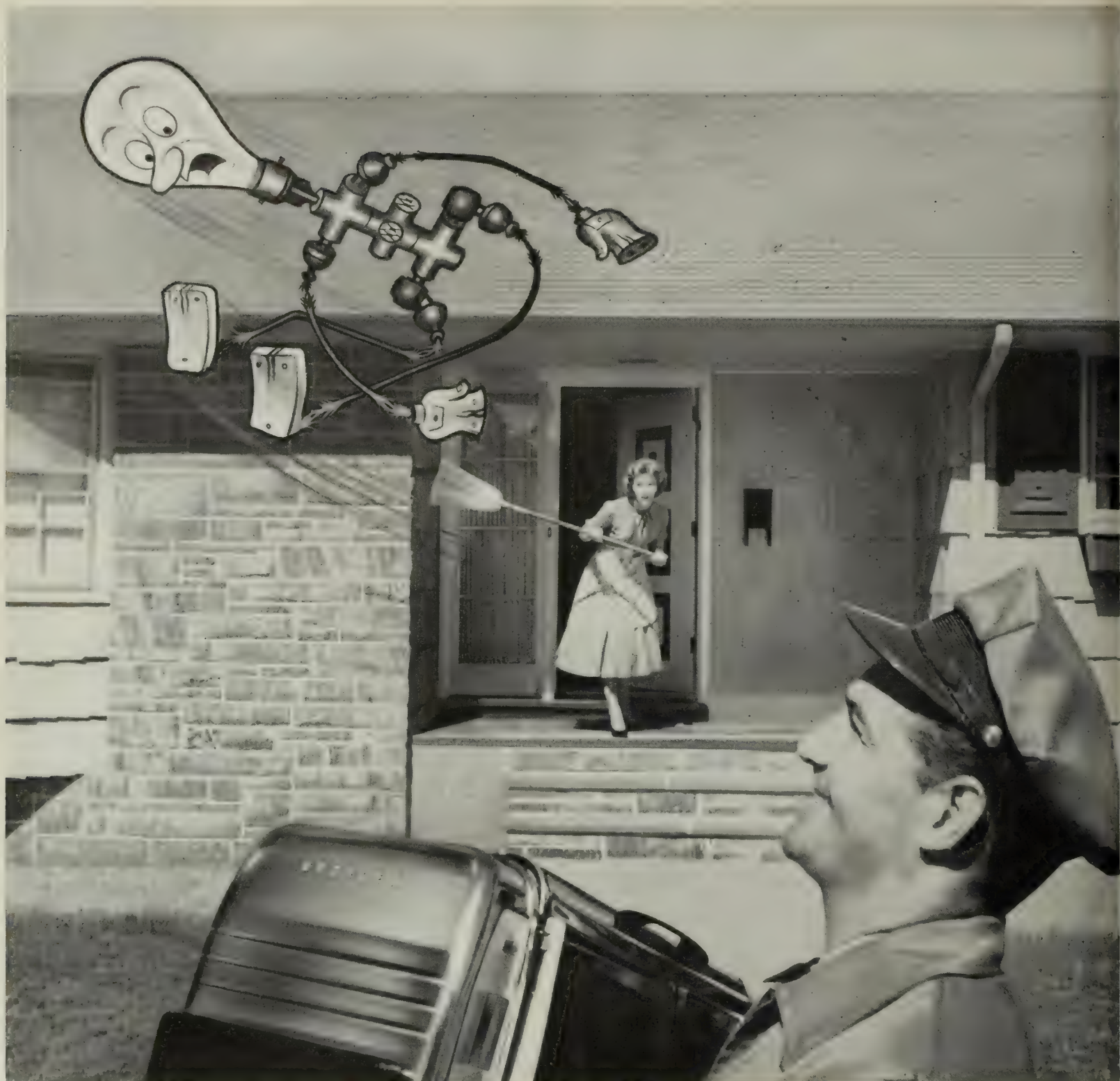
AFTER. Tapered cabinet built around lavatory made use of limited space without crowding.

Wall across back of lavatory and stool was given over to storage. Double-door units flank two mirrored cabinets.

Counter top and backsplash are laminated plastic. Wall colors and counter harmonize with existing plastic tile on far wall.



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Here's an idea!

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BEFORE. Stair rail was no less, no more than stair rail in any house. While it was no problem, it was no solution either.

AFTER. They transformed stair rail to storage rail! Old railing was removed entirely. In its stead came 12-inch-wide cabinets.

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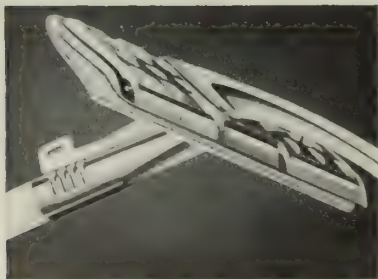
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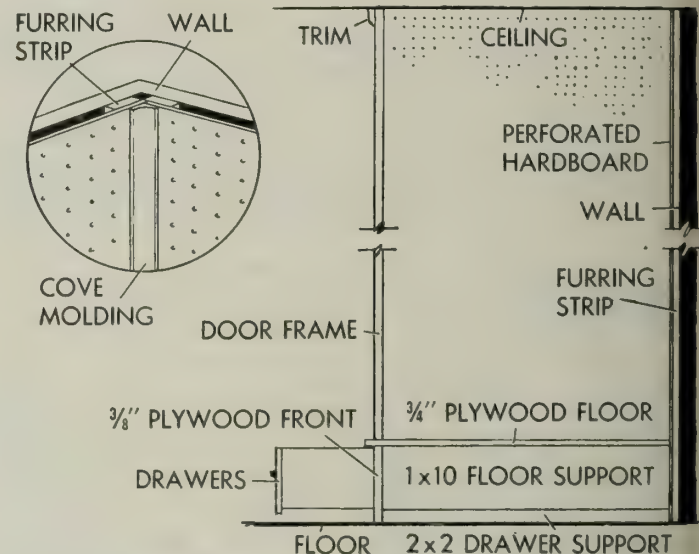


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By John Thurber Coates

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If you have roses in your garden now, here's a refresher course on their care. If you've never planted one, here's your introduction to that wonderful world.

Photographs: Stanley



Give climbing roses something to climb on. A trellis or fence can offer support, but only if you keep lengthy canes tied up.

To protect plants from damage in severe winter areas, cut them loose from support, tie canes in a neat bundle, lay it on ground with light cover of soil. In the spring, cut out dead canes.

Here's how to plant a rosebush



When you first get roses, their roots will probably be stiff, wrapped tightly in a vertical position. To make planting easier, soak roots overnight in water.

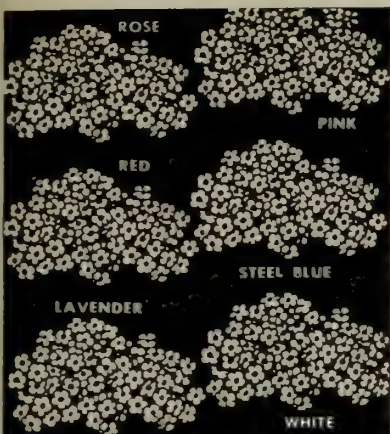
The roots are sensitive to sun and wind; dig holes before exposing them. Keep them in water until the last minute, or covered with a piece of moist burlap.



Plant roses where they will receive full sun for at least half of every day. Dig hole wide enough to allow the roots to spread out naturally—don't cramp them.

Loosen soil in bottom of the hole, then mound it up into a cone-shaped base for the plant to rest on. Firm cone with hands.

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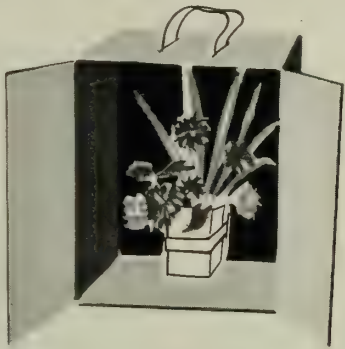
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By Margaret Baie

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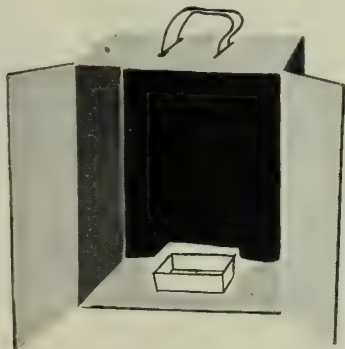
A strong box, carefully cut and reinforced, will serve a long time.



To avoid crowding, choose a box that is longer, wider, and deeper than your arrangement will be.

Stand the box on end and, with a sharp knife, make a pair of 2-inch slits in the top and the back panel. Measure your flower container for the back-panel slits before making the arrangement.

Tie a 2½-inch-wide muslin strip through the top slits to form a handle for the box. Use a long, loose-end muslin strip of the same width through the back-panel slits for tying the arrangement in place.



For potted plants or arrangements in low bowls, fix a small, shallow box—one that loosely fits the pot or base of your container—in the bottom of the tote-box. It may be fastened with staples, cord, or glue. Be sure it is firm.

After putting the arrangement or plant in place, give it additional protection by stuffing crushed tissue or newspaper around the container and under leaves or flowers.

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How to start a new lawn from seed

WITH MODERATE ATTENTION to the details, you can convert mud into turf in about 10 weeks. You won't have to be an experienced gardener to do it.

But you will need some sort of power equipment to prepare the seedbed. If you have a rotary tiller or garden tractor, you can do the tilling yourself.

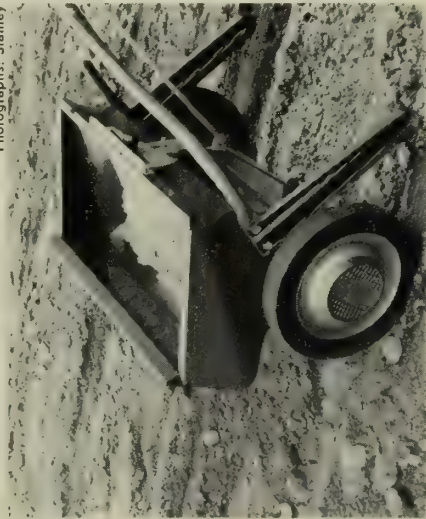
Otherwise, check the general service ads in the classified section of the local paper. In most areas, you can get the

tilling done by men who specialize in this type of yardwork.

If lawn is large, divide it into two parts and sow them at two-week intervals. This will make it easier for you to keep the seedlings moist if rains are below normal. Don't sow more area than you can keep moist—seed survival depends on moisture.

When do you sow? Late August and September are best; spring is also good.

Photographs: Stanley



How you prepare the seedbed depends on the type of equipment you have. The object is to loosen the soil, mix in fertilizer at the same time.

After tilling, rake the area, level low spots, and break up clods.



Sow the grass seed as uniformly as possible. A mechanical spreader gives good distribution, helps save on seed.

Many seedsmen rent these for a small fee. You'll need about three pounds of seed for each 1,000 square feet lawn.

Before you prepare the seedbed, spread fertilizer over the entire area. Use a regular balanced lawn food, at the rate recommended on the package.

For most brands, this will be around 25 pounds for each 1,000 square feet.



Grass from seed . . . and how to grow it

When you buy vegetable seeds, you look at the packages on the rack and you read the labels: corn, beans, cucumbers, lettuce, and squash. You reach for the vegetable you want—not the one that's cheaper by the pound. The label tells you what seed is in the package. The brand name gives you a clue to its quality.

Buy lawn seed the same way, or you may take home five pounds of hayseed. Certain grasses, included in lawn mixtures, are more suitable for grazing than for home lawns. If you want lawn seed, read the seed analysis on the package. The analysis is required by law—so you will know exactly what's in the package.

Some packages contain seeds of one type of grass only—pure bluegrass or Bermudagrass, for example. These unblended grasses can also be bought in bulk at many seed stores and garden centers.

Most seed packages, however, contain mixtures of various grasses. If the mixtures are carefully blended, they will give you a variety of permanent grasses that will grow under many conditions—sun or shade, heavy soil or sandy soil. Too often, seed mixtures contain only 10 to 20 percent lawn grass and the rest is coarse hayseed. If you want to plant a lawn, instead of a pasture, look for a mixture that contains at least 75 percent perennial lawn grasses.

Look for these names on labels

IN NORTH: Bluegrasses—basic lawn grasses in cooler parts of the country. Bentgrasses—noted for fine texture and ability to survive under close mowing. Fescues—tough, wiry grasses that survive under almost any condition. The red fescues are the most desirable fescues for home lawns.

IN SOUTH: Many of the finer lawn grasses grown in the South are not started from seed, but from sod or sprigs, so satisfactory mixtures are scarce. If you do use seed, hulled Bermuda is first choice. Carpetgrass is sometimes available, also good.

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How to improve established lawns with seed

Overseeding is an excellent way of up-grading a mediocre lawn. It works two ways. First, overseeding increases the stand of grass. It's a direct step toward a thicker, more uniform turf.

Second, overseeding allows you to introduce better strains of grass into the lawn—grasses that are better adapted to your soil, maintenance program, and climate.

Choose seed mixtures for overseeding



After mowing, rake lawn vigorously with a steel rake to prepare a seedbed. Or, use special cultivator like this to roughen soil.

In the very early spring, you can sow the seed on frosty soil without roughening it first. Frost cracks are a good seedbed.



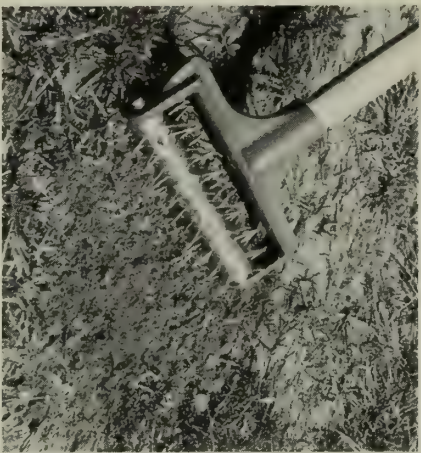
carefully. No nurse grasses should be included—they'll just provide unnecessary competition and expense.

The two best times for overseeding are early spring and early fall. After seeding, hold up on chemical weed control for a couple of months.

Overseeding must be followed by feeding, regular mowing, and weed control. If maintenance is inadequate, the lawn will return to its original condition.

If the grass is growing when you overseed, mow lawn first. Set mower to cut no higher than 1½ inches—one inch would be better.

Close mowing will allow the tiny seeds to reach the soil more easily; they'll have a better chance to germinate and grow.



When soil is prepared, sow the seed as uniformly as possible. If by hand, rather than by spreader, sow half cross, half cross.

Use half pound of seed per 1,000 square feet. In summer, keep soil moist for two weeks. In spring, watering is unnecessary.



After sowing, you have a choice. You may roll the area with a light roller, or you may rake it lightly.

Either of these steps will serve to cover up some of the seeds and make the others stick to the soil once the lawn has been watered. When the seeds germinate, they must remain in contact with the soil to survive and grow.



Keep seedbed constantly moist, for at least two weeks. Use a misty spray, just enough to moisten top inch of soil.

When the seeds sprout, water less frequently and more deeply. Increase the interval and amounts gradually.

Mow new grass when it reaches 2 to 2½ inches high. Don't mow it when the grass is wet or soil is soft.

How to repair bare spots with seed



To patch severely worn spots in a lawn, it is best to start all over. Don't try to save existing grass.


First spade up the soil and mix in plant food. If area will get foot traffic, work in compost or peatmoss.

Then rake out all clods and prepare a smooth seedbed. Remove any debris that spading brings to the surface.



A kitchen sieve is useful for sowing small areas. Five to 10 seeds to each square inch will be plenty.

Rake the seed into the soil, then sprinkle it lightly. Just moisten the top half inch or so. Keep the area moist for two weeks. Protect new seedlings with a temporary barrier where there's danger of foot traffic.

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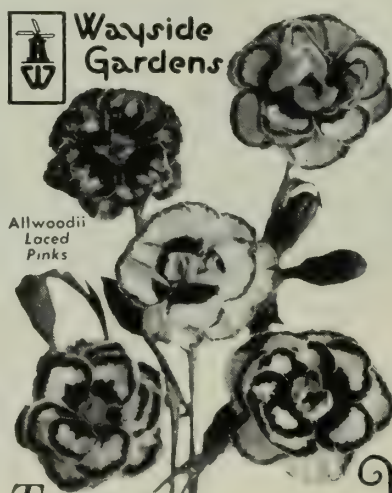
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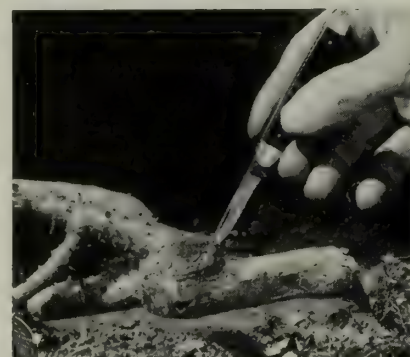


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All about ROSES

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The bud union, a small knob on the stem, tells you how deep you should plant.

Find it before you place the plant in the hole. It is your key to the correct planting depth of your new bush.

Set plant on top of the soil mound in hole, fan its roots down sloping sides.

To check planting depth, lay tool handle across rim of hole, see that the bud union is just below soil surface.

Add or take away soil from mound until the knob is resting at correct depth.



Cover roots with a layer of loose soil, then fill hole halfway. Now add water.

Hold plant with one hand as you flood hole; joggle it lightly to help fill air pockets around roots.

When the water soaks in, firm soil around roots and complete the filling job.

Check the planting depth again, adjust if necessary.

Prune roses back when the planting job is completed. As a general rule of thumb, cut thickest canes back to about 6 inches; the smaller ones back to 4 inches.

Make the cuts just above strong outside buds to encourage growth away from center of the plant.

Use sharp shears to make cuts smooth and clean.



Protect stub tips from insects and drying winds by brushing on a commercial tree wound paint. Also good are thumbbed-on wads of clay or glazing compound.

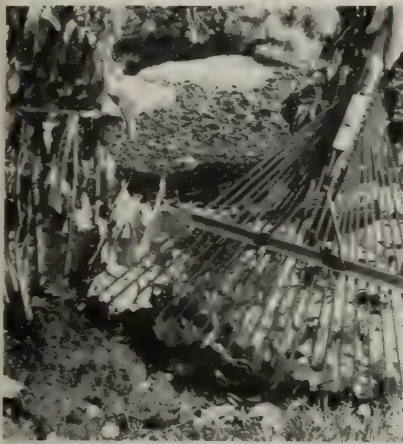
Provide protection against strong sunlight by shading the plant until new, tender growth makes its appearance.

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All about ROSES

Continued

Spring care of roses



Over the winter months, a mulch between plants keeps ground from going through periods of alternate thawing and freezing.

In early spring, after all danger of frost is gone, rake the mulch away, give soil a chance to warm up evenly.

Later on in the season, add mulch to help cut down watering, weeding chores.

In severe winter areas, a soil mound around base of canes helps prevent winterkill back to the understock.

Remove soil with a minimum of damage to the canes by simply washing it away.

If canes were tied up for winter-neatness, snip string loose to make your next job, pruning, much easier.



The damage your rose plants suffered over the winter will guide your spring pruning.

Canes killed in the winter are black or discolored. Cut them back to live, green wood. Again, try to make these cuts just above strong, outside buds on each cane.

Daub canes for protection and the plant is ready for the new growing season.

Feed with balanced plant food when new shoots are 6 inches long. Water so that plant receives an average of an inch every week.

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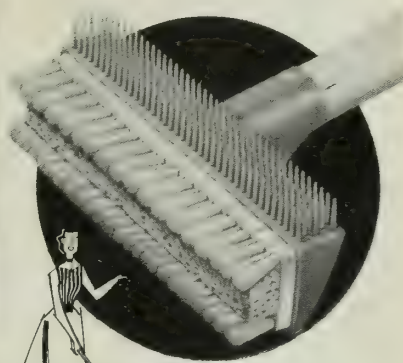


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By Harry R. O'Brien

March 1 "My, what a plant!" said David as he paused on his way to breakfast. He was gazing at the huge red blooms, maybe nine inches across, on his mother's hybrid amaryllis in the south window. It was lit up by the morning sun shining through the cold outside.

Before the day was over, the first crocus bloom opened up—a yaller bloom just outside the south door, in the grass. It's too early. The rest of the crocuses are just peering up in the sod.

March 3 Bright was the sun and temperature up to 40, so out I ambled and began to put plant food on the lawn. My, how I've grown soft over winter. As I pushed the loaded spreader back and forth, I wheezed and sneezed and huffed and puffed. After I had on about one-fifth, I quit and turned to pruning the viburnum hedge back of the west rose bed.

March 4 Different birds are beginning to show up for feed. This morning there was a red-winged grackle right out on the back walk. Then I saw a towhee. I thought it was a robin until I took a better look at it. Cardinals, jays, and titmice are making joyful spring tunes all around. Daily I put out feed for them.

Put on twice as much plant food on the lawn tonight as yesterday. So three-fifths done by now. Light lingered so long, I got in an hour and a half of work.

March 5 Thermometer up nearly to 60. Lot of crocus blooms can be seen now. So out tonight and finished feeding the lawn.

March 6 Snow all over the ground this morning, which mainly melted by afternoon. Tonight Maggie presented Janet with her annual birthday dinner—angel food cake and everything. When Donald, Janet, Gary, and baby Nancy went home, Master Danny stayed with us, for a visit.

March 12 Warm and windy, when I donned work duds and sallied forth ahead of suppertime to finish pruning that viburnum hedge. Then with trusty short-handled shovel, which inaccurately I call a spade, I began the spring spading campaign.

Since I'm not all toughened up yet, and am an old duffer too, all I managed to get done was my traditional two square yards. I figger that is enough for the first spring evening of spading. My back told me I had figgered right.

March 17 I pruned the Baldwin apple tree on the rear lawn and hauled the debris to the burn pile, I got my little electric hotbed ready. Here I dumped in some extra soil, stolen from a rose bed, and more peat.

After this was all worked up, David took over. He repaired the outlet outside the garage. Then he plugged in the wire and the current.



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Along came neighbor Charles, wanting to know about pruning roses. His son, who is the rose pruner of the family, is off to the Air Force and Dad has to do the job.

So to demonstrate, I got out my big pruning shears and started in on my front bed. New growth is just beginning and the time is at hand to do the pruning work.

March 18 Tonight I lost a battle. Weather was warm. Sky was cloudy. Man on radio said rain was falling 75 miles away and headed this way. If only I could get my work done before it arrived.

I stopped at the seed store and gathered up seeds for sowing in the electric hotbed. At a garden store I bought some new roses I want—two each of two varieties. Two other varieties I wanted are sold out, already.

Before ever I was home, that rain reached here and was pattering down.

March 19 It drizzled rain most all last night and my, how the grass is turning green and beginning to grow. That plant food is tickle-tootsie stuff. It is tickling the grass roots, so they are beginning to wiggle. I'll have to mow soon.

March 20 Somebody said Spring was to arrive today—but it never did get here. Ground was covered with snow this morning. Come worktime, I put on a woolen shirt, two pairs of pants, two coats and sallied out to plant those four rose-bushes bought the other day.

March 23 Balmy 62 as I went out to work. Today I took up rose pruning in dead earnest. Before I quit, I was three-fourths done and had to keep stopping to wipe the sweat with my red bandana. Most bushes are killed back almost to the ground but hardly any are dead. They'll recover.

March 24 David surely earned his winter's board and room today—all because he likes to run power tools.

He got out the big tiller. Oiled and greased and gassed it up. Then in no time at all, he worked up two

beds for me. One for early vegetables, another for hardy annuals. Meanwhile I finished pruning the roses and began picking up and hauling debris to the burn pile.

March 26 First new roses of the year to come by mail were on hand this morning. Ground was too wet for planting, so I heeled them in. I dug a little trench, with one side slanted. I put the roses in on this slant, then covered them over clear to the tips. Here they will keep in good shape for days.

March 27 Maggie and I were invited tonight to a potluck-supper meeting of our local rose society.

I helped out on the informal program by showing some slides of new roses, which I had taken in test gardens last summer. These included the three 1958 All-America winners: White Knight, Gold Cup,



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and Fusilier. I also showed the three new 1958 yellow hybrid teas, Arlene Francis, Isabel Harkness, and Sunlight.

March 28 Ground too wet to work, so idled my time away, as I was homeward bound, by stopping at the seed and garden stores. At one place I picked up a few more vegetable and flower seeds I need.

March 30 Another box of new roses came by mail. So tonight I began the job of planting.

These are all for replacements in my beds. So I'm doing a better job of planting. I'm digging a bigger hole and throwing the dirt to one side. In the bottom of the hole I'm mixing in a good trowelful of 20 percent superphosphate. Then I'm planting the roots in a mixture of compost and soil.

March 31 This fine day ended too soon. David and I worked hard and fast. He dug holes and hauled new soil. I planted and watered in the bushes. Just as darkness came, we had planted all the roses.

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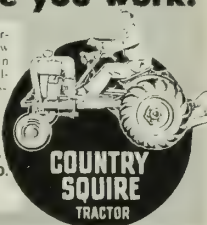
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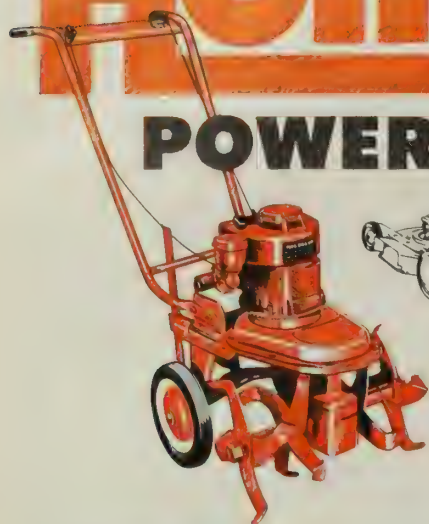
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A house with space and style

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A greener, thicker, tougher lawn

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Remove debris. Wind-blown trash and leaves make any lawn untidy. They can also form a smothering cover that will damage the grass. In mid-August, cut grass low; rake entire lawn to remove the thatch accumulated over summer. Always use a lawn broom on grass.

Reseed on bare spots. Sow grass in areas where turf is skimpy or totally absent. Turn soil over first, about 6 inches deep. Break up clods. Rake smooth, sow seeds, tamp the soil firm. Keep the seeded area moist until grass is established. Take care not to wash seeds with a strong jet of water from hose.



Aerate. On home lawns, compacted soil under the sod is usually confined to relatively small or isolated areas. Concentrate your efforts on heavy traffic spots such as around patios, play area, and cut-across paths. Aeration twice a year should keep lawn free from compaction.

Your maintenance program will be more effective if you remember to:

- Mow first before you spray, feed, aerate, or sow seed.
- Add one extra feeding each year if trees shade over half of your lawn. The trees and grass compete strongly for food. The same is true of water. Most thin grass under trees needs food and water.
- Feed lawns at least twice a year in most parts of the country. Where the average rainfall exceeds 30 inches a year, or where water is applied artificially over the summer, feed at least three times a year.
- Wait about three weeks after feeding a tree-studded lawn, then feed again, but under the trees only.

- Buy pure seed to cover bare spots. Mixtures containing a nurse crop are not necessary in established lawns. One exception: reseed shady spots with a shady-lawn mixture.
- Work to get rid of weeds before overseeding. With weeds removed, grass has a better chance of reaching the soil and germinating.
- Keep an eye out for these signs that your lawn needs water: wilting; bluish color; loss of normal luster; and severe footprinting.
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month. Be sure your chemical supply is adequate; keep up a regular schedule of spraying to control weeds.

Fruits: Plant strawberries this month and you'll have fruit next year—this year, if everbearers are planted.

Vegetables: Hardy vegetables should be well established by now in the Upper South. In the Lower South and all along the Gulf, tender vegetables can go into the garden now. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, and corn.

Shrubs and trees: Don't prune summer-flowering shrubs. It's too late for that. Instead, feed them, make sure you water the food in so it gets down to root level.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: In the Lower South tender annuals may be sowed now. Wait until the middle of the month before sowing these in the Middle South.

Central and East

Lawns: Rake. Make a fresh start on having a good lawn. Rake off twigs, leaves, and matted clippings. You'll see

how important this is when you examine the grass that has been smothered under last year's soggy leaves.

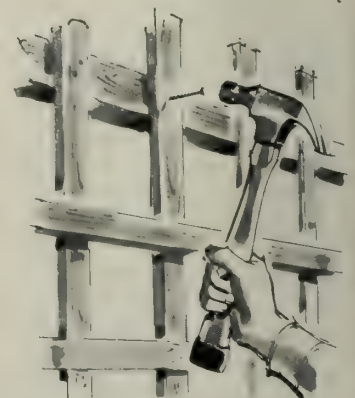
Vegetables: Plan next month to start seeds of tender vegetables in flats indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, and broccoli.

Shrubs and trees: If you're adding new shrubs and trees, your order should be in the nursery now. When they're delivered, and if you do the planting, be sure to be generous with water. It's half the battle in getting plants off to a good start.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Rake leaves from perennial borders, before new shoots start to peek through.



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Pacific Northwest

Lawns: Where new lawn building is under way, or if smaller areas are being patched or seeded, see that lawn is kept moist to speed growth of new grass. Deep-soak established lawn.

Fruits: Pruned your grapes yet? Now's the time to do it. Cut off old deadwood, cut new growth back to third bud on each cane. Start now to tie canes to strong support.

Shrubs and trees: Take care to avoid damaging tender growth on trees and shrubs when you're working with chemical weed killers on the lawn. Spray only on a windless day, shield plants with cardboard—or anything that will block drift—if you have to work close to them.

California

Lawns: Follow up chemical lawn weeding chores by hand weeding in areas where proximity of desirable plants made spraying risky. . . . Reseed bare spots; water them often enough to keep soil dark with moisture. Where much reseeding is necessary, stop foot traffic across the lawn.

Fruits: In warmer areas, plant citrus trees this month. Wrap trunks of newly planted trees with burlap or a commercial tree wrap. It may save your trees from sunscald.

Vegetables: Plant cool-weather vegetables, including chard, lettuce, spinach, radishes, and onions.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Divide perennials this month. Even if you have no space in which to plant the divisions, dig up and divide older, crowded clumps. Give extra divisions away to gardening friends.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: In all but the coldest areas, this is a good month to renew lawns. Reseed bare spots; patch with sod where larger areas need mending. Feed all of the lawn.

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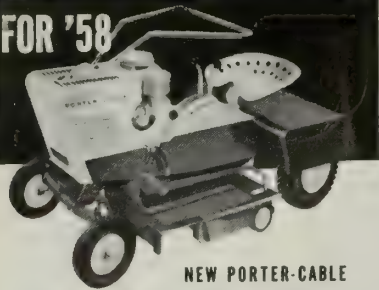
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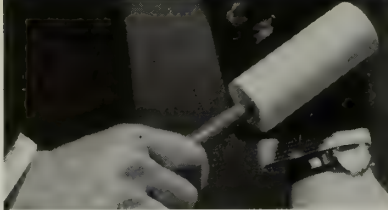


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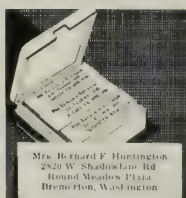


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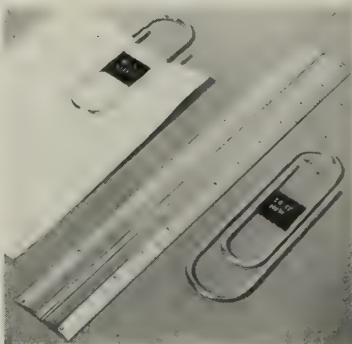
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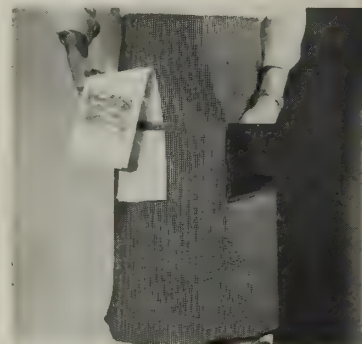
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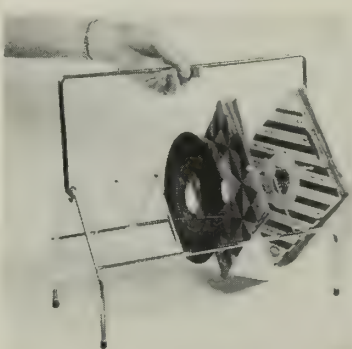
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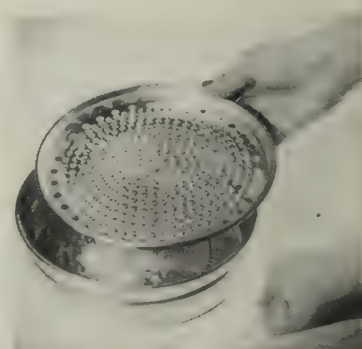
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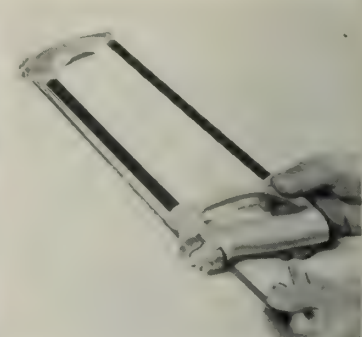
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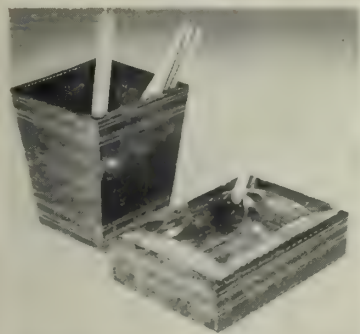
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Home Planning Center Store (see page 202).



"How's that for backing out of the garage, dear?"

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Son Burton, Jr., wanted to know what Ides are, and why they threaten only in March. "They are parents who penalize kids that neglect studies for early spring baseball," said his mother. Fair enough.

We're a little puzzled by the child psychology the young mother across the street is using. But she seems to get results. "Come on, honey," we heard her say, "and finish your spinach. And maybe someday you'll be so big and strong that Daddy can't make you eat it."

I'm shaking hands with our pastor every Sunday now, to establish my presence. Last Easter he said, from his pulpit, "And to all of you whom I won't see until the next Easter parade, I wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Just about the time you reach the conclusion that the world's so bad nothing can be done about it, some stranger stops his car so you can pull into the main stream of traffic ahead of him.

"About the only difference between teenagers' faults and ours," says the Widow Weems, "is that they'll outgrow theirs."

One of the high moments in any father's life comes when his teen-age offspring momentarily treats him as an absolute equal.

"Reality?" we overheard newlywed Rosie Detwiler say. "That's when you leave dirty dishes in the sink, and they're still there at breakfast."

Of all the things a woman does, her cooking best proclaims her happiness or lack of it.

Any gardener can easily tell the difference between young vegetables and weeds. Pull everything out. If they promptly come up again, they are weeds.

Don't ask me why wives continually put dabs of food on the back of refrigerator shelves, then forget about them. Probably for the same reason that I save little cans of used, bent nails that I never use again.

Rosie's teen-age club met at our house the other evening, and excitement ran high for a moment when one of the girls got a phone call from that handsome sophomore who wanted to ask her about a date. But things calmed down again; he wanted the date of the Crimean War for a history test.

"Too many of us are willing to serve the Lord," says Grandma Hillis, "in an advisory capacity only."

Jack Henning and his bride turned down that new apartment. "Going to keep her in the manner to which she's accustomed," he explained. "She's used to living with her folks."

"Ninety percent of all mental illness that comes before me," Dr. William B. McGrath, the distinguished psychiatrist, told our club, "could have been prevented or cured by ordinary kindness."

Why are we always belaboring (and bemoaning) the idea that romance ends with the marriage. When actually marriage is just like any other triumph. A candidate doesn't go around shouting and waving his arms after he's elected.



"You call about a rug cleaning?"

Christine and I are highly flattered. The teen-agers in our block express all-out approval of not one but two new hi-fi records which we bought. "Your taste is maturing," they tell us.

Can't help loving our neighbor lad who brought home a poor report card last Friday, then asked, "Father, what do you suppose is my main trouble—heredity or environment?"

You'll agree that no other earthly status equals marriage when—you find an aging bachelor friend seeking companionship in nothing but business and books . . . a tallish but scaled-down replica of yourself stands eye-to-eye and says, "No matter what, Pop, I'll always look after you and Mom" . . . you make a big sale or get a raise or win a promotion, and find yourself rushing first to the telephone to tell your beloved . . . in a mellow moment, your mother looks from her grandchildren to you and murmurs, "Son, I'm so very proud!" . . . the clan gathers on the birthday you'd forgotten and showers you with love, gags, and gifts.

Burton Hillis

P. S. Since our family is always arguing over whether or not it's a woman's world, we were all interested in what our ex-neighbor had to say in his latest letter from Washington.

Dear Burton: You've heard a lot about the manpower problem, but it turns out that the real crisis is womanpower. The Labor Department estimates that another 5,000,000 women will be working in the next eight years.

The thought is overpowering. It has to be assumed that a third of them are going to work as a last resort—all other resorts being closed for the season. They seek employment second and husbands first. Another third will be those who found husbands earlier, but either can't abide them, or can't abide not eating regularly—perhaps both.

The other third will be career women. Once a woman decides to make a career of working, she attacks it with a ferocity unknown to man. A man works because it's the thing to do, he needs poker money, or he gets tired of hanging around the house all day. With a man, the Crusades were a job. With a career woman, every job is a crusade.

The magnitude of the womanpower problem can only be seen in terms of man. Once he ruled the earth. Then somebody invented the wheel and hitched him behind the wagon. Later he was swallowed by a machine. Now womanpower threatens to march over his pulpy form and seize the executive suite. Before you know it, we'll have chairwomen of the board, a woman manager of the Milwaukee Braves, and the Fifth Amendment being taken exclusively by lady Teamsters.

The one solace in all this is that women also will become the chief taxpayers. Not only do they hate arithmetic, but they view the income tax as a personal insult. A woman never cheats on her return. She just gives the government what she thinks it deserves and keeps the rest. And what's fairer than that?

Oh, well, just because women are taking over the country doesn't mean we'll be condemned to taking care of the baby and doing the dishes. She's liberated us in advance—by the baby sitter and dishwashing machine.

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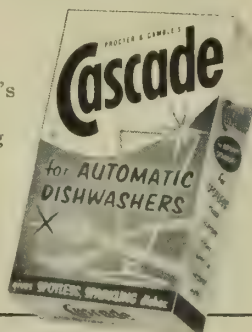
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An old Palestinian donkey



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By Paul Engle

*This distinguished American poet
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one your children will love, too*

I'd rather carry loads of olive wood
Or jugs of wine, than a man, for they won't trick you.
They'll bend your back, you'll carry more than you should,
But a man will jerk your mouth and swear and kick you.

But once I took a man down streets paved with palms,
And crowds of people yelling, packed in tightly.
Slowly I walked. He smiled as they sang psalms.
His hand was soft on my mouth. He rode lightly.

He wasn't a governor. Although that crowd
Screamed, it was honest praise and not plain fear.
He wasn't a general. Although they bowed,
There wasn't one soldier to threaten with his spear.

No dogs barked at my feet that day. They crept
Away, where once they would have bit and run.
At the road's edge a shrouded woman wept
As a mother might for a lost or suffering son.

Head up, ears straight, I carried that man well.
(A donkey has his stubborn little pride.)
Who was he? Where did he go? I cannot tell.
He never came back to me for another ride.

I suppose he's a shepherd now, counting sheep,
Or lost in the wars, a sword-scooped hole for a grave,
Or a farmer scanning the sky before his sleep,
Or dragged to Imperial Rome, a galley slave.

I had a gray colt trotting by my side,
Nudging into my ribs, scared of the noise.
Maybe it's trudging somewhere now, its hide
Itching, overloaded, beaten by boys.

And look what's happened to me: my hooves are chipped,
My ears (they were handsome once) are raw and torn.
My old bones ache, and yesterday I slipped
And gashed my shoulders in a patch of thorn.

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Can Russia challenge

In their quest for a faith, young Russians, weaned on Communism, are daring us to demonstrate the impact of religion on our personal and national life

Recently, I stood on a crowded street in Leningrad with a young Russian engineering student. It was the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city, and a parade was in progress. While the red flags were borne past to the sound of marching bands, he said dramatically, "There goes my God!" Then he looked at me as if wondering whether he could possibly be wrong, whether there might be something greater, something more.

I talked with many young students in the vast and sprawling land of the U.S.S.R., talked to them about my field: religion. They often answered my questions with questions of their own: "Why," they wanted to know, "does America have the highest crime rate of any country in the world? If the United States is a religious nation, why does it have problems of racism and juvenile delinquency? How is it that 70 million Americans do not belong to a church?"

I answered them as most Americans would. I admitted we had a great many problems and described how we were working to solve them. I explained religion's role in American life, in the home, in industry, in education, in our attitude toward ourselves and others. I told them not to overlook the fact that though 70 million of our people had no church connections, 100 million *did*.

The longer I stayed in Russia the more amazing these questions seemed to me. Imagine a country, officially dedicated to atheism, putting us on the spot in the field of faith! It's true that in America only six out of every 10 people have their names on a church role, but in Russia about *one* in 10 would be a fair estimate. Statistics are hard to find. They are literally sealed in Kremlin vaults along with reports on alcoholism, vandalism, and crime. You can't go to a public library or a government bureau in the U.S.S.R. and get such information.

But the blunt truth is that young Russians are actually out to challenge us—not only in the field of science, but in the spiritual field as well. To them, everything from agriculture to space supremacy is in contest and they are honestly saying, "Let's make a race of it." Whether we like it or not, Russian young people are daring us to demonstrate a higher morality than theirs.



St. Basil's Church watches over the Kremlin.

Ninety percent of the students I met had never been inside a church. Their belief that religious people cannot be trusted is as deep-seated as our contention that "godless" people cannot be trusted. They have been indoctrinated with atheism. They have been briefed on the Inquisition and the Thirty Years' War, on witch-burning and squabbles among religious faiths. They have not been told about religion's glories, its contributions to the world, its culture, its inspiration, its deeper meaning in the life of man. They have never been introduced to a man like Albert Schweitzer. Communism has been presented to them as the only valid way of life. It is their *religion*.

Communism's form is strikingly like that of a religion. It appeals to the same kind of dedication to a selfless cause. For more than 40 years since the 1917 Revolution, Communism has had to provide a satisfactory substitute for what we think of as man's spiritual drive.

Communism's god is the State. Its holy books are the writings of Karl Marx. Its temples are the institutions of learning. Its holy city is the Kremlin. Its most famous shrine is the tomb of Lenin and Stalin.

our faith?

By Marcus Bach



Following service, parishioners would not let me go.

It has its sacred trinity: Marx, Engels, and Lenin. Its creed is Dialectic Materialism which says, "It is not the consciousness of men that determines their existence, but, on the contrary, their social existence determines their consciousness." Its code is the pronouncement of Lenin: "The new spiritual leader must be the proletariat!" Its gospel insists that the production of life's necessities and the exchange of products is the fundamental law of existence. The major problem with which it is concerned is not sin and salvation, but the conflict between the "exploiting class" and the "exploited masses."

Communism is totally rationalistic, thinks only of this life, plans only in terms of physical needs. Birth to the Communist is a biological phenomenon, life an inexplicable mystery, man the product of his environment, and death the inevitable extinction. But this does not preclude a high moral and ethical code, and it is on this front that it challenges America's religious faith.

Many young people said to me, "We do not miss the things you Americans think you must have to live happily. We have a goal to work for and this means more to us than physical comforts or an easy life." Others said, "We don't have time to go wrong. There is too much to be done and too much to be learned." Education is a passion with them. There has not been the disintegration of morals or the collapse of honor and integrity that we often associate with "godless" people.

There is, however, one area which Communism has not been able to satisfy. Anyone who meets the Russian people with sympathy and understanding will realize it. Communism has never been able to sublimate or satisfy the instinctive personal awareness that human life is related to an unseen, eternal Force. This yearning, this inquiry is real. Neither Sputniks nor any other kind of electronic wonder has been able to fill the spiritual void.

One evening I dropped in on a choir rehearsal in a Russian Protestant church. My interpreter, a 25-year-old Ukrainian college student, had never been inside a church. For more than an hour we listened to the thrilling songs of the 60-voice choir. When I asked the director about Christmas music, he responded

ed by saying the choir would sing *Silent Night* and invited me to sing along in English. After several other familiar songs, my interpreter commented on the universality of Christian hymns and added, "There must be something satisfying in religion, something that cannot be found in any other way." Her face showed her longing and betrayed her wish to believe.

This was not an isolated case. Here and there among Russian youth, the quest for God is beginning to break through. The growing interest in what religion is and does is a phenomenon noted by many a recent traveler.

Organized attempts to stamp out the spiritual impulse among the people have failed. "Leagues of the Godless" have gotten nowhere. The execution of priests during the turbulent post-Revolution period, the confiscation of church property, the abolition of holy days have not halted a peoples' search. Russians, like human beings everywhere, are determined to find a unity with Something or Someone higher and greater than themselves.

This search for God is often vivid and intense. A young geophysicist said, "If He exists we will find Him!" She had been taught that God is merely matter and motion, but now she was beginning to wonder about the Master Mind within matter and Prime Mover within motion. Other students, like her, are also searching as they forge across technological frontiers and as they explore the tantalizing new horizons of endless space. The struggle in the youth of Russia today is between a religious heart and an atheistic mind.

Older Russians are seeking to rediscover God in the church. There is a slow but steady return to Russian Orthodoxy, Protestantism, Roman Catholicism, Judaism, and Islam. There were 54,000 open churches prior to 1917. Shortly after the Revolution all churches were closed. Today some 10,000 churches are open for worship.

I had a chance to catch the spirit of this worship one Sunday morning when I spoke from the pulpit of the Moscow Baptist Church. It was the 10 o'clock service. Sixteen hundred worshipers filled the auditorium and its precarious circular balcony. People were crowded into the aisles and out into the street. They had come, not because [Turn to next page



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I was speaking, but because there is a fervency about religion that has made this the fastest growing church in the world.

The congregation was composed of peasant people for the most part, also many factory workers, and a few young people. With me on the chancel were three young Russians who were studying for the ministry at Spurgeon College in London. The 80 voice choir sang several triumphant hymns, prayers were spoken, the Scripture was read, communion was observed.

When I was introduced and looked out over the sea of faces, faces intensely serious and marked with toil; when I saw the hundreds of white-scarved and black-scarved women, and the men who bore the imprint of hard work and suffering; when I sensed their eagerness to hear a few words from their American visitor, I wished that every American could have stood with me in the pulpit. Dealing with the Russian people is better than dealing with Russia. We may condemn the leaders, but we can have only a true affection for the people.

Through the interpreter at my side, I said what I am sure most Americans would have wished to say. I told my audience that we in the United States want only peace, that we desire to understand Russians better and wish we could be better understood by them, that we worship the same God and, as Christians, follow the same Christ.

I spoke of my research among religious people in many parts of the world. I commented on the warmth and understanding and sincere friendliness of this devout congregation which had come here for the same reason that people everywhere come to church: to satisfy a yearning for worship and faith.

There was a great display of emotion when I said I would carry the memory of this service back to America. Several people touched their hands to their hearts. When I closed with the promise to take their greetings to the churches in my country, they responded with excited and enthusiastic waving of hands and murmurs of "God bless you" and "Peace."

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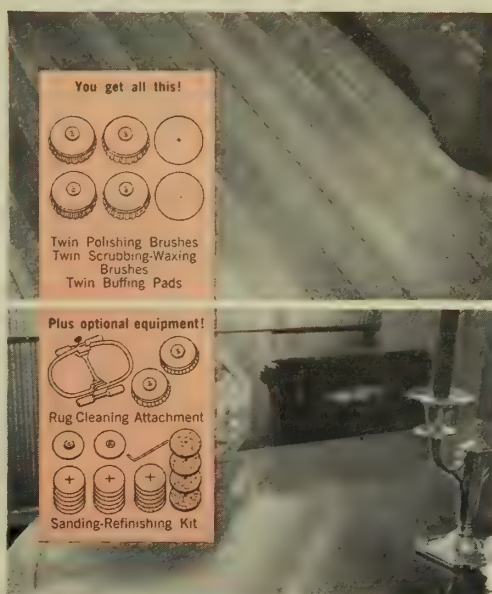
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Russia's challenge to our faith

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The minister announced that the congregation and choir would sing a hymn. He said he hoped it would span the continents and linger with me as I continued my travels. I have heard *God Be With You Till We Meet Again* sung in many places and in many languages, but never with more sincerity and spirit than in this Moscow Baptist Church. Tears filled the eyes of many worshipers. We who stood on the chancel were, for the moment, unaware of any distrust or enmity between our two nations.

Just then I had the impression that religion in Russia is considerably more vital, more militant, and more real than I had believed it could be. The unconquered quest of the Russian soul emerged from this congregation, and I felt the spirit of the millions who have persistently refused to let Communism destroy their faith.

But, later, as I walked near Kremlin walls, as I saw the huge crowds passing through the tomb of Stalin and Lenin, and as I realized again that religion is officially explored and openly denounced by those who rule and control the people, I felt that God is having no easy time of it, no matter what the signs may say.

I recalled what a Russian Roman Catholic said to me, "The master desperately needs help. That is nothing new. That has been his lot in every nation and in every age. But if you are disappointed with the evidence of spirituality in

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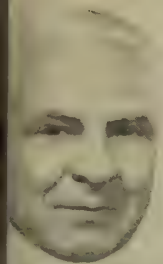
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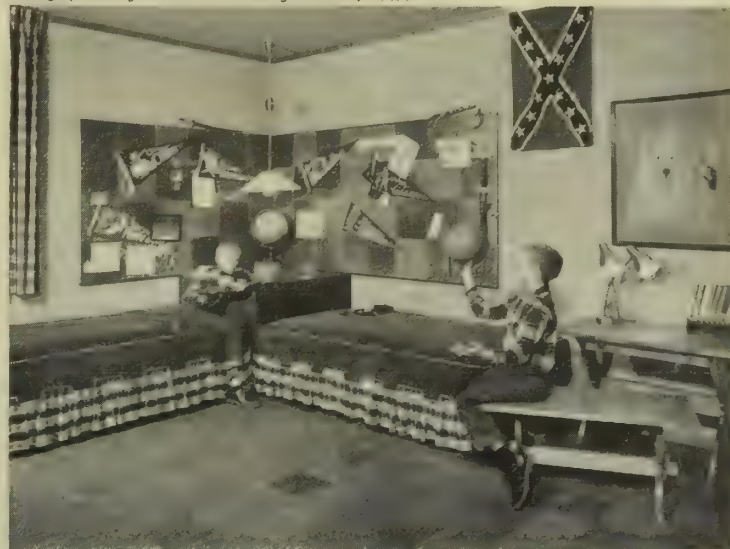
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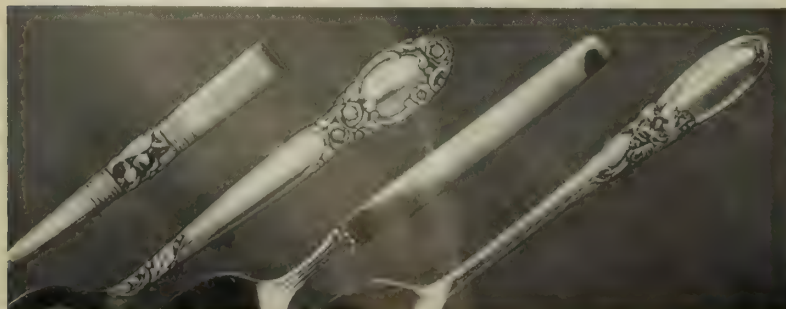
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Pigeonholes of this charming little desk are used to show off more of Mrs. Cowen's pewter collection. Stationery is kept out of sight in the drawers. The top of the desk is an excellent show place for copper pieces. Antique bookbindings carry out the Traditional theme used throughout the house.

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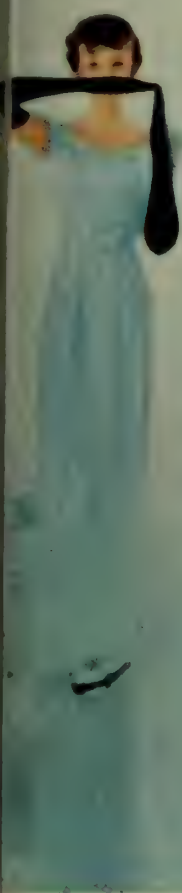


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A glass and brass hospitality cart accommodates larger jars in a decorative manner. Striking wallpaper border repeats brass tone, adds a Victorian touch. William Kuntz home, Dayton, Ohio.

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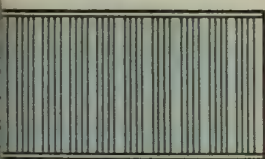
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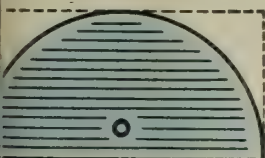
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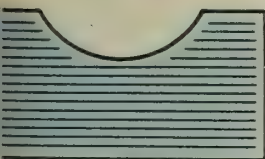
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Decorating ideas for your bathroom

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Room for the kiddies is this splashproof children's bath. The double lavatories help avert "me first" arguments. Hand towels, hung at youngster-height, are in a logical spot up front.

A partial partition separates the toilet from lavatory area. Its panel of opaque ribbed glass permits sunlight to filter through, providing daytime illumination for the entire room.

Photograph: Burgess. Decorator: Georgia Fielden, A.I.D.



Early American charm. Marble counter tops give an extra-special look to moderate-size bath in the Paul Moss home, Chipita Park, Colorado. Patterned wallpaper is repeated from adjoining bedroom.

Swinging doors, paneling, and brass fixtures carry the theme. A handsome frame makes a showpiece of the oversize medicine chest: sliding doors are a practical extra.

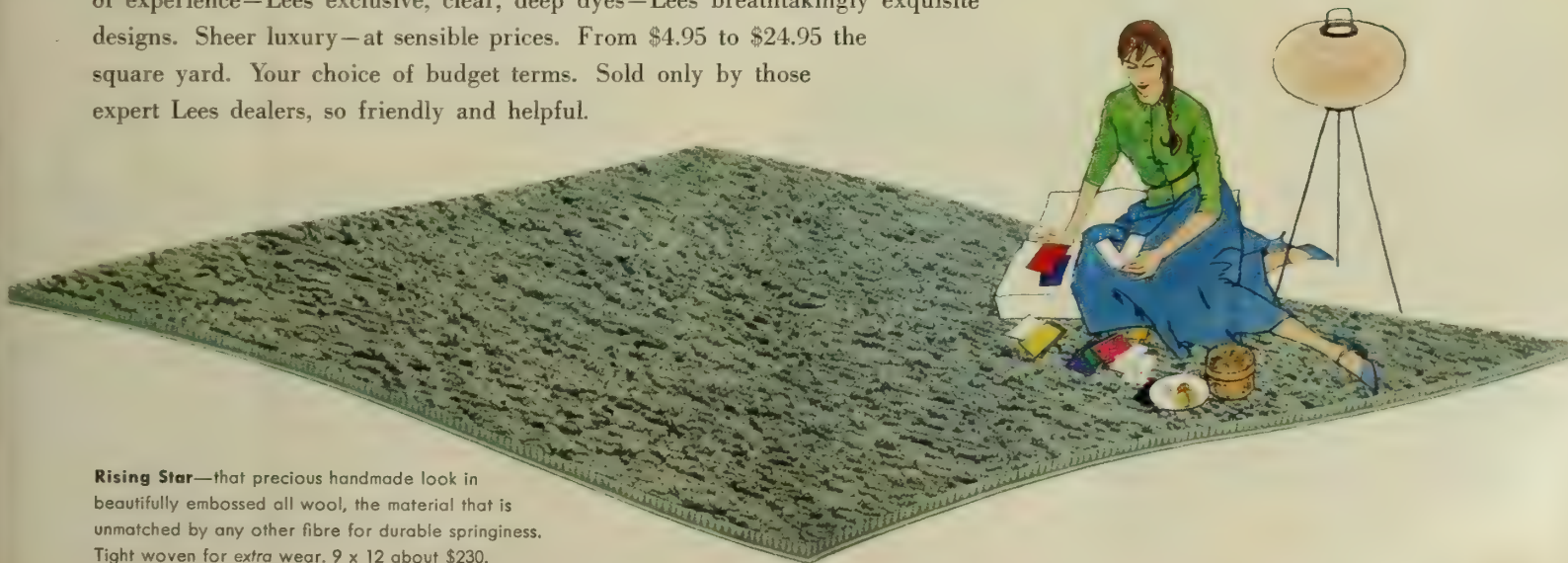
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Storage rack for pointed tools like nail sets, punches, awls, and small screwdrivers is quick to make from a scrap piece of perforated hardboard.

Nail it to a piece of 1x3 so that a row of holes extends over the edges.

Then nail the 1x3 to your tool board or cabinet.

For bench or shelf rack, nail hardboard to two 1x3s nailed together like this.

Jackson Hand
Westport, Conn.



Photographs: Stanley Warren; Hand; Toman; Gilmore



For fine cuts, you can substitute your hacksaw for a backsaw. A fine-tooth blade works best: it won't splinter and tear the stock.

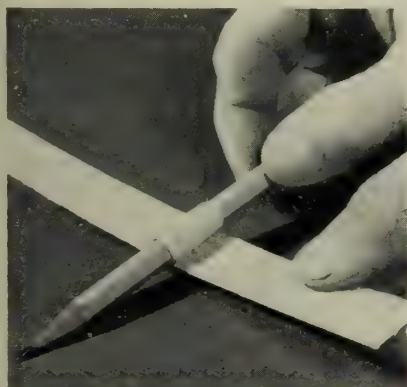
Mount it so teeth cut on forward strokes, which should be light and rapid.

J. D. Schumacher
Salem, Virginia

Get a better grip when you pull nails with an old hammer by renewing worn claws with triangular file.

Several strokes with the file deepens the "split" which gives the claws a like-new bite on any nailhead.

Gordon L. Strobeck
Irwin, Penn.



Adhesive-paper backing on wood-veneer edging tape sometimes tears when you peel it off, making it difficult to start again.

Next time try rolling paper around pencil or dowel. This way you will get an even pull across the width and all down the length of the tape.

R. J. Russell
Des Moines, Iowa

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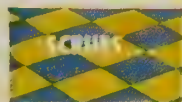
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When working back and forth between power tools, avoid plugging, unplugging of electrical cords with help of a multi-outlet box.

Cord to box should be a heavy-duty one, so you can keep two or more machines running at one time.

Build in master switch if you wish. For heavy loads, be sure wall plugs you use are wired adequately.

Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, California

Both gauge clamped on the chisel lets you cut turn-same size every time (after the stock has been roughed of square).

For gauge, use block of p stock. Front edge of k rides back of tool rest smoothing cuts.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois



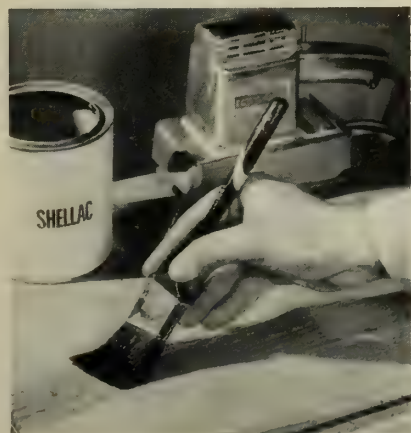
Paint won't splatter on you or the floor, if you cover lid with folded newspaper before you tap it back on container. Heavy cloth works, too.

It's a good idea, also, to punch holes around inner rim of can with nail so paint trapped in this channel will drain back into the can.

C. G. Faubion
Midland, Texas

Smoothing wood grain that has raised is sometimes difficult to do because wood fibers refuse to yield to the action of abrasive paper. If you apply wash coat of sealer, thinned white shellac, you'll find that the abrasive is better and faster. Then apply shellac to seal and protect the wood.

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M. E. Saetre
Encinitas, Calif.

Toolbox like this keeps your equipment handy when you're working high on a ladder. Tailor it to fit between sides of ladder, as shown.

The sides of box are ¼-inch plywood; the ends and bottom are ¾-inch-thick stock.

The dowel handle makes for easy carrying; the hooks are heavy clothesline wire.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois



Plastic electrical plugs crack and crush easily around a home workshop, unless you reinforce them with masking or vinyl-plastic tape.

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Bob Gilmore
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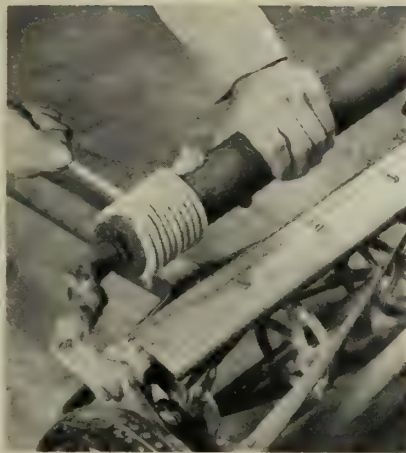
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Gordon Milne
Indianapolis, Indiana



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Plant support: Try this trick to give support to plants and vines that have trouble setting a toe hold on side of any masonry wall.

Drive a nail into a small wooden block, glue the block to wall. Wait until glue is dry before supporting plant. Use waterproof glue for wet-weather protection.

William Kadi
Lakewood, California



Shade test: House plants need light as much as they need food and water. Being sure that they have enough, however, is difficult.

One test you can apply is the shadow test. Hold your hand near plant—see if it casts a soft shadow. If not, the plant needs more light.

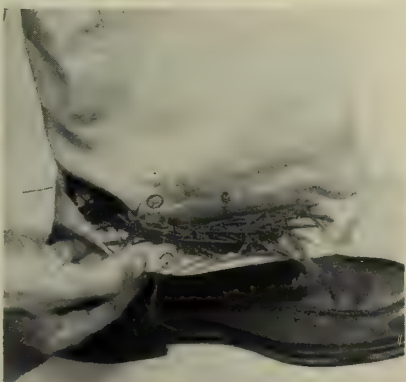
Philip Miele
East Orange, New Jersey



Grass catcher: These snap fasteners on cuffs do away with the annoying problem of garden debris that rides into the house—then spills out on rugs and floors.

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Mrs. Hugh Rice
Richland Center, Wisconsin



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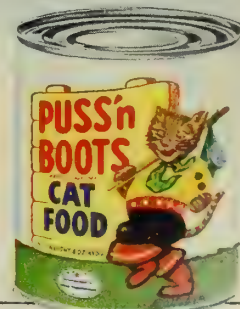
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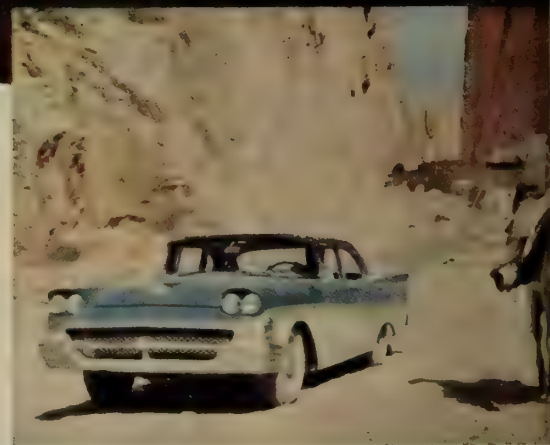
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How-to for the home gardener

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Layout lines: To overcome the hazard of setting stone or slabs on a wet cement base — then finding the pattern doesn't fit, try this idea.

Lay rocks out in pattern on lawn first, chalk mark it with ruled grid lines. Use different color each way to avoid confusion. Then lay pattern on the cement, match up lines.

Paul Beers
New York, New York

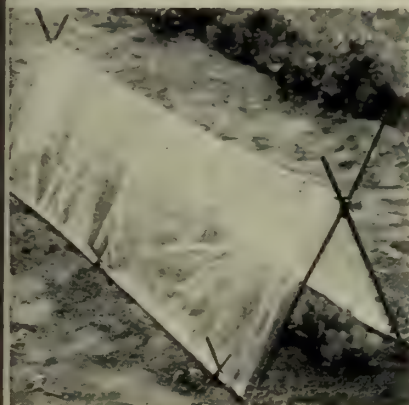


Planter helper: Cut milk cartons into sections for seedling plant bands. Quart carton makes three bands.

Set the bands in a flat, fill them with soil. Use a pencil or your finger to poke hole in soil, insert the seedling.

Set plants out, band and all. Roots grow out through the bottom into earth.

Charles Sawyer
South Portland, Maine



Seed shader: Make an inverted-V-shape frame of light stakes, cover it with sheet of plastic film.

This miniature greenhouse is ideal for starting seeds of vegetables in early spring — can be up to 6 or 8 feet long; cover several rows.

Weight sides down with layer of soil. Seal ends with shingle.

Paul Frese
White Plains, New York



Tree support: This idea is good for any young tree that needs staking. It's a safe tie — will never bind.

First tie the supporting cord tightly to the stake. Then snap section of an old hose around trunk.

Tie the cord ends around the hose, just tight enough to prevent slipping.

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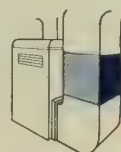
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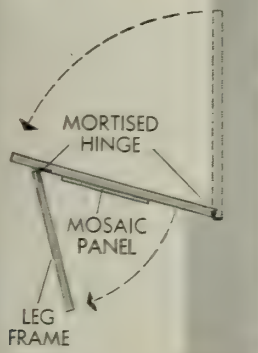
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A real surprise awaits you when desk is folded up. Desk legs become handsome frame for colorful mosaic panel set into underside of desk slab.

Mosaic relieves flat surface, adds sparkle. Note the ceiling of grass matting.



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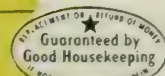
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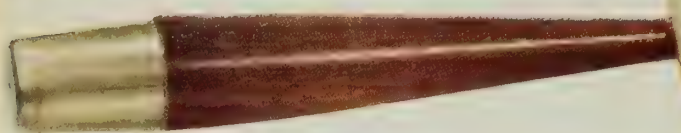


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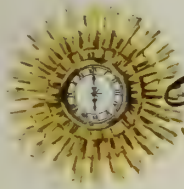
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2. Luncheon party pineapple sandwich salad



Blend 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry juice with one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Add 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries; mix well. Place 5 slices of pineapple on leaf lettuce, spread each with the cream cheese mixture, and cover each with a second slice of pineapple. Top with a spoonful of the cream cheese mixture, and garnish with maraschino cherry wedges. Servings: 5

3. "Philly" Ham Dip

Pamper the family, and make guests feel at home, with easy-eating "Philly" dip hospitality. "Philly" dips are so fast to fix, you can have 'em any day!



Blend together one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, 1/2 cup Kraft Mayonnaise, one 2 1/4-ounce can deviled ham, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. Mix together well, and serve with crackers.

4. Strawberry "Philly" Pie

When it's elegance you're wanting, "Philly" pies look like a French pastry chef's creations, are simple to do.

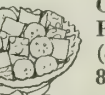


Cream one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and blend in 2 tablespoons milk. Spread half this mixture on a baked 9-inch pie shell; cover with 1 pint stemmed fresh strawberries.

Cut another pint of fresh strawberries in half. Combine 3/4 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/3 cup water, blending well. Add halved strawberries, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add a few drops red coloring and mix well. Pour immediately over strawberries in pastry shell, and chill. Decorate with remaining cream cheese mixture.

5. Maple-Nut "Philly" Fudge

Shared evenings of fudge party fun make sweet family memories. Even the littlest cooks turn out never-fail "Philly" fudge creamy smooth every time.



Cream one 3-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (or 6 level tablespoons from one 8-ounce package). When soft, slowly blend in 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, a dash of salt, and 1/4 teaspoon maple flavoring.

Form into balls using 1 tablespoon of mixture for each. Roll in 1/3 cup chopped walnuts; chill until firm.

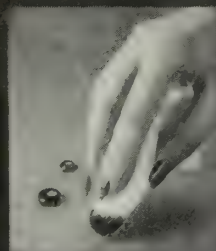
Chocolate Marshmallow "Philly" Fudge

Cream one 3-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese (or 6 level tablespoons from one 8-ounce package). When soft, slowly blend in 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, dash of salt, two 1-ounce squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, and 1 tablespoon cream. Mix until well blended. Fold in 1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows. Press into a well-greased pan. Chill until firm (about 15 minutes). Cut into squares.



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Here are some advantages of trading

You'll be assured of selling your present home by the time you move, with the sale price guaranteed by the trade-in realtor. You won't end up with two houses and dual payments. Or you won't be without a house, paying expensive rental on an unhandy in-between residence.

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There's no last-minute pressure for you to sell at below fair market price to complete your move. Financing and closing arrangements are started when your trade-in terms are agreed on and a contract signed, avoiding delays.

You don't have to tie up cash or loan money to make the whole down payment on your new house. The cash you've invested in your present home (called "equity") will serve as collateral for the new one.

Here's how trading works

Details vary with different realtors across the country, but the general procedure is this: A trade-in realtor (about one-third will take trades) helps you find the new house you need. Your present home's price will be determined by thorough appraisal of its fair market value. The realtor then guarantees to pay you this appraisal price, minus his costs, should he fail to sell your home before you move. These costs (for sprucing up and later refinancing and selling) are usually 10 to 15 percent of the appraised value.

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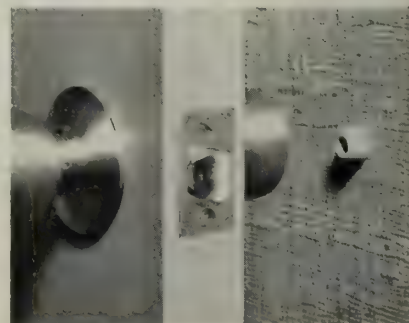
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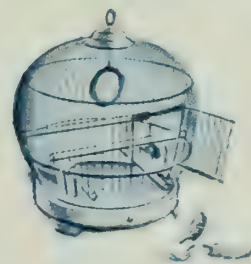


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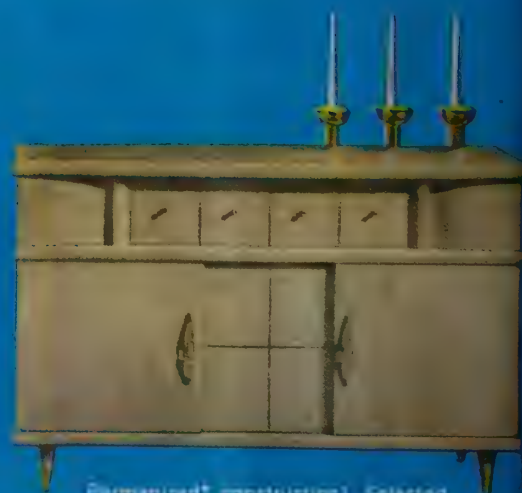


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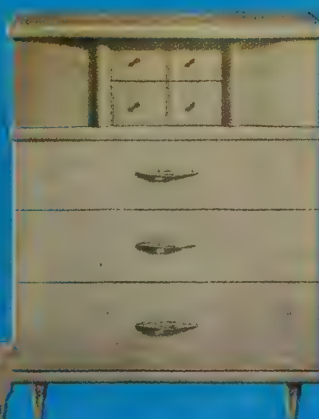
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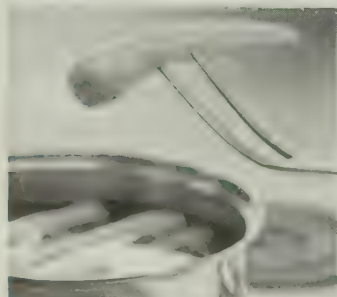
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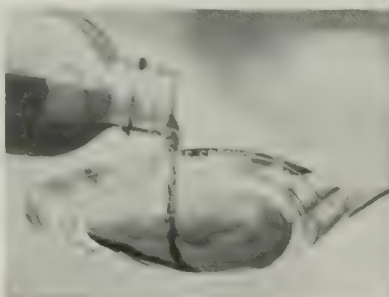
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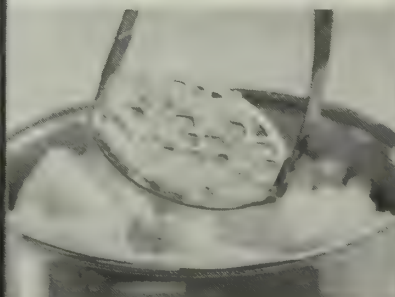
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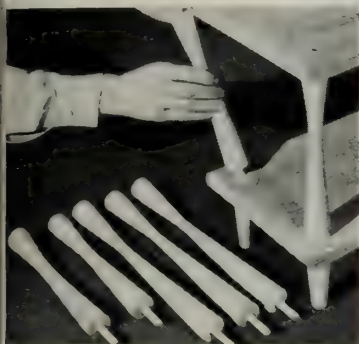
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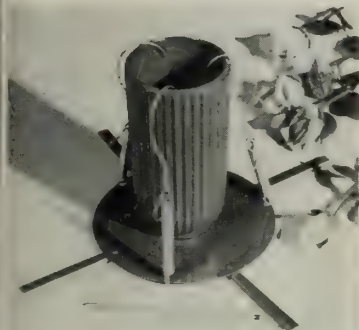
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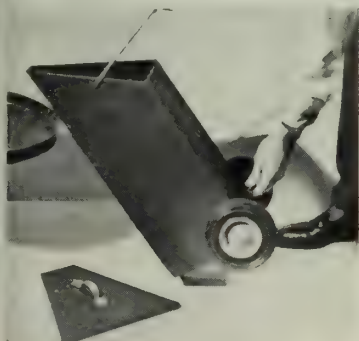
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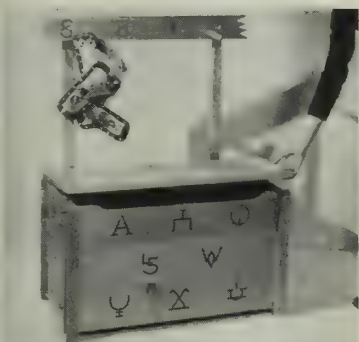
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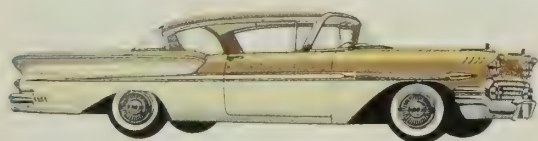
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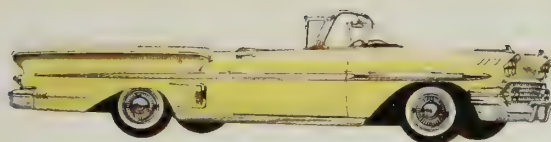
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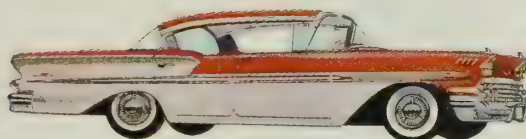
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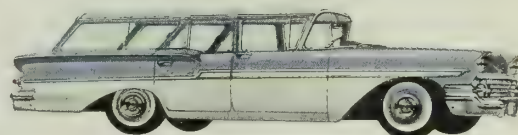
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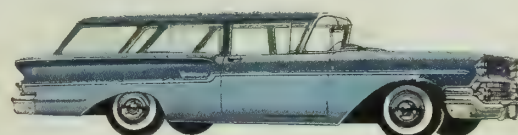
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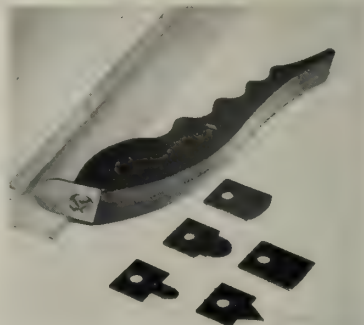
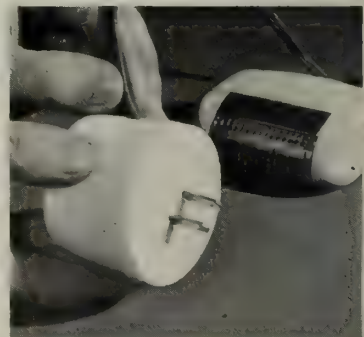
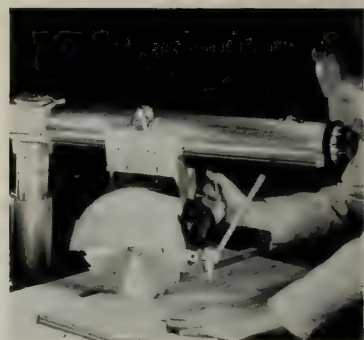
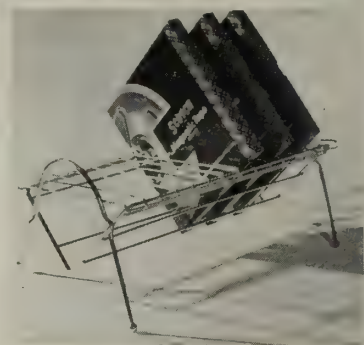
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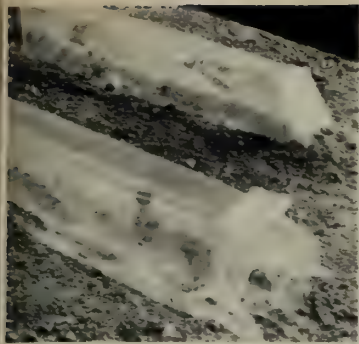
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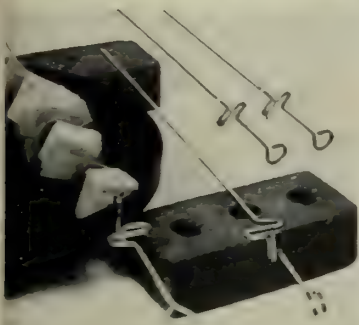


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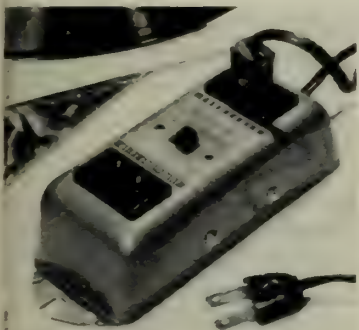
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Music Minder, \$11.95, in stores. CBC Electronics Co., Inc., Philadelphia 33, Pa.



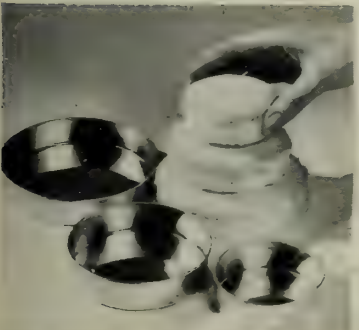
Fish won't slip when you clean and scale them on this board—it's grooved. You'll use it, too, for filleting or skinning fish. Board is hard maple, so it'll take long wear. Use hole in lower side for hanging or as pivot on bench. The steel clamp is rust-resistant.

Fish Board, 4½x16-inch size, \$3; 5x20 size, \$4; the 6x24, \$5; ppd. from the mfr., Gardner's, 908 Tenth St., Bismarck, N. D.



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Handee-Handle, 59c, in stores. Aladdin Industries, Inc., Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tenn.



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the BLACK HILLS of South Dakota

Gunfire wrote the first wild chapter of Black Hills lore. Gold rush exploits of Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and legendary Deadwood Dick inspired tales that still live on.

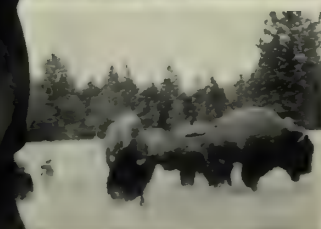
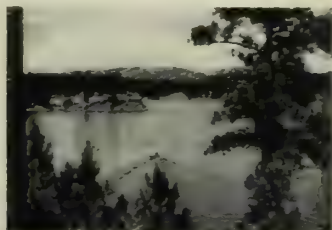
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Compact for storage—only 12 inches high. Fits in a small amount of space. In fact, the lid opens even under a standard kitchen cabinet.

Simplicity is the latest word— *in colors, lines, and upkeep*

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

WITH no fanfare, little gardens all across America are being laid out and planted to serve as outdoor living rooms. Flower beds have been brought close to terraces where we eat, read, nap, and play.

Just as we do inside, we want our outdoor decorations to last well and be easy to care for. This calls for a fresh appraisal of colors and plants.

More examples, next two pages

Lisanti, Inc.



One wonderful rose enjoyed at two levels

Here, floribunda rose Spartan is planted to give the most color in return for the space and upkeep. Blooms on the tree form are identical with bushes below. Close planting shades soil, saves maintenance.

Two flowers in just two colors do this —————>

Tulips and forget-me-nots in a simple border outline a terrace, illustrate the trend to clean, uncomplicated designs in planting. The contrast both in flower sizes and colors makes for a pleasant variety.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Owner: J. V. G. Posey



Simplicity is the latest word

Landscape architects: Walter and Florence Gerke. Owner: Jennings F. Sutor



Simple color scheme can be dramatic

Lush growth and glowing color really count here. Larger masses of one color of flower (these are azaleas) and the longer, more sweeping curves of informal borders have become popular since all America sees gardens from a car.

Plain colors, big colonies make impact

Pansies and other small charmers give even greater pleasure when they escape the old spatterdash treatment. Set big families of each color together.



Weymouth



Scrambled flowers give way to grouping

Too often in the past, flower beds have looked like ragged floral tweed with uneven edges and plants set down ineffectively—one of a kind, colors hit-or-miss.

The same beds look even gayer when simplified—set principal flowers in close groups and do away with wiggly front edges and pogo-stick jumps in height. Soil covered with flowers has fewer weeds. New Pygmy marigolds show brilliance and interest, achieved simply.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: Frederick E. Emmons

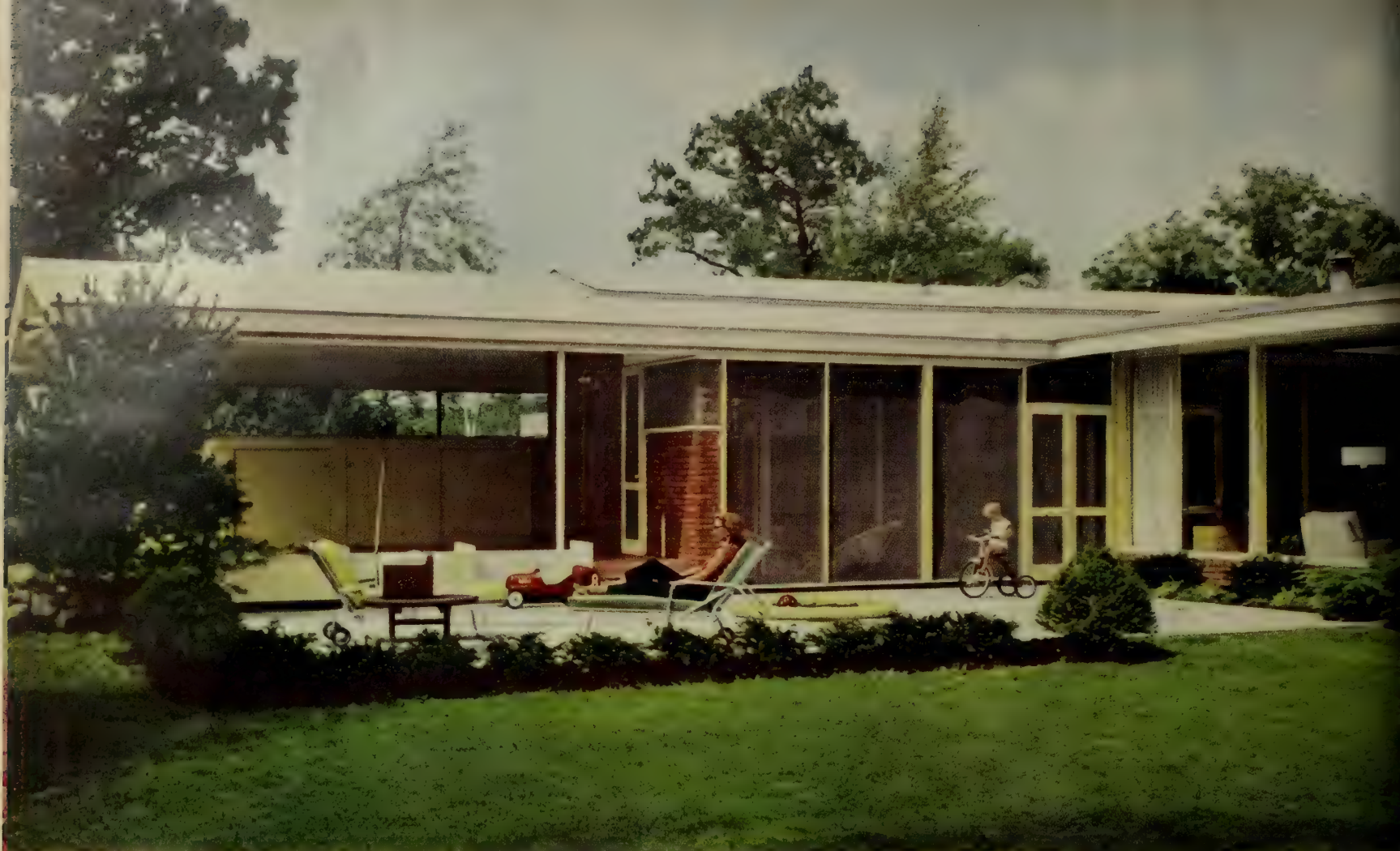
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Uninterrupted lawn and trim borders are restful

Betty Prior roses, lawn, and yew hedge are each the finest of their kind—easy to care for with this simplified plan. This trend to simplicity in garden layout means less time needed for upkeep, more hours for relaxed enjoyment.





Projecting living-room wing creates protected "L" on each side. Adjoining "living" terrace is part of informal area — screened porch, family room beyond.

The three form a living unit for any weather, any occasion. Carport shelters car and rainy-day play. It screens the terrace with head-high storage wall.

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YOU CAN BUY PLANS

By John Normile, A.I.A.

The plan's *the* thing in living the way you like. It should develop from your family's needs. Around a good basic plan, many attractive exterior designs can emerge.

Planning comes alive in this handsome Five Star home. You see at once benefits in better circulation, more usable space—even an option to build the house in stages. Zoned living, sleeping, and family-activity areas are basic—not accidental—in this successful "better" home.

Five Star Home 2804, though modern in concept, displays timeless warmth and friendliness. Designer Don Young blended glass, brick, and natural wood in one of the most livable homes under 1,600 square feet we've seen.

More photographs, page 236

A good plan gives good zoning:



Five Star 2804 has the look of a house much larger than its 1,511 square feet. You could build an 1,183 square foot version, leaving living room off in first stage (family room would serve). Over-all dimensions are 75x44 (with carport). Designer-owner: Donald P. Young, Birmingham, Michigan. Data: Mary Coughlin.



This is room where . . . TV is viewed, family meals are served, clothes are washed, dried, and sorted. It's a family room—both in purpose and location (between kitchen, screened porch, carport). Washer-dryer and storage are built in under counter of laminated plastic. Don uses counter for drafting, homework; wife June uses it for planning desk. It can be a serving surface for a buffet, too. Strip window gives streetside privacy, wall space for furniture.

Here's a big reward of "peninsula" living room—it offers maximum exposure. Three sides form outdoor walls. Looking straight ahead, ridge line of open gable roof is off center for interest. Oversize fireplace is in scale with high ceiling. Planter and snack bar are room dividers in foreground; they outline dining area. While working in the kitchen a few steps away, June Young can oversee living room, family room, outdoor activities.

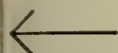




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Flowering shrubs do so much for you!

IF YOU LIKE your flowers high, wide, and handsome, flowering shrubs are for you. They give you that delightful blend—showy perennial flowers on the sturdy stems of small trees. And the flowers are always held where you can best enjoy them.



Armfuls of sweet-scented bloom

Today's lilacs have the same old-time fragrance, but the flowers come in colors and sizes not known even a generation ago. These lilacs are sturdy, long-lived, grow readily where winters are cold.

In the armful pictured are new, large-flowered, white Vestale; blue varieties, President Lincoln and Ami Schott; dark red-purple Charles Joly; and the rosy-toned Katherine Havemeyer.

Flowery background for spring

Forsythias are among the most adaptable of the flowering shrubs. Grow them in arching sprays or trained like vines against a fence. Either way, they give a wealth of golden bells at daffodil time. Foliage turns a bronzy red in fall.

Spring Glory has larger, paler flowers than earlier kinds. Lynwood Gold is quite new, turns its flower-packed stems into rods of gold.

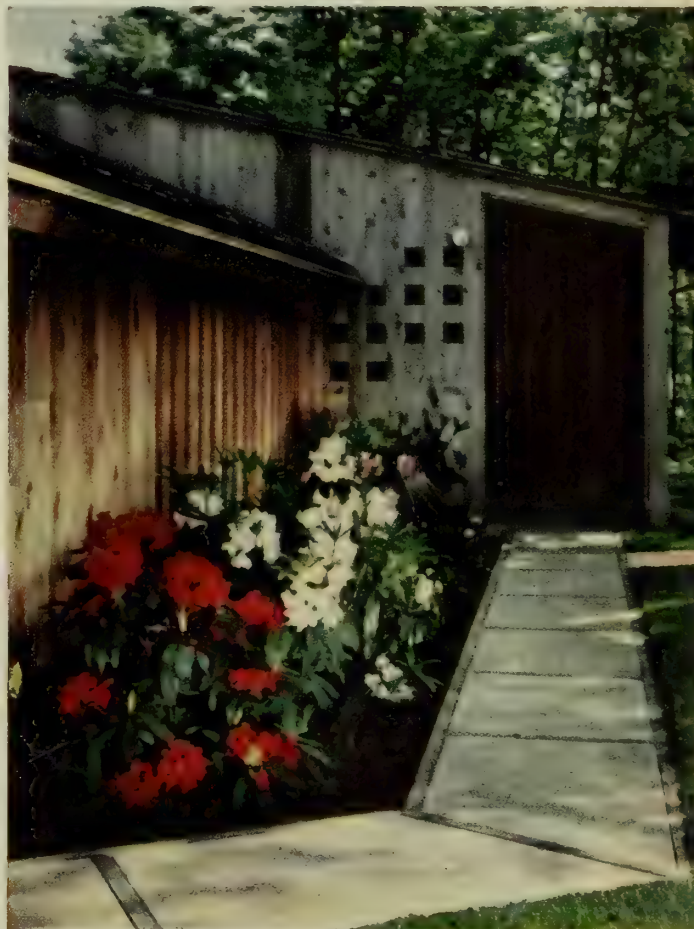
Provide undulating color for drive and lawn

The huge azalea family has members suited to all parts of the country. Get them from local nurserymen. Colors run from white and pink to bright purples, and buff-yellows through orange to reds. In spring, azalea bushes seem to be all flowers.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: John T. Kern



Architects: Wick and Hilgers. Owner: Carl E. Schiewe



Bold decoration for blank walls

Rhododendrons have largest flower heads among hardy spring-flowering shrubs, often bigger than footballs. Colors are white, purple, luscious pinks, striking reds. Leaves are large, handsome, and evergreen.

As with azaleas, you'll do well to ask local authorities to recommend varieties adapted to your soil and climate. Consider them long-time investments.

New color

By Florence Byerly



for your bedroom and bath!

Now, with the wonderful, new, coordinated colors, you can decorate your bedroom and bathroom to match. These five color-related rooms, styled by the editors of *Better Homes & Gardens*, show you how it's done

THAT STERILE-LOOKING bathroom of yesteryear has burst into color—picked up from its new neighbor, the master bedroom. Into these two oft-neglected rooms have come the mood-lifting colors that help us to wake up feeling gay, to start each day with a warble of bathtub song.

But you don't have to have an adjoining bedroom and bath in order to use the colorful

ideas we show here. Your bedroom may be at one end of the hall and your bath at the other, yet coordinated decorating will draw them together as color mates.

You could color-relate your bathroom to your own bedroom or to the room you use for guests. This will make your friends feel like royalty, will give them the impression they're occupying their own private suite.

← **Sophisticated blues and greens** make a teen-age daughter feel grown-up. The entire room is keyed to the blue and green tones of the *Forget-me-not* pattern on sheets, summer blanket, and towels. Extra corner basin is a wonderful convenience for a one-bath family.

Canopy and dust ruffle you can make yourself from color-matched sheets. They are wide enough to allow a seamless top, are inexpensive, and launder easily, too.

Warm gold mixed with cool green gives an air of serenity to this suite. Colors come from *Spring Song* pattern on bed linens, inspired by a quaint Pennsylvania Dutch design.

Green of the rug, antique gold of the bedspread are picked up in the towels. Blending orange and brown towels give scheme added zip. Yellow tones were used for the pale bathroom walls and the *Citrus* yellow lavatory, a ready-made unit with built-in storage.

More ideas
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Photographs: Hopkins



Linens, sinks, floor coverings—vibrant color everywhere!

IT'S EASY FOR YOU to convert your bedroom and bathroom to one perfectly blended color unit. The manufacturers of linens and blankets work closely with the makers of plumbing fixtures, tiles, floor coverings, shower sheets, and curtains, to coordinate their color plans. Wise shopping will give you rooms you can show with pride.



Pink's the thing in this attic room and bath. Frosty pink forms subtle background for bold blanket pattern called Queen Anne's lace. The floral-patterned wallpaper echoes—on a smaller scale—both colors and design of the blanket.

Towels repeat the pink of plumbing and bedding, the charcoal gray of the floor covering. Their portable stand slides under slanted ceiling. Complexions, too, look pink, for new fluorescent lights reflect more natural color.

Orange accents create Oriental feeling in gold and white room. Huge, gaily printed beach towel is an innovation in size, similar to European bath sheets.

Other innovations include the bed with thin-edge spring, a shallow foam rubber mattress. Spread zips snugly over bedding—an electric blanket for winter, a lightweight summer blanket for air-conditioned sleeping. Light pole combines a reflector for room lighting with bullet lights, and a handy bedside stand.

Gold-framed mirror adds decorative note to bathroom. Sink in Tourmaline green is wide and flat for convenience.

Dirty little hands call for practical colors like these reds, browns, and blacks. Double basin in neutral Sandstone saves precious time when they're scrubbing to beat the school bell. Spacesaving bunk beds house two youngsters in a room intended for only one child.

Roll-type towel in foreground is snapped together at ends; tiniest tot can reach it but can't pull it down. Another practical note: braided rug is plastic — wipes clean in a jiffy.



What's your decorating problem? Take it to one of the Home Planning Centers operated in cooperation with Better Homes & Gardens. You'll find the center nearest you in the list on page 162

This handsome house suits them



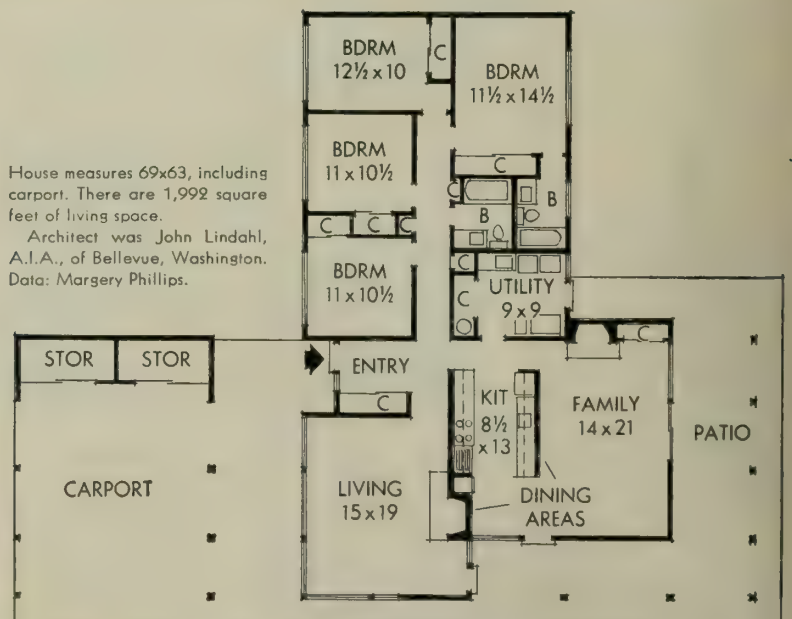
Cool, shaded patio is fine for youngsters' wheeled toys or grownups' relaxation. Doors into house join this area with living room (left), family room (right). Uninterrupted gable roof makes carport seem like a part of house. It provides shelter for unloading car at the front door.



Cover picture, extended, shows beauty, effectiveness of "T" Wing to right houses bedrooms, back-to-back baths. More active areas are in top part of "T" at left. Wide sweep of roof gives importance, shades family room.

House measures 69x63, including carport. There are 1,992 square feet of living space.

Architect was John Lindahl, A.I.A., of Bellevue, Washington. Data: Margery Phillips.



Entry uses carport as a covered court. Front door opens to hall that leads directly to living-family rooms, kitchen, and any of the four bedrooms.

to a "T"

The way the "T" formation revolutionized football, the "T" plan did things for the Bruce Watson family of Kirkland, Washington. It handles demands and delights of modern living in a way they all like.

They like the *looks* of their house. Turn a "T" this way or that, on any lot, and it comes up with a wide, wide welcome. And there's always a handsome face to turn toward the street.

But there are many practical features that appeal to the Watsons as strongly as beauty. There's a wing for sleeping, one for living, still another for car and storage. This means everyone and everything goes its way undisturbed. Corners formed by the "T" mean more protected areas for terraces—perfect space for outdoor entertaining.

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Corridor kitchen has everything along two walls—this wall backs up to the living-room fireplace. There's space in corner of kitchen for informal meals. More elaborate ones are set to right—out of sight of food preparation. Skylight is "window in roof" for this inside work area.

Exposed-beam ceiling of cedar planking carries completely across formal and informal areas of living wing. Here, in family room, expansive feeling is gained by extension of roof through wall of glass. This shades glass and offers shelter from the Northwest's sudden showers.



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



Carport fits securely into framework of house. Skylights straddle center beam, keep area cheerful and bright. Living-room glass begins at head-height to maintain privacy, allows use of wall space inside for furniture. Skylight farther back in house is the one that lights kitchen.

How to know what you're doing when you decorate

YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH IT

Redecorating time is no time to play copycat. Only you know what your family likes, what's right for your mode of living. Don't let others influence you.

In making plans, be realistic. If you give buffet suppers, you don't need banquet facilities.

Children must be considered. But you can still have some delicate furnishings, combining them with sturdy, spotproof things for the youngsters' use.

SOME OF THESE FAMILIES HAD LOTS OF HELP, SOME HAD NONE

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker



Home Planning Center at Carson Pirie Scott helped Lorraine and Ed Walshon to plan decorating scheme for new suburban Chicago home. Says Mrs. Walshon, "Having saved clippings from *Better Homes & Gardens* for years, I knew what I wanted, but didn't quite dare go ahead on my own. I needed some guidance."

Starting her planning early, Mrs. Walshon took the architect's blueprints to the Center. The adviser suggested buying new carpet, draperies, lounge chairs in family's favorite color, and using reupholstered sofa, her old tables. Now she's saving for the dining-room set she wants.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Polly Cramer



EVERYTHING CAN'T BE BRAND NEW

Most of us can't afford to discard everything we own and start anew. So check labor and material costs for necessary reupholstery or refinishing, then decide what you want to keep. Remember that a few old pieces lend character to a newly decorated room.

THE WORLD IS BURSTING WITH NEW IDEAS

Every magazine you read, every store you shop, every window display you view is full of wonderful ideas. Clip and file the suggestions you might adapt and look as far ahead as possible. For ready reference, use a separate manila folder for each room.

GO ALL THE WAY WITH COLOR

Free yourself from grade-school notions that certain colors can't be combined. As proof that it isn't true, witness the current popularity of blue and green, the clever combination of certain pinks and reds.

Look at your samples in various lights to be sure you have the effect you want. Drape a piece of fabric over the sofa arm; pin up a length of wallpaper and live with it awhile!

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.... BUT BY DECORATING WITH A PLAN, THEY ALL GOT THE RESULTS THEY WANTED

Clippings were chief source of ideas for Mrs. Philip Heil of Terrace Park, Ohio. She knew just what she wanted in her new home—living room and dining room on the formal side, decorated in her favorite pastels. This she achieved by moving family living and eating to the practical family room, with its rugged tweed carpet and informal dining alcove.

The Heils added some new furniture, had their old upholstered pieces re-covered for an entirely new effect. There was some shifting of furniture—loveseats now in family room were in former living room. Only do-it-yourself project: Mr. Heil repainted ice-cream-parlor table and chairs from the old kitchen, converting them from dining use to card-table duty in new family room. ↓



Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: A. Allen Dizik, A.I.D.



A decorator did the planning for young Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx of Encino, California. The color scheme was established several years ago, while they were still living in a small apartment.

A. Allen Dizik, A.I.D., worked out a long-range plan for the Marxes, who selected and used immediately some of the pieces that now grace their new home. Red carpet and end tables covered in dyed-to-match leather were purchased when they moved, along with black and white hi-fi cabinet, white lounge chairs.

DON'T SHY AWAY FROM PROFESSIONALS

Don't be afraid to ask for help. Talk with a decorator and discuss your finances frankly. Maybe he'll work on a consultation basis—you pay a nominal fee for advice and do your own shopping. For free assistance, go to a BH&G Home Planning Center.

YOU'RE NOWHERE WITHOUT A PLAN

Decorating without a plan is like marketing without a list—you may wind up with a hodgepodge of unrelated items. Start with a simple floor plan for furniture arrangement. Add color samples, clippings of furniture styles, price information.

WHY NOT HIRE YOURSELF?

Before you tote up the costs, take a second look. Can you hire your own talents—or those of your family—for parts of the project?

Ready-pasted wallpaper, pleater tape for draperies, new solvents and tools for refinishing furniture, have brought many decorating tasks into the realm of the amateur. And improvements in paints have made application so foolproof that even the children can lend a hand!

THE FAMILY OF PORTRAIT PAINTER EDWARD D'ANCONA HIRED A DECORATOR

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Betty Lotz, A.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker



Professional advice stretched funds of Edward and Greta D'Ancona of Glencoe, Illinois, who sought help despite their knowledge of color and design. "Just because I'm a portrait painter," says Ed D'Ancona, "doesn't mean that I can decorate my own house." Betty Lotz, A.I.D., suggested that they retain the white fabric from their old family-room draperies,

combining it with new yellow panels. Thus they had to buy only 18 instead of 100 yards of fabric.

"With professional guidance, we have developed a room that combines elegance, convenience, and practicality," observes Mrs. D'Ancona. Sofa-beds are slipcovered, a practical point for a family with young boys.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY

Now figure the cost. Unless Great Aunt Nora left you a tidy sum, you'll need a time schedule for buying. One solution: do a room at a time, saving until you have the cash for each major purchase. Or buy "on time," paying in monthly installments. What others have done on a budget proves that you can do it too!

THEN WILL COME A HAPPY DAY!

With your buying timetable completed, set a date for some joyful event—maybe a gay housewarming party. With something to anticipate you'll be sure to finish on schedule. What a happy day that will be!

P. S. DON'T STRAY AWAY

Once you've set a color scheme, decided what to buy, and made a purchasing timetable, don't waver!

Depart from the color formula, and you'll have a misfit. Indulge in little extras, and you won't have the chair you need. Ignore your buying schedule once, and you'll miss your date.

With a little self-discipline, success will be yours. So plot your course carefully, and don't stray away.

.... BUT THE JOHN BURGER FAMILY PLANNED AND DID IT THEMSELVES

Five-year plan was guidepost for John Burger family of Wayzata, Minnesota. With their four children, they moved into a house too big for their budget, solved the problem by decorating and furnishing one room at a time.

While living in cramped quarters, Mrs. Burger had collected a scrapbook of ideas she'd like to use if ever she had the room. She'd also spent hours in stores "just looking," gaining valuable style and price information.

The family room (right) was one of the first rooms completed. For it, she chose coral and turquoise to complement the brown tones of the wall paneling and tile flooring. Furniture arrangement is flexible, for the Burgers entertain both large and small groups. Located near the kitchen, this room is also used for family dining. ➔

Photographs: Warren Reynolds and Clark Dean. Data: Lois Anderson



➔ Family board meets to decide on all new purchases. Here they consider fabrics for draperies and slip-covers in second-floor living room, already carpeted and paneled.

Funds for continuing project come from income parents earn from spare-time professions. Big savings are made by group do-it-yourself effort.



Little kitchens remodeled to do big things

By Ann Fitch

*You don't have to start
with large space or add
on to revive your kitchen*

WISHING for a better kitchen? Sometimes just fixing a few faults makes the big difference. After planning and replanning, the Wilton A. Krause family of Minneapolis was delighted to discover their kitchen wouldn't need big structural changes to improve it.

Fresh colors, better arrangement did wonders for their narrow kitchen. Now, they have a cheerier, easier-to-work-in room. Borrow ideas shown here for your own remodeling.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds



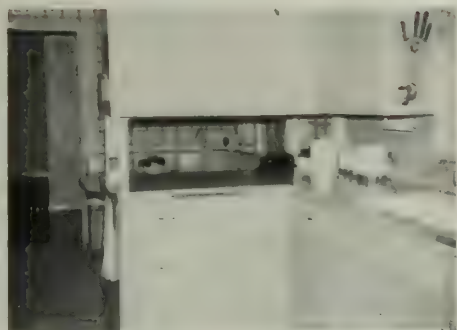
BEFORE. Bulky, U-shaped breakfast nook was a headache for family. Sliding around it was a mealtime project! Outside door let in traffic which crossed in front of range. Too, range lacked work space beside it.

AFTER. Geraniums peek through window and join the Krauses for breakfast. Range and cabinet peninsula form a divider that blocks work counters of kitchen from eating area, also provides stop-over ledge for food.

Pass-through was enlarged by using shorter cabinets over range. Now Mrs. Krause has face-to-face conversations with family. The cherry paneling covers divider and wall cabinets on this side for a separate-room look. Little shelves in corner above add interest.

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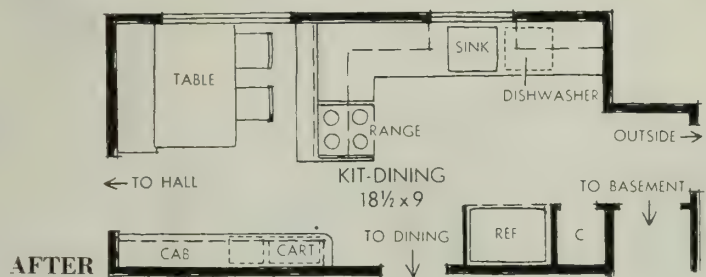
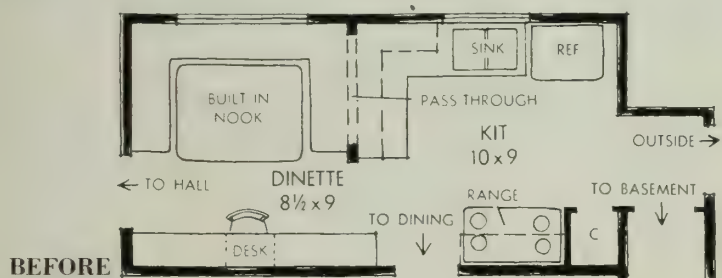
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BEFORE. The only work counter—often in a clutter during meal-time—could be seen from dining room. And there was no door!

Reason for moving refrigerator: Work space was at premium—only a sliver of counter separated sink and refrigerator.

AFTER. A wonderful place to work! A few changes turned this kitchen into a brighter, more efficient room. New smaller 30-inch range, smaller sink, and new refrigerator location gave more and better counter space. Note interesting use of three colors—yellow upper cabinets, brown base units, turquoise appliances, counters.



Windows and doors remain the same—a costsaving factor. Appliances were reorganized for better use, more counter space. Range center moved from traffic lane to peninsula. Cleaning closet was saved—a valuable asset.



Slim cabinet lineup offers ideal buffet as well as precious storage. It's wisely placed between kitchen eating area and dining-room door for two-way serving. Cart with electrically heated top tray and a wooden wastebasket on casters find home under counter.

More kitchen in the same space!

Photographs: Howland. Designer: Jack Macurdy



ARMED WITH handyman tools and know-how, the Robert Boltions, Wilton, Connecticut, updated their old kitchen—without spending a fortune.

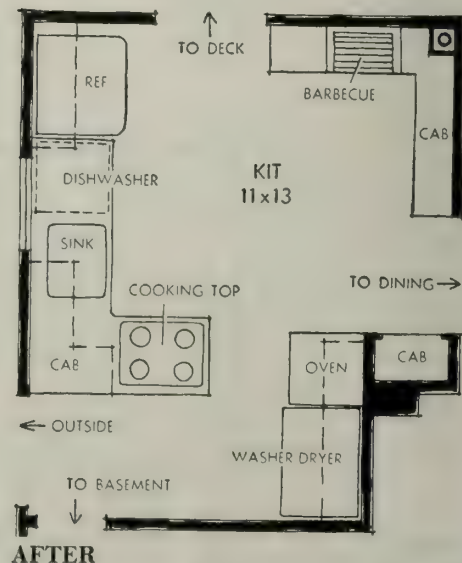
The Boltions found room for laundry, dishwasher, barbecue, and built-in range—even with four doors opening off the kitchen! See how a shuffle of appliances and a new peninsula made the most of space available.



BEFORE. Kitchen showed signs of wear. Refrigerator opened awkwardly toward wall. Cleaning supplies were scattered—some hidden by folding screen. Cut-out in base cabinet was needed for hot-air floor register. Now, register is uncovered (photo at left).

AFTER. Clean as a whistle—this cool, blue and white kitchen. An “L” shaped row of cabinets rounds corner to make room for a cooking top built into counter. Separate oven sits on base cabinet to left. Refrigerator moved into the work area, turning its former site over to a washer-dryer. Rearrangement netted big results in saving steps, adding features. Perforated hardboard on wall holds kitchen helpers.

1. Sink window turned into porch door.
2. Porch deck was built for outdoor living.
3. Wood stove bowed out in favor of an indoor barbecue and hood.
4. Peninsula provides bonus counter for built-in cooking top.
5. Scattered sink, range, and refrigerator closed ranks, now form an “L” working arrangement on the same wall.
6. Combination washer-dryer stepped in to the corner left by the refrigerator.
7. Zigzag corner is now evenly filled with storage cabinets.
8. Dishwasher was added as helper.



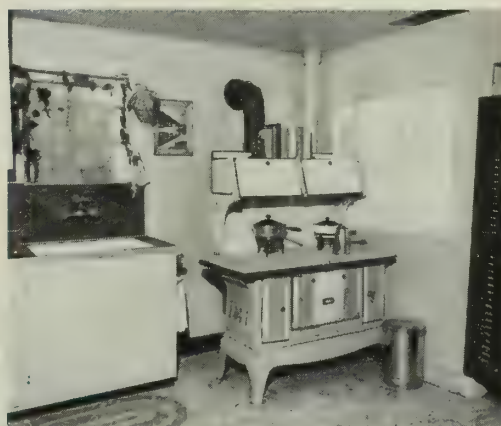


BEFORE. Crowded counters and the drab, undecorated look helped to convince the Boltions that their kitchen needed updating. Wood stove at far right was retired, and range at left was traded for an up-to-the-minute built-in oven and cooking-top twosome.



AFTER. Materials chosen for kitchen rate attention. Ceramic tile covers counters and walls. Tiny tile squares were set in floor—to keep care at a minimum. Shiny steel cabinets promise quick cleaning, too.

Curtains of cotton eyelet add a dainty touch. Table serves as snack or work top. Note new undercounter dishwasher.



BEFORE. Unused antique wood stove (that fairly ate up space) and ugly black flue were quickly marked to go. Pipe in corner was boxed in and tiled to hide it from sight (see photo at left).

Sink was moved to adjoining wall. Louvered door at right opened to dining room.

AFTER. Important things happened in this corner, too. Bob Bolton turned former window into a Dutch door leading to a new outdoor deck.

Out went the old wood stove, in came a charcoal grill and hood—a must for Bob who is an expert on barbecuing meat. Handy for outdoor meals on deck.

Handsome blue ceramic tile is the perfect wall covering for easy upkeep. Barbecuing spatters and smoke wipe up in a jiffy. Note handsome new ceiling fixture for all-around brightness.

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Two tiny rooms became one work-easy kitchen

LOOK WHAT HAPPENED when a pint-size kitchen and a hemmed-in eating area joined forces—a dream of a pink kitchen!

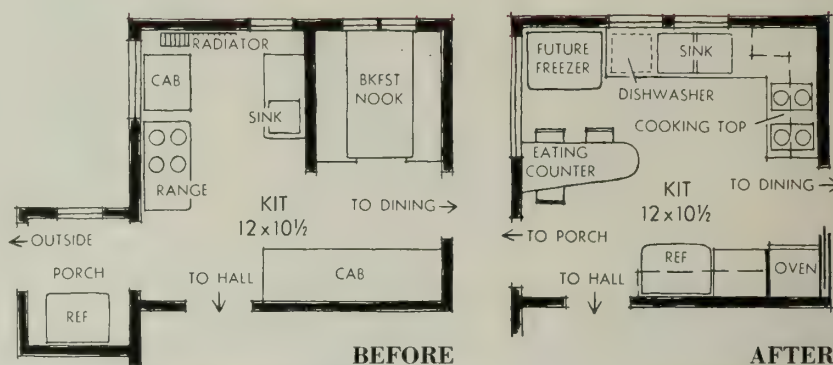
Instead of living with their recently purchased 40-year-old kitchen problem, the Lenard P. Mulders, Winnetka, Illinois, did something about it. Lenard cut expenses by knocking down partition; installing the windows, plumbing, wiring, and steel cabinets; plastering; painting. Peggy helped put in new tile floor and planned the color scheme.

Let's see what they accomplished in a space just 12x10½ feet.

What a difference from the old, 6½-foot-wide kitchen. Sparkling steel cabinets and a clean-easy plastic counter were installed by Lenard Mulder. Recessed light over sink, soffits, vinyl flooring, hood, and ventilator are also new additions.

Although not remodeled, ceiling was painted pink to make it appear lower. Gas cooking top is now near dining-room door.

1. Partition was removed to combine the two rooms.
2. Doors remain unchanged.
3. Windows were enlarged and lowered.
4. Breakfast nook was taken out, replaced with new peninsula eating counter.
5. Plumbing and wiring were moved to the outside wall.
6. Refrigerator was moved into kitchen from porch.
7. Built-in oven, cooking top take place of old range.
8. Sink and dishwasher replace wall-hung sink.
9. Work counters and adequate storage were planned near all the appliances to save needless steps.



Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Ruth Lee





Now—inviting as peppermint-stick candy! The Mulders have created a friendly kitchen with a rosy glow—and efficiency plus.

A blend of pinks sparked with red is the color scheme—repeated by the geranium planter.

Copper pans and clock hang on perforated hardboard for a decorative effect and always ready activity.

Space left of the dishwasher will take chest-type freezer when budget permits. Leg of eating counter is a shower rod cut to 30-inch height!

The biggest stepsaving change was move of refrigerator from back porch. →

Foodkeepers shares adjoining work-and-storage space with wall oven. It is now handier to both sink and cooking top. Refrigerator was sprayed pink to match cabinets.



It pays to preplan your remodeling. Keep these tips in mind as you begin

1. Size up old kitchen. List things wrong with it, features you want to add.

2. Study planning books, magazines, releases from appliance and kitchen-cabinet companies, university extension bulletins.

3. Shop around to see what's available.

4. Consult a kitchen-planning expert for help. Many public utility and cabinet companies provide this service.

Pick a pattern. Well-organized kitchen plans fall into one of these patterns—L-shape, U-shape, one-wall, or corridor type.

If yours is a "U"—try to have open area in U, 5 feet wide; 4 feet is minimum.

If yours is an "L" or a one-wall arrangement—keep triangle guide (see below) in mind to avoid pitfall of spread-out kitchen.

If yours is a corridor—allow at least 4 feet of open runway through room.

Pay attention to plumbing. Changes can prove costly, but don't overlook a move that would greatly improve working arrangement. Dollar-saving idea: Group laundry or bathroom plumbing near kitchen.

Watch windows. Update slim Jims, high small ones. For good daylight, let window area equal 15 to 20 percent of floor space.

Measure the distance. Place appliances carefully to avoid hemmed-in feeling or a racetrack kitchen. Try to leave:

4 to 6 feet between sink and range

4 to 7 feet between sink, refrigerator

4 to 9 feet between refrigerator, range

To measure, draw a straight line from front of one appliance to front of the next.

Remember the work triangle—walking distance from sink to range to refrigerator and back to sink. For efficiency, distance should not total more than 22 feet. Better still, keep it between 15 to 20 feet. If possible, route other traffic out of this area.

Consider counters. Banish the never-have-enough-room feeling. Allow at least:

24-inch counter next to range for serving

36-inch space for mixing center

15-inch landing spot next to refrigerator

36 inches at right of sink to stack dishes

30 inches at left of sink (less space needed if you have a dishwasher)

24-inch counter for most jobs. Of course, one counter may serve two tasks.

Evaluate equipment. Consider at the start the new built-ins that would be costly to add later. Appraise value of saving old cabinets or sink. Sometimes oldies prove more expensive to disguise, revamp, or fit into new plan than getting new equipment.

Wiring and lighting call for experts' advice. Update wiring for top performance of electrical helpers. Demand good over-all lighting, spotlighting of work counters.

Ventilation is valuable. Combat cooking odors, grease with ventilator, air filter, air conditioner, or window exhaust fan.

How to shop the meat counter

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.



Of course lamb is in season all year, but right now it seems to bring spring to the table. And the price of those good but not-so-fancy cuts—like the shoulder chops above—will help put your budget in clover.

Shoulder chops are most obliging—you can broil them, or pan broil in a skillet, or braise (covered) in oven or top of range. And they cook in a jiffy, too. Partner lamb with mint sauce or jelly, horse-radish or capers.

Shoulder lamb chops...
broil them just like more costly chops!



If you chill lamb chops a few hours in soy sauce, they'll take on exciting new flavor. Before broiling, score the fat on edges of chops to prevent curling.

Broil 3 inches from heat, 10 minutes on first side; turn with tongs. Place peach halves in broiler with chops; broil 5 to 8 minutes longer; add mint jelly.



Lamb is tender. But riblets (shown in picture), neck slices, shanks, breast, stew meat, and blade-bone shoulder chops take well to the moist heat of braising.

For flavor accent, you can cook lamb in a sauce that's tangy with tomato or lemon or orange. You can fix lamb as a curry. Or rub the uncooked meat with garlic or herbs like thyme, rosemary, marjoram. Always serve lamb piping hot—and be sure to heat the serving platter and dinner plates.

Lamb riblets...
simmer lazily till meat is fork-tender



Brown riblets slowly in skillet. Meanwhile combine the barbecue sauce—it's a catsup mixture spiked with Worcestershire, Tabasco, monosodium glutamate.

Spoon drippings from skillet. Season riblets with salt and pepper, top with lemon slices and pour barbecue sauce over. Cover, cook to tender deliciousness.



Lamb-chop Grill • broiled peaches with mint jelly • golden corn • tossed springtime salad •

Barbecued Ribs • spicy sauce • butter-drenched mashed potatoes • crunchy fresh relishes •





Happy Easter breads...

1. Anise Loaf is centered with a bright red Easter egg—the idea comes from Greece. Recipe calls for oil of anise and cinnamon to give delicate, aromatic flavor.

Take a look at the beautifully browned crust dotted with sesame seed. That is just one promise of the good eating to come. Now cut the handsome loaf, a little on the diagonal—the slices are tender and velvety. Delicious!

2. Easter Basket Bread is Italian inspired. It's a dazzler—you can count on "How-did-you-ever-do-it!" compliments. Nested under the crisscrosses are hard-cooked eggs, ready for salt and pepper—each person gets his own!

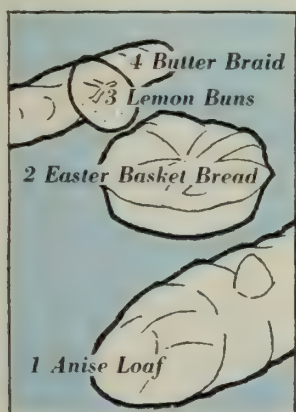
Flavor is gently lemon—you use a package of lemon pudding in the recipe. Top of basket is gay with candy confetti; the slices are golden, almost pillow soft. How to fashion the basket? Turn to our step-by-step pictures.

3. Lemon Buns are a bonus that go along with the Easter Basket Bread—you get four of these intriguing rolls from the leftover dough. Or, if you prefer, make a full recipe of the Lemon Buns. They're fun to shape, fun to eat.

No need to cook the eggs ahead for either the Buns or Basket—they'll be hard-cooked, yet nice and tender, at the end of baking time. Leave eggshells white or tint with a food coloring to delight the kiddies.

4 Butter Braid has a Swedish accent. This slim, sugar-crust bread has the wonderful, spicy flavor of cardamom. Serve it warm and fragrant. Or toast the light, airy slices for a next-day breakfast treat.

The secret of a perfectly shaped braided loaf is to start braiding at the center and to work toward either end as we show in our how-to photographs. Taper the ends of the strands to give long loaf a streamlined look.



Hot Cross Buns. Who needs an introduction to these rich rolls of "one-a-penny, two-a-penny" fame? They were adopted along with England's Mother Goose rhymes. We give two recipes. One starts from scratch just like Grandma's. The other is updated—a speedy, hot-roll-mix version.

For Easter season, snip crosses in the tops of buns before baking. Afterward, fill in the lines with frosting if you like. Serve warm with butter balls. Pass marmalade or your family's favorite jelly or jam—perhaps strawberry.

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BORROW THESE BREADS from other lands for your springtime brunches. Children (grownups, too) will be saucer-eyed over the pretty loaves with eggs-in-shell baked right in! Each kind of bread you see here boasts its own luscious flavor. The recipes are modern versions of the traditional. So don't miss out on our braids and buns from abroad—they're well worth importing for your own family to enjoy

Photographs: Allen Snook, Inc.



*A dapper, Easter egg bluebird
sings "Welcome!" to friends*



*Beautifully ornamented Easter egg
shells make lovely medallions*

*Perky Easter bunnies and flowers
look pretty in a shell shadow box*

Fancy dress for your Easter tables

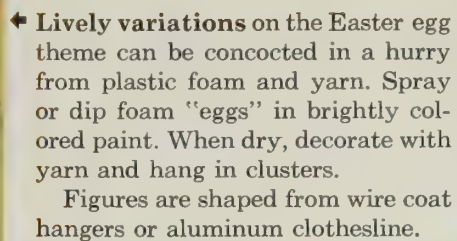
Photographs: Hopkins



Hard-cooked eggs in vibrant, solid colors are placed on a black lacquer board to make a glowing decoration for the brunch table. Straw nests and painted wooden birds add a note of whimsy to the trimly tailored setting. Melamine dinnerware is used with Tuxedo pattern tumblers.



Gay surprises on Easter Sunday morn come in prettily decorated boxes. Make a nest of the colorful collection—one for every member of the family or for each guest—in a wreath of spring flowers or greens. Use it as a centerpiece for your Easter morning breakfast or as a decoration for the coffee table. Tumblers are in stained-glass-window colors.



IT'S RIGHT to be happy and gay on Easter Sunday morning. As the cold of winter and the quiet of the Lenten season end, Easter and Spring arrive with their promise of new life and beauty. For centuries, the Easter egg — richly colored and decorated — has been a symbol of this glorious renaissance. Use it to brighten your table on this day for rejoicing

Color and design are the hallmarks of Easter egg charm. For best results, use raw eggs and blow out the contents when design is complete. Save handsomest for a “tree” collection.

✦ **Lively variations** on the Easter egg theme can be concocted in a hurry from plastic foam and yarn. Spray or dip foam "eggs" in brightly colored paint. When dry, decorate with yarn and hang in clusters.

Figures are shaped from wire coat hangers or aluminum clothesline.

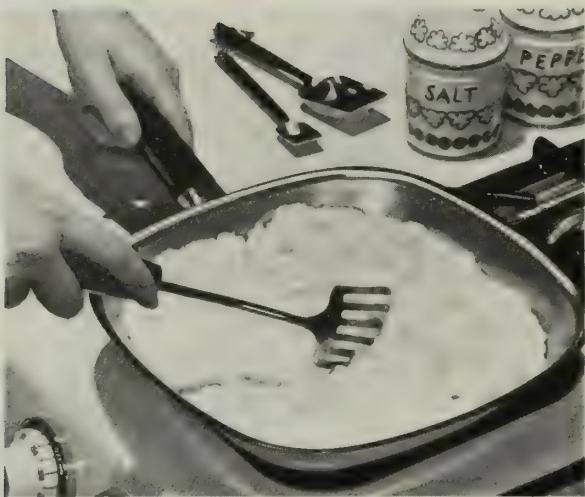
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By Virginia Heffington

EGGS

Easy on the heat—that's the key to cooking eggs in shell, for frying, poaching, for fluffy omelets. French omelets call for higher temperature, shorter time

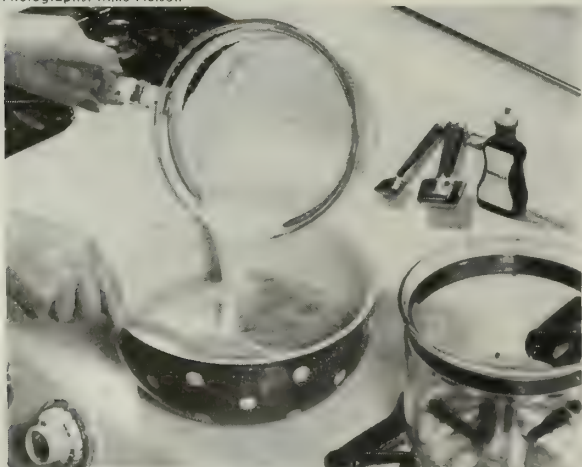


Scrambled. Stir often while cooking for tiny fluffs of egg, as above. Like big mounds of tender scrambled eggs? Turn eggs with pancake turner. For pretty gold-and-white effect, don't blend eggs thoroughly before cooking.



Poached. Cooking just an egg or two? This is how to keep their figure. Stir the simmering water to make a swirl—have water 3 to 4 inches deep. Slide egg from sauce dish into swirl. Remove cooked eggs with slotted spoon.

Photographs: Mike Nelson



For smooth stirred custard, cream pie filling, or a la king: Stir small amount of hot liquid into the slightly beaten egg. Now stir egg mixture into remaining hot liquid. There'll be no lumps for you!

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Hard-cooked eggs. Here's how for tender ones. Add cold water to at least 1 inch above eggs in pan. Bring rapidly to boiling; turn off heat. Cover; let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Cool at once in cold water—no dark yolks.

super special BUDGET BEATERS

Budget Beater:

SOUPER CASSEROLE!

This is the way to please your family . . . and please your purse, too! *Chicken Noodle Casserole*. Fix this in the morning — heat it at night. In 1½-qt. casserole blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup with ½ cup milk. Add 1 cup cooked cubed chicken (or 5-oz. can of Swanson's Boned Chicken), 1 cup each cooked medium noodles and cooked green beans, 1 tsp. minced onion, top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 400° F. about 25 min. 4 servings. If desired, top casserole with tomato slice before baking.



SOUPER CASSEROLE VARIATION: Tuna with Cream of Celery Soup

Budget Beater:

SOUPER SCRAMBLE!

This is the way to make eggs different every day for the cost of a can of soup! *Souper Mushroom Scramble*. Stir one can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup until smooth; blend with 8 slightly beaten eggs, dash black pepper. Melt 2 tbsp. shortening in skillet; pour in egg mixture. Cook slowly 10 min. set, stirring now and then. 4 servings. Garnish top with sprinkle of shredded cheese or chopped parsley. Hint: Makes a super budget beater for a meatless meal.



SOUPER SCRAMBLE VARIATIONS: Vegetable Scramble with Vegetable Soup • Chicken Scramble with Cream of Chicken Soup • Celery Scramble with Cream of Celery Soup

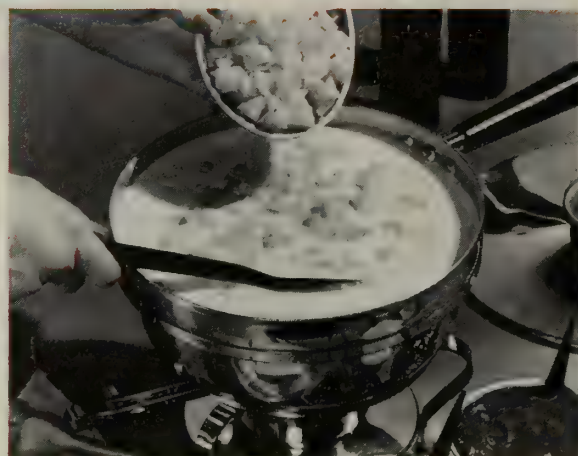


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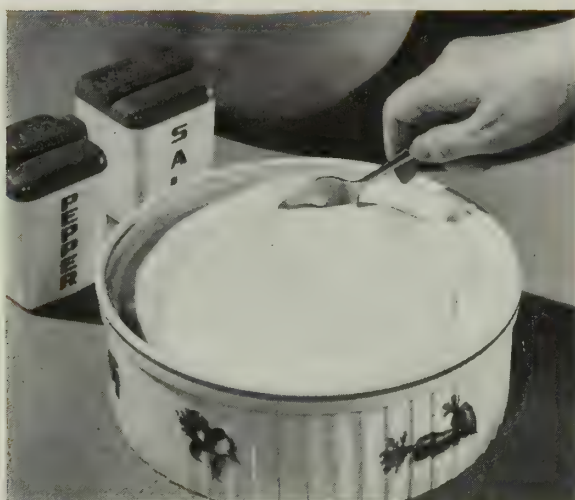
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CHEESE

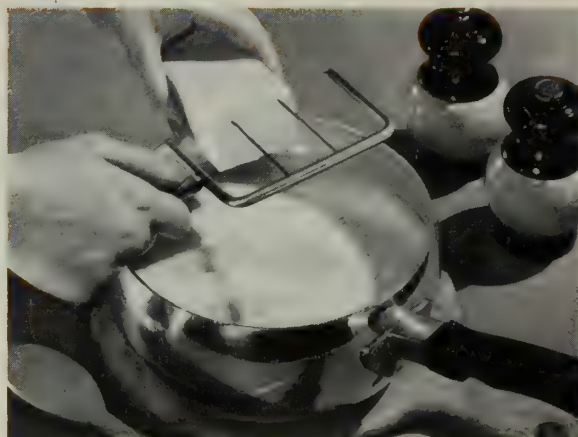
Know your cheese? Process cheese takes kindly to cooking—it has been treated a special way to make it accommodating. Natural cheese needs more care in heating



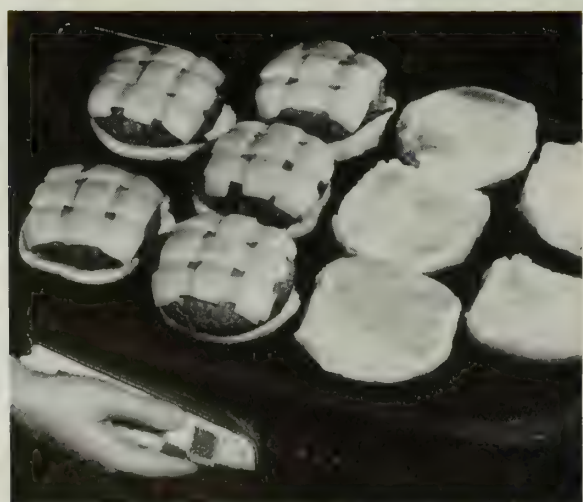
Cheese rabbit. Natural cheese must have velvet-glove treatment to keep it smooth in cooking. Use chafing dish with water jacket or a double boiler. Crumble or shred cheese and stir it into the hot mixture.



Soufflé top hat. For high crown (it puffs in oven), use tip of spoon to trace circle in mixture 1 inch from edge and about 1 inch deep. To help soufflé "climb," don't grease casserole. Serve your soufflé pronto!



Cheese sauce is certain to be smooth with process cheese. It's easiest to slice the cheese into saucepan of milk, broth, or sauce—either hot or cold. Heat only till the cheese melts, stirring frequently. Never overcook cheese of any kind.



Cheeseburgers—pretty enough for company! Last minute doll up burgers with strips of process cheese, woven lattice-fashion. Return to broiler just long enough to melt cheese slightly. Let the bun tops toast at the same time.



How to store. Cheese won't dry out if wrapped in aluminum foil or saran wrapping and kept in refrigerator. Wrap tightly to keep out air. For best flavor, serve Swiss, American, blue, and Camembert at room temperature.

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Hidden Treasure Cookies. Prepare 2 sticks pie crust mix. Pat out 1 tsp. dough and wrap around drained maraschino cherry, pineapple chunk, or mint-flavored chocolate pieces. Seal well. Bake 10 to 15 min. at 450°. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 dozen.



Wow! A No-Roll Nut-Crunch Crust! Mix 2 pie crust sticks, crumbled, with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar (packed), 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake at 400° 15 to 18 minutes. Stir to mix up. Cool. Make fruit or cream-pie filling. Top with crunch (store rest in refrigerator).



Tuck-ups. Fill with fruit for dessert—with cooked meat, tuna fish, or chicken for a new main dish! Prepare Instant Pie Crust Mix. Roll out and cut dough into 6" squares. Place 1 tbsp. filling in center. Moisten edges, fold in half. Seal. Prick. Bake 15 min. in 425° oven.



Surprise! It's an herb crust! Add new flavor to meat pies with this flaky herb crust. Mix equal amounts of parsley leaves, basil, thyme, marjoram, celery seed and sage or poultry seasoning. Top meat filling with crust. Sprinkle with herbs, bake as usual.



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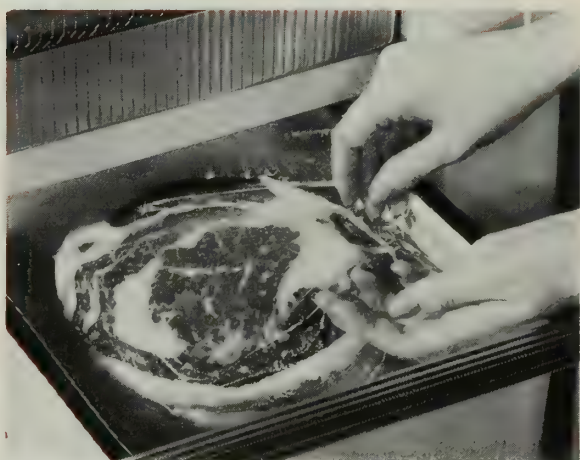
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MEATS

Gentle heat is the rule for cooking meat—beef, veal, pork, or lamb. For roasts, set oven at 325° to 350°. Top-of-range, for skillet meals or stew, simmer (don't boil)



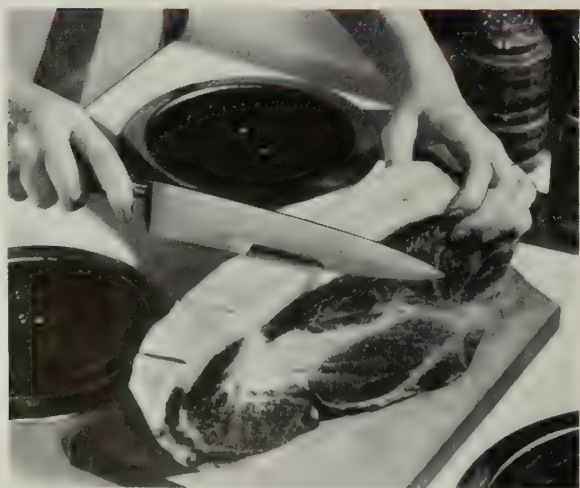
Roast. Use a meat thermometer—the sure way to tell when roast is done to your liking. Insert thermometer so tip is in center but not touching fat or bone. First estimate the depth on thermometer as shown.



Storing meat—unwrap it as soon as you get home. Store in meat compartment of refrigerator where temperature is just right (roasts may be held 4 to 5 days). Cover top of meat loosely with saran wrapping or waxed paper.



Ground meat—empty from paper tray to save flavor. Store in covered dish in refrigerator, but plan to use within two days. Or shape meat in patties and freeze; the frilly dividers are flattened paper bake cups—handy!



Broiling steaks or chops. Want to keep that big steak from curling while it cooks? It will lie flat if you first slash the fatty edges at intervals with a sharp knife, as above. Careful now—don't cut into the meat.



Turning. Use tongs to flip meat cooked in broiler or a skillet. If you prefer a fork, stick it in fat—you lose good meat juices with every jab into lean. Season cooked side. Wait to season other side till meat is done.

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Milk Chocolate Queen's Cake

A Grand National Prize Winner from Ann Pillsbury's Recipe Exchange
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BAKE at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes.

MAKES two 8-inch round layers.

Melt 1 bar (¼ lb.) **German's sweet chocolate** or 3 squares (3 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate in 2 tablespoons **water** in top of double boiler over hot water.

Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Blend thoroughly after each addition. (With electric mixer use a low speed.)

Sift together . . . 2¼ cups sifted **Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour** 1 teaspoon **salt**

Turn . . . into two 8-inch round layer pans, well greased and lightly floured on the bottoms only.

Cream ½ cup **butter** or margarine. Add gradually 1¼ cups **sugar**, creaming well.

Bake . . . in moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Cool and frost.

Add 3 unbeaten **eggs**, one at a time, beating well after each.

MOCHA FROSTING

Stir in 1 teaspoon **vanilla** and the melted chocolate; mix well.

Cream ½ cup butter or margarine. Stir in ¼ cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon instant coffee, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend in 1 pound (4 to 4¼ cups) sifted confectioners' sugar and 7 to 8 tablespoons hot milk until of spreading consistency. If necessary, thin with a few drops more milk.

Dissolve . . . 1 teaspoon **soda** in 1 cup **buttermilk** or sour milk*

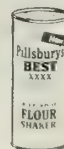
*Or, combine 1 cup sweet milk and 2 tablespoons vinegar; let stand 5 minutes.

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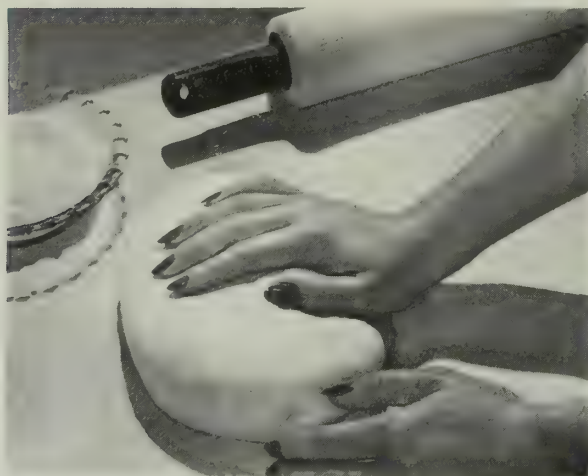


BREADS

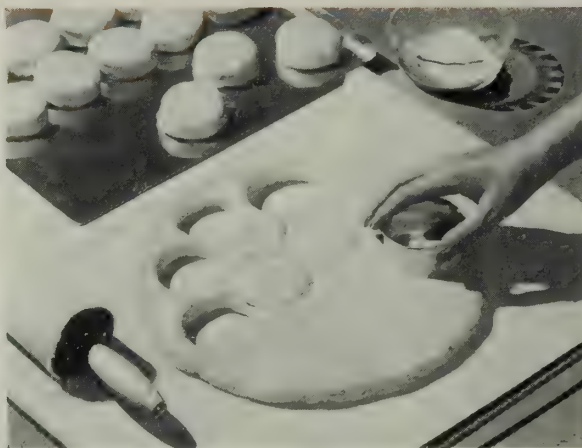
Muffins, biscuits, hot cakes belong to the quick-bread clan—these are made with baking powder. Hint: Go lightly with the spoon and stir as recipe directs—no more!



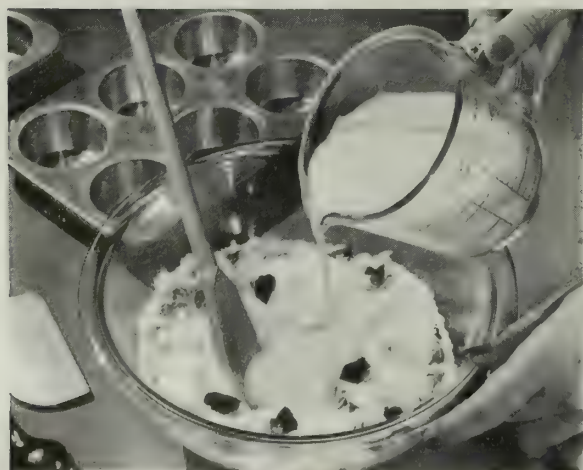
Hot cakes will be same size, if you pour batter from a $\frac{1}{4}$ -cup measure. Don't worry about lumps—they'll bake out. Flip cakes when bubbles have burst and underside is golden brown. For light cakes, just one flip, please!



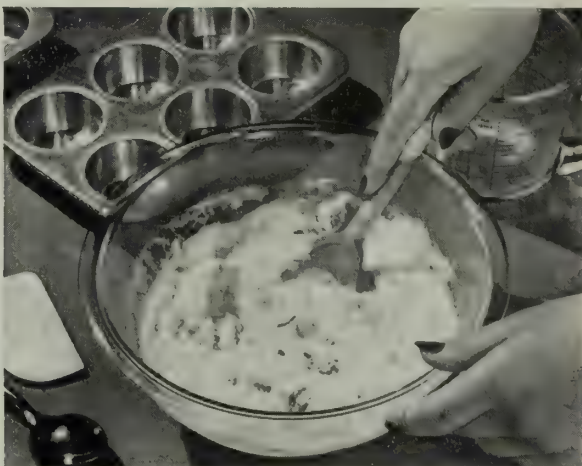
Kneading biscuits—important if you like the tall, flaky kind. Turn the soft dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead *gently* with heel of hand 10 or 12 strokes (about $\frac{1}{2}$ minute). Then roll or pat dough to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.



Baking biscuits. Like biscuits soft or crusty on edges? For soft ones, bake them close together—see top two rows in picture. For crusty sides, place biscuits about an inch apart. There's no need to grease baking sheet.



Muffin know-how. The way you combine ingredients can mean the difference! Make a well in center of sifted dry ingredients. Mix the liquids—milk, beaten egg, and salad oil or melted shortening—and add all at once.



Mixing for perfect muffins—no peaks, no tunnels. Stir batter quickly and only enough to dampen flour. Batter should look rough and lumpy—never smooth. Drop from a spoon into greased muffin pans, filling $\frac{2}{3}$ full.

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SALADS

You can be creative with a salad. Make it of fruit, crisp greens, or sparkling gelatin. Everything must look fresh to taste its best. Serve on chilled plates



Centering gelatin salad? It's a snap if you unmold it on platter rinsed with cold water. Place the wet platter atop loosened gelatin; hold tightly as you turn it upside down. Lift off mold; push salad with spatula.



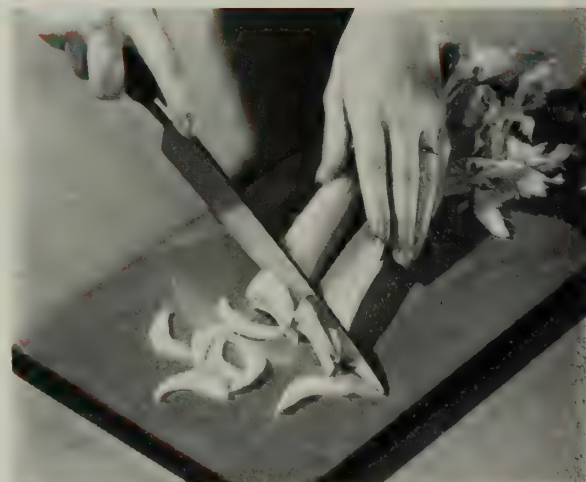
Salad greens. Break lettuce and other greens into bowl. Your tossed salad will look prettier and taste fresher than if greens are cut. Pat greens dry on paper towels so the water droplets can't dilute your dressing.



Orange cutups. Looking for a simple way to fix oranges for salads? Peel orange, then cut in half lengthwise. Cut each piece lengthwise in thirds. Now slice across, as above. (Leave good-for-you white part on the orange!)



Onion juice. Draft your lemon squeezer for this. You'll find "squeezing" an onion twice as fast as grating it—just a few twists and you're through. For $\frac{1}{4}$ cup or more, hold juicer over glass measuring cup for exact amount.



Celery slices. To hurry up cutting job, slice several stalks of celery at once. This trick works for rhubarb or green onions, too. For pretty slices, cut on the diagonal—use a sharp knife. A chopping board saves counter tops.



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Always use at least $\frac{3}{4}$ capacity of your coffee maker. Serve at once.

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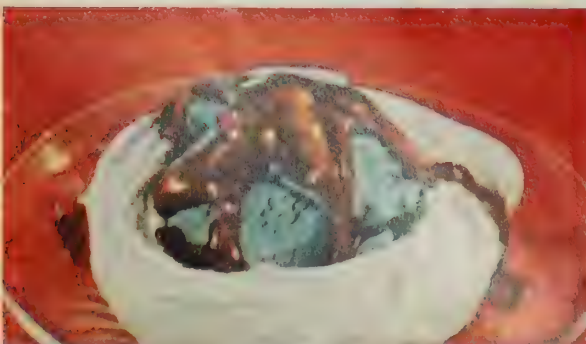
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New biscuits, new muffins

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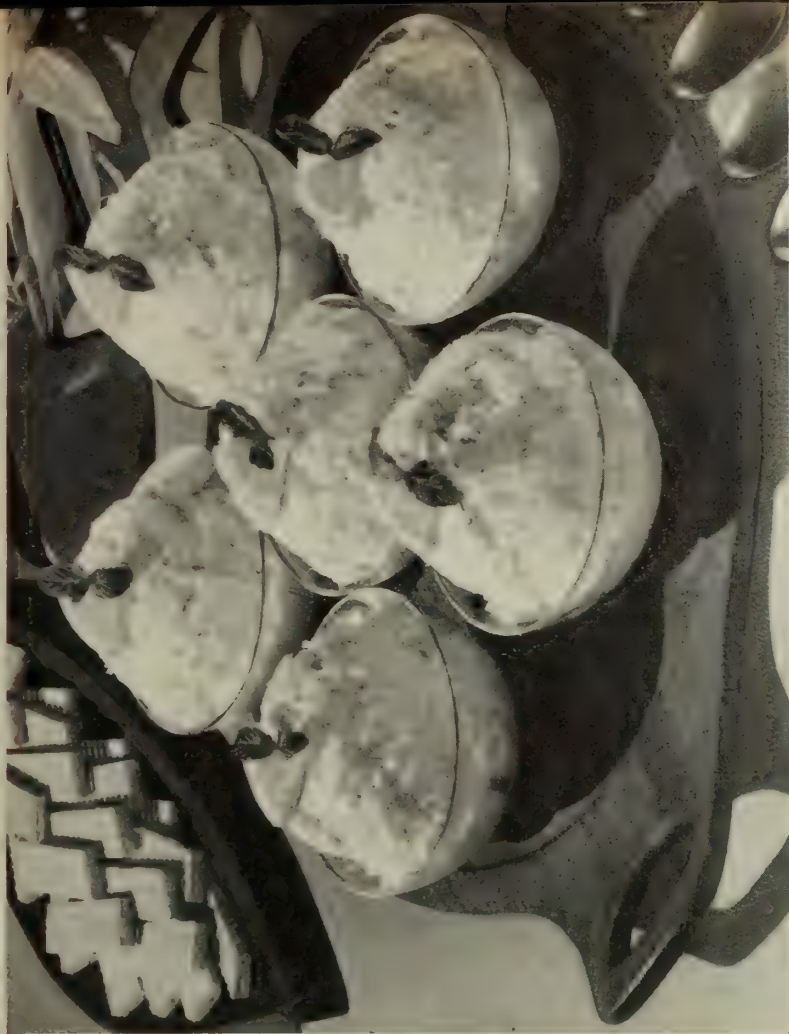
Cinnamon-petal Biscuits

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir only till dough follows fork around bowl. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead gently 1/2 minute. Roll in a 16x12-inch rectangle, 1/4 inch thick; brush with butter. Combine 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over surface. Cut in eight 12x2-inch strips. Make two stacks of 4 strips each. Cut each stack in six 2-inch squares. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups. Pressing layers together slightly, place each square, cut side down, in pans. Bake in hot oven (425°) 10 to 12 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Mrs. A. W. Gustafson, Hopkins, Minnesota

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Coconut wonders

Hawaiian Ice Cream

Fruit and coconut flavors—refreshing as an Island breeze—

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 14 1/2-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 6-ounce can frozen pineapple-juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 3 1/2-ounce can (1 1/4 cups) flaked coconut

In top of double boiler, combine first 4 ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, over hot, *not boiling*, water till mixture is slightly thick and coats metal spoon. Add juices. Pour into refrigerator tray; freeze till firm. Break in chunks; beat with electric beater till smooth.* Fold in whipped cream and coconut. Quickly return to tray; freeze firm. Makes 8 servings.

*Or partially freeze; beat smooth with rotary beater.

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Sherbet Ambrosia Cups

Orange shells are sherbet-lined for extra goodness—

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| 3 large oranges | 1 3½-ounce can |
| 1 pint orange sherbet | (1¼ cups) flaked coconut |
| 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits, drained | 6 strawberries or maraschino cherries, halved |

Slice oranges in half lengthwise. Scoop out the fruit with a spoon and break in sections. If "cups" tip, cut off sliver of peel to level. Line bottom and sides of the cups with sherbet; freeze firm. Combine the orange sections with remaining ingredients; chill. Just before serving, fill orange cups with fruit; dash with aromatic bitters if desired. Trim with mint sprigs.

Mrs. Mary Anita Camberoni, Butler, Pennsylvania

Cocoanut Apple Tarts

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| ¾ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 tablespoon flour | • • • |
| ½ teaspoon cinnamon | 1 beaten egg |
| ¼ teaspoon nutmeg | 1 3½-ounce can (1¼ cups) flaked coconut |
| 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) sliced pie apples, drained | ¼ cup sugar |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 2 tablespoons milk |
| 6 unbaked 4-inch pastry tart shells | Dash salt |

Combine ¾ cup sugar, flour, and spices; mix with apples and lemon juice. Fill shells; dot tops with butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 25 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; spread over apples. Bake 20 minutes longer or till browned.

Mrs. Lois Phillips, Memphis, Tennessee

Macaroon Squares

A brides-club treat. Chocky-full of chocolate and coconut—

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| 4 egg whites | ½ cup flaked coconut |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | ½ cup chopped California walnuts |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 cup graham-cracker crumbs | • • • |
| ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces | 9 graham crackers |

Beat egg whites and salt till foamy; gradually add sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold in crumbs, chocolate, coconut, nuts, and vanilla. Line bottom of 8-inch square pan with graham crackers; spread with meringue mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Cool; cut in squares. Serve with vanilla ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Robert J. Fortier, Sanderseville, Massachusetts



Tomato-Cheese Braids

Perfect with a chef's salad bowl or fluffy omelet—

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| 2 cups packaged biscuit mix | ½ cup tomato juice |
| ¾ cup shredded sharp process American cheese | Melted butter or margarine |
| | Celery seed |

Combine biscuit mix and cheese. Add juice all at once, mixing and kneading dough according to package directions. Roll in a 13½x6-inch rectangle a little less than ½ inch thick. Cut in 3-inch strips ½ inch wide. To shape, braid 3 strips together; pinch ends. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with butter; sprinkle with celery seed. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 1½ dozen.

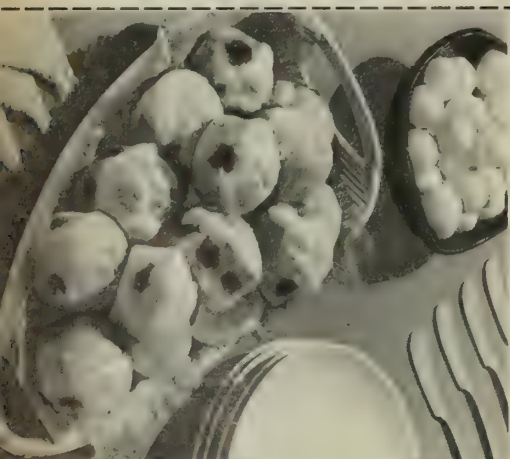
Mrs. Robert L. Bellis, Macomb, Illinois

Cranberry-cube Muffins

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| 1¾ cups sifted enriched flour | 1 beaten egg |
| 2½ teaspoons baking powder | ¾ cup milk |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | ½ cup solid oil |
| ¾ teaspoon salt | 1 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce, |
| | cut in ½-inch cubes |

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl; make a well in center. Combine egg, milk, and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients; stir just till moistened. Grease muffin pans on five with paper bake cups; fill ½ full. Sprinkle cubes over batter; spoon in remaining batter, filling pans ¾ full. Bake in hot oven 400° 25 minutes or till done. Makes 1 dozen.

Mrs. Harold A. Schmitt, Croose Pointe, Michigan



Coffeecake Muffins

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| ½ cup brown sugar | ½ cup granulated sugar |
| ½ cup chopped walnuts or pecans | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 2 tablespoons flour | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 2 teaspoons cinnamon | ¼ cup shortening |
| 2 tablespoons melted butter | • • • |
| 1½ cups sifted enriched flour | 1 beaten egg |
| | ½ cup milk |

Combine brown sugar, nuts, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon, and butter; set aside. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to flour mixture; stir just till moistened. Grease muffin pans or line with paper bake cups; spoon in small amount of batter; top with layer of nut mixture. Repeat layers, filling pans ¾ full. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 20 minutes or till done. Makes about 1 dozen.

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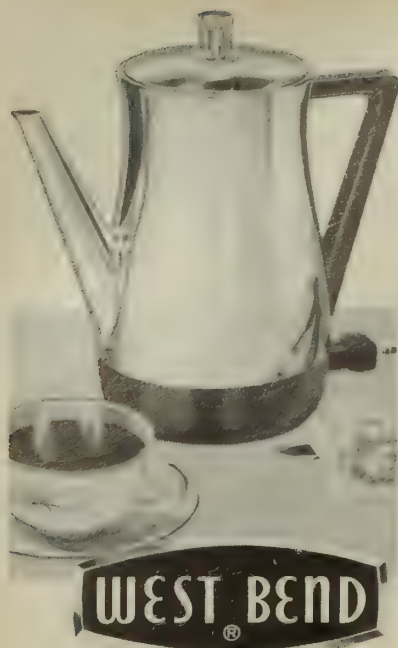
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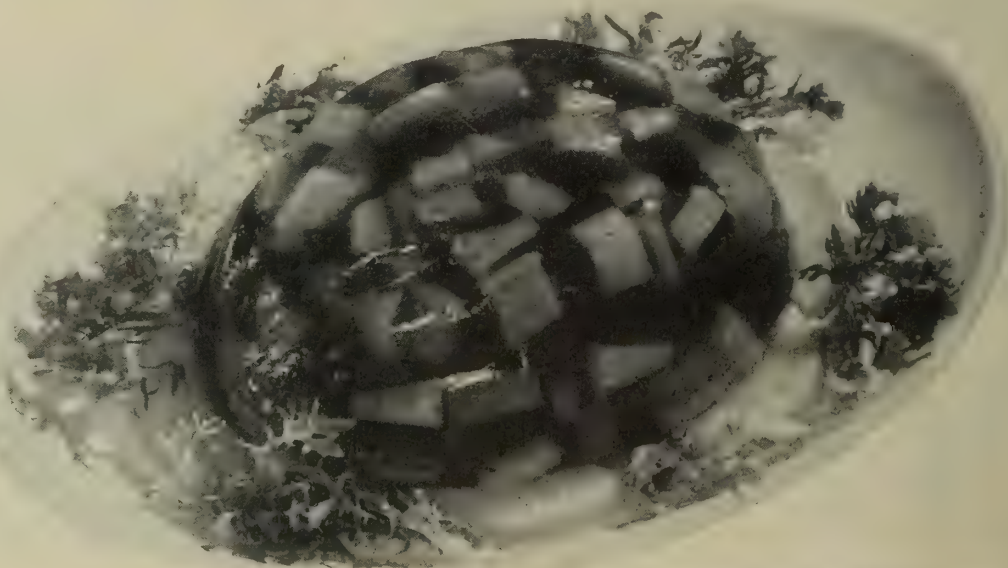


Rhubarb Lattice Pie. Here is one of Dad's favorites. Bet he'll like the flavor accent of orange peel in the filling and crust.

Delicious, rosy rhubarb peeks through the lattice top.

Rhubarb treats—pink and perky

Sign of spring: the first tender shoots of rhubarb in your garden or market—a new rhubarb dessert or salad at the table. You'll welcome the refreshing flavor



Pineapple-Rhubarb Mold—a wonderful combination of pineapple tidbits and rhubarb held in strawberry-flavored gelatin. It's a polka-dotted beauty.

Juicy pineapple slices and crisp, curly endive trim the platter.

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April Ice Cream. You'll want to try this delightful blend of pink rhubarb and whipped cream with the added tang of lemon juice. Talk about *smooth*!

Make each serving even prettier with a plump strawberry topknot. Pass chocolate wafers for a flavor complement.

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Apple Jelly Glazed Ham

Bake a whole or half ham. About ½ hour before it is done, remove it from the oven. Cut away any remaining rind and score the fat surface with a sharp knife. Spread ham with Kraft Pure Apple Jelly and stud with whole cloves. Return it to the oven and spread with more jelly two or three times during the last ½ hour of baking.



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(2) **Silhouette Cookies.** Cream ¾ cup Parkay Margarine and ¾ cup sugar together. Add 1 beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 3 tablespoons cream. Mix well. Add 2½ cups flour and ½ teaspoon baking powder sifted together. Chill. Roll out on lightly floured board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch round cutter. Cut small star shape from center of half the rounds. Place whole rounds on lightly greased baking sheets and place teaspoonful of Kraft Pure Seedless Black Raspberry Preserves in center of each. Top with star-cut round. Press edges together with floured fork. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, for 10 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned.

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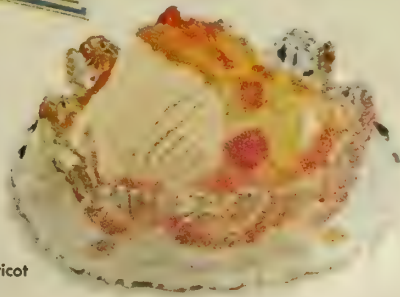
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Rhubarb treats

Rhubarb Lattice Pie

The delightful surprise is orange peel in the filling and pastry—

- 3 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3 tablespoons enriched flour
- Dash salt
- 1 recipe Orange Pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine rhubarb, sugar, orange peel, flour, and salt. Line 9-inch pieplate with Orange Pastry; fill with rhubarb mixture and dot with butter. Top with lattice crust. Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 50 minutes. **Lattice Crust:** Cut strips of dough ½ inch wide with pastry wheel or knife. Lay lengthwise strips on top of filled pie at 1-inch intervals. Fold back alternate strips to help you weave crosswise strips over and under, placing them on the diagonal. Trim bottom crust and lattice even with outer rim; seal edges. Dampen edge slightly with water and place extra strip over it, covering ends of lattice. Seal the edge.

Orange Pastry

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1½ tablespoons grated orange peel
- ¾ cup shortening
- 5 to 7 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt; stir in orange peel. Cut in shortening with pastry-blender or blending fork till pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle one tablespoon of the water over part of mixture. Gently toss with fork; push to one side of bowl. Sprinkle next tablespoon water over dry part; mix lightly; push to moistened part at side. Repeat till all is moistened. Gather up with fingers; form into ball. For double-crust pie, divide dough for lower and upper crust. Form each in ball. Flatten ball slightly and roll ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured surface. If edges split, pinch together. Always roll from center out to the edge, using light strokes. Makes enough pastry for one 8- or 9-inch lattice-top pie or one 9- or 10-inch double-crust pie.

Pineapple-Rhubarb Mold

For the prettiest salad, choose the pink variety of rhubarb—

- 2 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
- 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

Combine rhubarb, sugar, and water; cover and cook just till tender, about 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly, reserving syrup. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine the pineapple and rhubarb syrups; add water to make 1¾ cups; heat to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add lemon juice. Cool. Chill until partially set. Fold in

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rhubarb and pineapple; pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with pineapple slices cut in half. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

April Ice Cream

The refreshing goodness of rhubarb is captured in this smooth frozen dessert—

- 2 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup water
- Few drops red food coloring
- 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned

- 1 egg white
- 1 tablespoon sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine rhubarb, granulated sugar, and water; cover and simmer till rhubarb is tender. Tint with food coloring if desired. Chill. Add lemon juice. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm; break in chunks and beat with an electric beater until smooth.* Beat egg white until fluffy; add confectioners' sugar and beat till soft peaks form. Fold into rhubarb mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Return to tray. Freeze firm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*Or freeze till partially frozen. Beat smooth with rotary beater.

Rosy Cobbler

(not pictured)

The biscuit topping is tender, sparkles with sugar—

- ¾ to 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb (1 pound)
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup milk

Mix ¾ cup sugar and the cornstarch; stir in rhubarb and water. Heat to boiling and cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into 8-inch round baking dish. Dot with 1½ tablespoons butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Top hot rhubarb with **Biscuit Topper:** Combine biscuit mix and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter and the milk; mix with fork. Drop by spoonfuls on rhubarb. Sprinkle dough with a bit of sugar for sparkle. Bake in hot oven (400°) 20 minutes or till biscuits are done. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Rhubarb Sauce With Bananas

(not pictured)

- 4 cups diced rhubarb (1 pound)
- 1½ cups sugar
- Dash salt
- 2 bananas

In 1½-quart casserole, combine the rhubarb, sugar, and salt; let stand 2 hours. Cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 45 minutes or till ten-

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Ham Boats set sail for children's parties—easy with the "handy ham"



RECIPE FOR FUN AND FEASTING when youngsters throw a party. The supreme ingredient is Underwood, the "Handy Ham" — easy to use, with all the nutritious goodness of whole ham.

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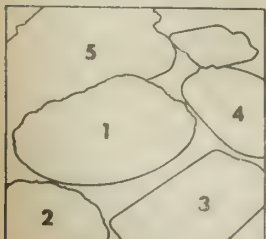
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2. Quick Easter Ham. Pour 1 can of Ocean Spray Whole Cranberry Sauce between 2 thick slices of pre-cooked ham and over the top. Bake 30-40 minutes. Tangy Cranberry Sauce complements today's mild ham — tenderizes, too!

3. Funny-Bunny Salad. Happy surprise for children! Cut roll of velvety Ocean Spray Jelly Cranberry Sauce in half length-

wise. Use 1 piece, curved side up, for the face. Cut other piece in half lengthwise, and arrange, curved sides down, to make ears. Add carrot eyes and nose and jaunty celery-strip whiskers. Tip ears with cream cheese.

4. Ham Roly-Polies. Wrap boiled ham around strips of Ocean Spray Jelly Cranberry Sauce, brush with melted butter, and heat briefly under broiler. (Ocean Spray won't melt!)

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Hints to help you

Canned-peach treats. Use cling peaches or the freestone kind—either halves or slices. Your recipe may be for a baked or refrigerator dessert, a salad, ice cream fix-up, sauce, or meat accompaniment. Suggestions:

spiced peach pie	cranberry-peach
jellied peach	relish
salad ring	peach upside-down
peach meringue	cake
torte	stuffed peach
peach cobbler	salad

Meat balls, all ways. Do you make your own or have a fix-up for the canned ones? Choice of meat or combination—beef, veal, pork, ham, or sausage—is up to you. Do you serve meat balls—tiny or jumbo—with noodles, in a casserole, on skewers, as appetizers? Ideas:

Swedish meat	meat-ball
balls	skillet meal
baked meat balls	Italian spaghetti
in gravy	and meat balls
porcupine balls	meat-ball stew

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 99 and 100)

Cook-of-the-Month for Special Biscuits, Muffins

Mrs. A. W. Gustafson, Hopkins, Minn.

Cook-of-the-Month for Coconut Treats

Mrs. Thaddeus Siezega, Hialeah, Fla.

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Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper. Send but one recipe at a time, and mark it "November Canned-peach Treats" or "November Meat Balls, All Ways."
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
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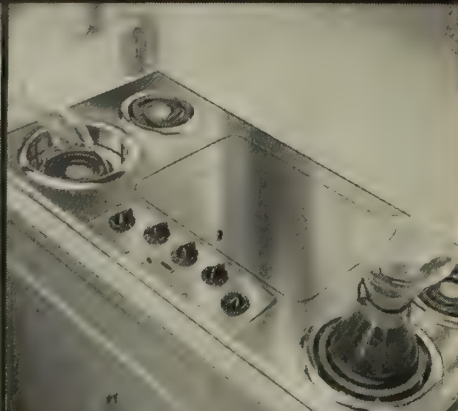
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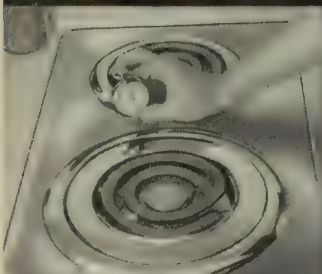
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Look what a squeeze bottle can do

By Ruth Hackett Webber

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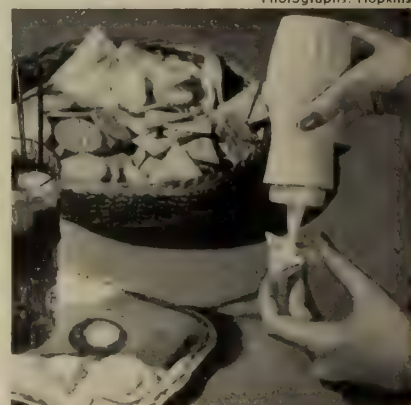
Decorate cookies, cupcakes, and cake with plastic bottle filled with soft frosting. Mother's little helper will enjoy taking over the job—with no mess! Store leftover frosting in covered dispenser in refrigerator—grand for jiffy decorating in future.

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Cheese "dip" in a plastic squeeze bottle is fine way to serve a tasty appetizer or snack. A neat trick, too! No more broken chips or crumbs.

With squeeze bottle, you can always keep dip on hand in refrigerator. Bring to room temperature before using.

If dip is too thick to go through hole in spout, cut off tip to make hole larger.



Barbecue aids are what those squeeze bottles become if you give them a chance.

A pliable plastic bottle with a single hole makes a dandy fire-putter-outer. Just a few sure squirts and blaze is gone—with no water on meat.

Fill another squeeze bottle with barbecue sauce and use it to baste meat.

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Never before such delicious fried foods!

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Golden-Fry Batter

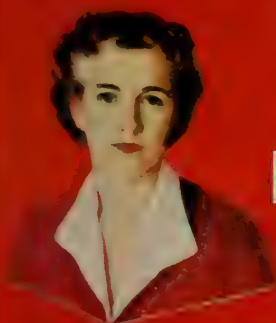
For crispier, juicier fried foods Gold Medal Flour and Mazola Corn Oil bring you this delicate batter recipe.

1/2 cup Mazola Corn Oil
1 cup sifted Gold Medal Flour

1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg

Blend oil and flour. Add milk and egg. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Batter will be thin. Dry foods thoroughly; then coat generously with unseasoned flour. Dip into batter, letting excess drip off. Fry in Mazola (375°) 3" to 4" deep until golden-brown. (Use chickens 2½ lbs. or under; fry until tender). Drain on absorbent paper, season, serve.

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1 Here's all you need to do: Try the two French's Mustard recipes on the opposite page. In 25 words or less, tell which one you like best and give reasons for your choice.

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2 Write your entry on one side of any handy sheet of paper—or use the convenient entry blank which you can get at your food store. Just be sure to print your name and address clearly, and mail entries to French's Mustard, Box 90, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y.

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1 tall can evaporated milk $\frac{1}{3}$ cup ketchup or tomato paste
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Scald milk in double boiler. Thoroughly blend ketchup and mustard into milk. Serve hot on toasted or grilled sandwiches, closed or open-faced or on toasted English muffins. *Some Sauce-and-*

filling variations: 1) Add tuna to Sauce, serve on toast, 2) Add deviled or ground ham, pour over poached egg on toasted English muffin, 3) Add grated cheese, cover 'burger on bun.

CONTEST



CROWN O'GOLD MEAT LOAF

Meat Loaf

1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs
 1½ lbs. ground lean chuck beef
 4 egg yolks, 1½ tps. salt
 2 tbsps. French's Mustard
 1½ tbsps. prepared horseradish
 3 tbsps. finely diced green pepper
 2 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
 $\frac{1}{3}$ cup ketchup

Topping

4 egg whites

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. French's Cream Tartar
 4 tbsps. French's Mustard

Mix bread crumbs with meat. Combine other ingredients. Blend into meat mix. Pack into 9-inch casserole; bake in moderate oven (325°) 30 min. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream tartar; beat until *very stiff*. Fold in mustard gently. Swirl on hot meat; bake 20 to 25 min. or till tipped with brown. 6-8 servings.

French's own mustard recipe for a *Light* and *Lively* flavor calls for rare spices, specially grown mustard seeds, and fine vinegar. No wonder more women use it than any other!

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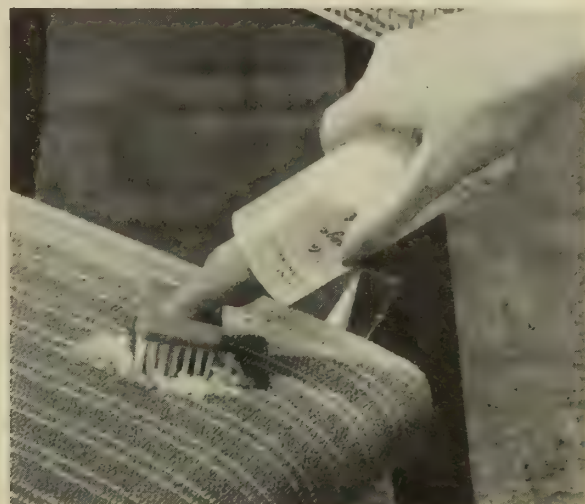
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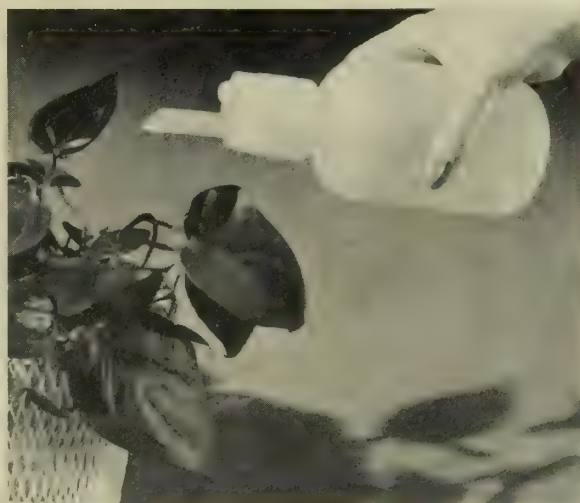
FRENCH'S MUSTARD

Look what a squeeze bottle can do

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Brush-top squeeze bottle is good for cleaning upholstery. Fill with favorite liquid cleaning compound. Squeeze bottle as you go to dispense solution through brush. Nice for spot touch-ups on carpets, too. Or use to wash dishes.

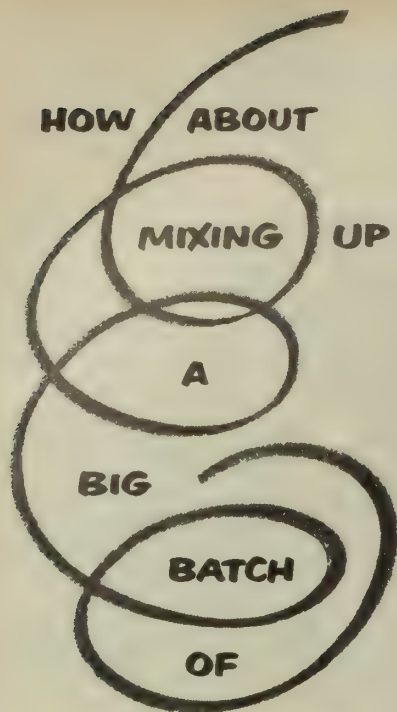


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Sprinkle clothes for ironing this simple way. Plastic bottle is just right size to hold comfortably. Just a gentle squeeze with your hand and water sprinkles out. No tiring shake-downs necessary! Keep bottle handy when pressing, too.

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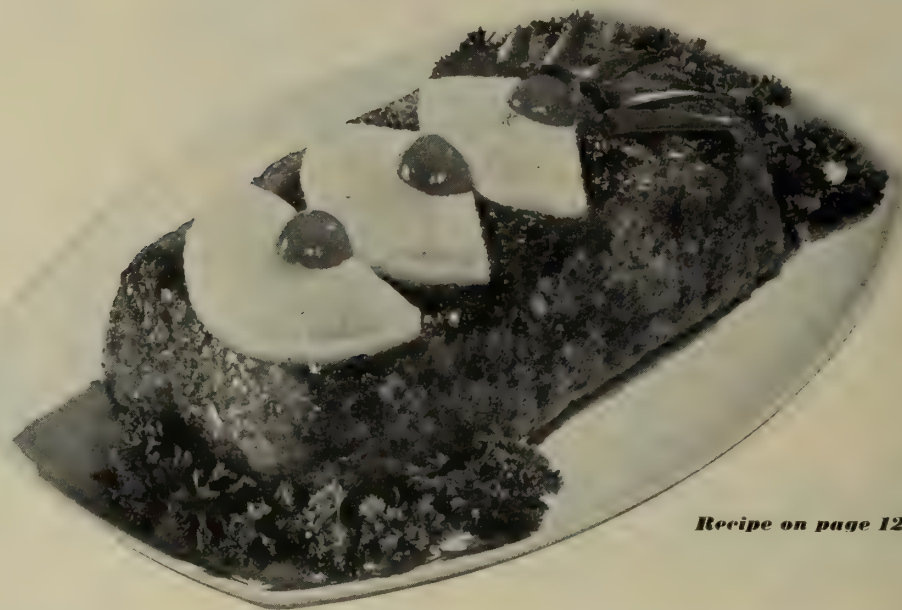
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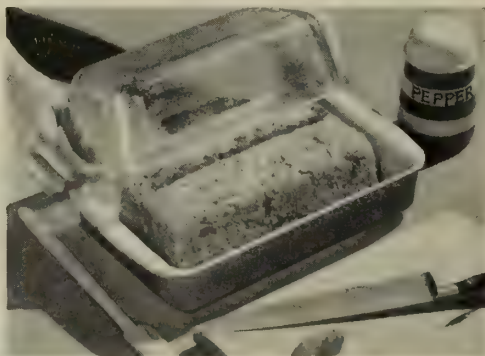
You'll want to make this glamorous ham loaf time and again—for the family, guests, or a potluck supper. It's tasty and moist; the sparkle is Mustard Glaze



1 This meat loaf calls for these simple ingredients: a pound each of ground fresh pork and uncooked ham; milk, chopped onion—and to give a light, airy loaf that slices well, cracker crumbs and a slightly beaten egg. Combine ingredients.



3 After one hour of baking, it's time to make the Mustard Glaze. Combine a little brown sugar, prepared mustard, vinegar, and water. Spoon this mixture over the top of the loaf. Bake 20 minutes longer, basting occasionally.



2 For the best in flavor, treat your ham loaf like a roast—that is, bake it in a shallow baking dish so the oven heat can reach all sides.

Try this easy way to make a perfectly shaped loaf. First, *lightly* press meat into loaf pan; then turn out in baking dish. If you'd rather, pat meat mixture to shape loaf. Now into the oven (350°)—the loaf bakes 1½ hours in all.



4 Here's how to make the stylized pineapple trim: Half of a canned-pineapple ring is just the right size for the base. Using this as a guide, cut two more pieces of pineapple, each slightly smaller than the preceding one.

Beginning with the largest piece, arrange pineapple and cherries on loaf as shown. Bake 10 minutes; add the green-pepper "leaves" and serve.

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The soup's on and in these easy lunch-time pancakes!

Soup Cakes! Lunch in 10 shakes

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What's going on in kitchen cabinets

Cabinet manufacturers are offering more and more storage surprises for you. You'll find custom-like features that make pans and cans easier to reach.

Look also for new wood finishes, and smart steel cabinets with wood doors. We present here a few high lights in the kitchen storage news.

Photographs: Hopkins



Double take. A standard-size steel wall cabinet reveals split personality. Front section (5 inches deep) is separate and swings out to leave rear of cabinet in view.

Shelves at back may be adjusted to fit items. Spacing of storage on the swing-out is planned to hold both tall and short cans, bottles or jars.

Note flange on each shelf to keep items corralled. When it's time to clean cabinet, you may remove swinging-shelf section to reach all corners.

Hidden interest. There's more to this wall cabinet than first meets the eye!

Like magic, you can pull an 18-foot nylon cord out of top corner, and fasten it across the room to form ready-in-a-minute indoor clothesline.

Just the thing to hold hangers with drip-dry garments, freshly ironed shirts and dresses, or damp laundry.

When not in use, line retracts into cabinet. White steel unit is 12 inches wide, 13 inches deep, 18 high.



Select-a-pan. Both sides of a slide-out panel of perforated hardboard neatly hold pans, lids, and utensils. No lifting to get the pan on bottom—all are within reach.

The panel slides in a groove on the "floor" of the cabinet, as well as along a metal track above. A smooth worker!

Hooks, of course, can be changed around depending on the size and number of articles you want to hang.

Note finger-hole grip for pulling out panel (top left).

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2

You'll bake high, light soufflés! Delicate and chiffon-soft. Heat oven to 350°. Follow cream sauce recipe, but use $\frac{1}{4}$ cup *each* butter and *Softasilk*. Stir 1 cup grated sharp cheese into sauce. Remove from heat. Stir in 3 egg yolks, well beaten. Beat 3 egg whites, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold in cheese mixture. Bake in ungreased 1½-qt. baking dish set in pan of hot water, 50 to 60 min. Serve at once.



3

You'll turn out luxurious cookies! Melting-rich, chiffon-textured —3 steps easy to make! Heat oven to 400°. Mix 1 cup soft butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift 2¼ cups *Softasilk*, then sift again with $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Stir into mixture, add a few drops food coloring, if desired. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake about 8 minutes until set but not brown. *Makes 5 dozen cookies.*

4

You'll stir up fine gravies! "Dunkin' good" gravies that add flavor to your meat course! Pour off fat from pan. For each cup of gravy measure 2 tablespoons fat back into pan. Add 2 tablespoons *Softasilk Cake Flour*. Stir fat and flour until smooth and well blended. Cook over low heat, stirring until bubbly and brown. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup liquid. Return to heat, boil 1 minute. Season and serve.

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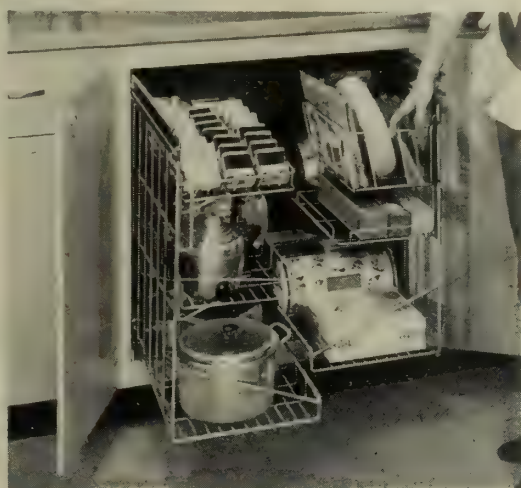
Make every inch of space count. This smartly styled steel cabinet with sliding door panels fits into precious area between wall cabinets and counter. It's ideal for spices, herbs, small packages and bottles—the little things that often get lost in a big cabinet.

Fluorescent lighting strip under overhang at top of little cabinet brightens work top. Size of complete unit: 13 inches high, and 48 inches long. (It may also be tailored to different lengths.)



Elevator platform. Pull special shelf straight down from wall cabinet when you wish to use mixer. The secret—a sliding bolt lock keeps shelf down. Upsy-daisy—and counterbalanced unit pushes back into place easily, is locked there till next use.

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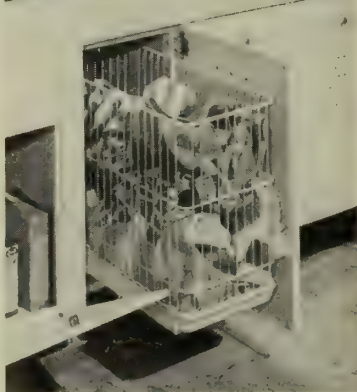
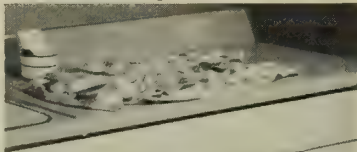


Well-stocked food market stands near kitchen work area. Doors with "balcony" design swing many items out where you can see them; shelves at back are then easy to see.

Prize cabinet is 12½ inches deep, available either 18 or 36 inches wide, and 84 inches tall.

It's just the place for canned and packaged foods, and makes a good "emergency shelf" for quick meals for those unexpected guests.

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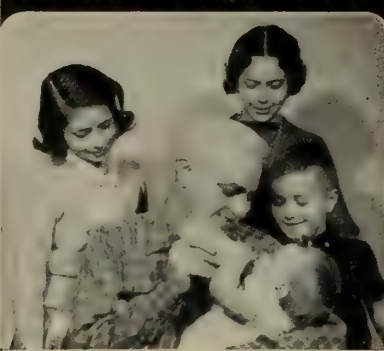


Wire wonder. Laundry hamper hidden behind ventilated cabinet door is handy helper — sorts soiled clothes as they accumulate.

How about one bin for colored items, one for white? These ready-made steel units with yellow vinyl-covered wire baskets are available in 15- and 24-inch widths.

Use one cabinet or a line-up. Top forms work counter for pretreating stains, sorting. You could even have a 42-inch double-bowl sink with one of these slide-out bins underneath.

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Hit the summer-job market early

Students who want to work this summer should *apply now* for the jobs they'd like. By vacation time, most of the good jobs will be filled and it will take a lot of looking to find any opening.

The beginner should concentrate on his home community. Jobs that require residence elsewhere usually mean much higher living expenses.

Consult family, school counselors, neighbors, other friends, employment offices for job leads. Discover what businesses have peak seasons in summer, requiring extra help. Contact federal, state, and local government offices. Call on personnel people at department stores, utility companies, large manufacturing firms. Check with merchants and small offices.



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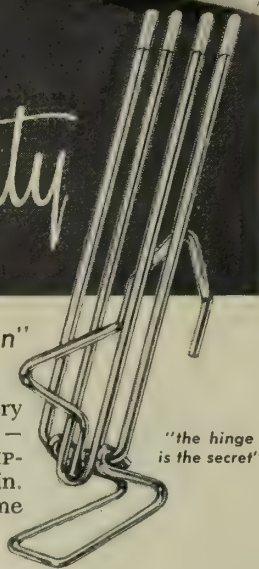


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More kitchen in the same space

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BEFORE. This end of the kitchen really showed its age! The folding shuttered screen tried to hide cleaning tools and a wall that was badly in need of repair.



AFTER. Wall was extended behind the oven, so cabinet storage niche could be built in. The cleaning supplies go here, out of sight. Notice how this stack-on oven is finished on the sides, and just sits on base cabinet. Tile and new plaster renew old walls. Handsome new louvered doors lead to the dining room.



AFTER. Vivian Bolton longed to have laundry equipment upstairs, near other work areas. With remodeling, she got her wish! Laundry corner takes only 36 inches of kitchen space for the washer-dryer; steel cabinets above hold washing supplies. Tile covers back of cooking-top peninsula to give finished look.

Win a lovelier figure!

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2. Write your entry on a plain piece of paper or on the official Libby Slim-Down Sweepstakes entry blank obtainable at grocery stores. *Attach a label from any size can of Libby's Tomato Juice to each entry* and mail to Libby Contest, P.O. Box 1200, Chicago 77, Illinois.

3. Send as many entries as you like. *All entries must be postmarked before midnight May 31, 1958.*

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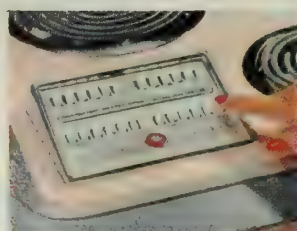
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Look what a squeeze bottle can do

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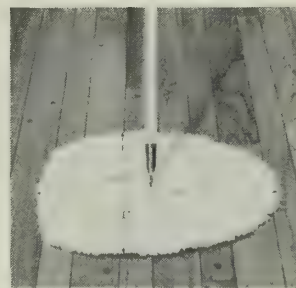
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Practical facts

about your silver, china, and glass

Your silver, china, and glassware are sure to be among the most used items of all the furnishings in your home. And because they get such regular use, they often need or want replacing—sometimes from necessity, more frequently from a desire for exciting change and new interest.

Today, you can have tablewares and accessories in any color, design, or quality you fancy. You can mix or match, complement or contrast. You can have fun shopping for them or just browsing and planning.

Here's a list of significant terms and meaningful expressions you will read and hear when you're looking for new table-setting furnishings. You should be familiar with them.

Open stock—refers to patterns or styles that may be purchased by the piece rather than by the complete set. It does *not* mean that the open-stock pattern will always be available for replacement or additions.

Place setting—refers to the assorted items in one pattern that you may want or need for each person at your table. If you buy one place setting in silver, china, and glass for each of the people you usually serve—plus a few serving pieces—you will never accumulate more than you need.



Silver, ornate or severely plain, enhances your table and takes on beauty with use

Flat silver—the articles we eat *with*—spoons, knives, forks, and servers. They may be sterling or plate.

Holloware—the dishes and decorative items we eat *from*—bowls, pitchers, trays, coffee and teapots, candelabra, and so on. They, too, may be sterling or plate.

Pure (fine) silver—what the name implies. In this pure form, silver is too soft and pliable for practical use.

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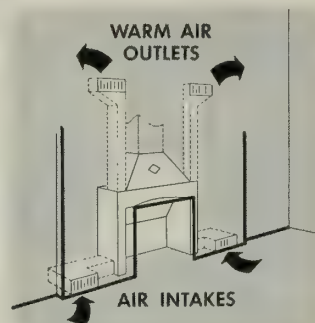
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Higher rates notwithstanding, the assigned risk plan is not a punitive plan. It is a mathematically calculated effort to give, where possible, adequate insurance coverage to drivers with poor records of performance.

Favorite ham loaf

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Favorite Ham Loaf

Moist, fluffy, yet easy to slice. If you don't feel like fussing, just omit glaze and decoration—

- 1 pound ground fresh pork
- 1 pound ground uncooked ham
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup medium cracker crumbs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- Dash pepper

1 recipe Mustard Glaze

Thoroughly combine pork, ham, crumbs, onion, milk, egg, and pepper. To mold, press into $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch loaf pan; then turn out into shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours in all. One-half hour before end of baking time, spoon on Mustard Glaze. Continue baking, basting with glaze 2 or 3 times. Makes 6 to 8 servings. For pineapple trim: Remove loaf from oven 10 minutes before end of baking period. Arrange pineapple and cherries as you see in picture on page 112. Bake 10 minutes. Cut leaves from green pepper; add as top of pineapple. Serve.

Mustard Glaze

Add a sweet-sour accent and a pretty shine to ham loaf—

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water

Thoroughly combine brown sugar and mustard. Stir in vinegar and water.

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Silver, china, and glass

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Britannia metal—an alloy of tin, copper, and antimony used for making tableware before the days of silverplating.

Nickel or German silver—a combination of base metals containing no real silver at all.

Dutch silver—an imported metal of much lower purity than sterling; used for very decorative silverware.

Hall mark—the mark of purity for English silver, comparable to “sterling” in America.

Hammered silver—a procedure for hand-decorating sterling holloware.

Hand-wrought silver—completely hand-shaped and decorated. The term is often incorrectly applied today since some of the steps are usually done by machine.

Butler finish—a slightly dulled finish, giving the appearance of much hand-rubbing and polishing—the butler's task.

Gray finish—a silver-gray finish, whiter than butler, applied to ornate designs.

Patina—the soft, lustrous finish that comes with usage.

Bright finish—high, brilliant polish.

Oxidized—chemically darkened to highlight the beauty and detail of ornamentation.

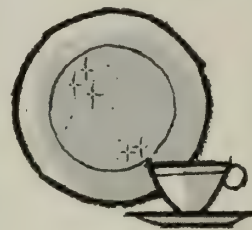
Chased—hand-decorated with small tools and hammer.

Engraved—hand-decorated with cutting tools.

Etched—decorated by chemical applications.

Embossed—decorated by die impressions.

Gadroon edge—the word “gadroon” means half an almond, and refers to a decoration of Arabian origin. It is the oldest and most frequently used border motif for silver.



*From the clays of the earth
on the potter's wheel comes
durable beauty for your table*

Pottery—may be delightfully gay, but it is very porous and the least sturdy of baked-clay products. Because it is fired (baked) at such low heat and is often unglazed or unevenly glazed, it chips and breaks more easily. It is not the wisest buy if you are limited to one set of dinnerware.

Earthenware—made of whiter, more refined clay fired at a higher heat. It is less porous and therefore sturdier than pottery. There are many grades and qualities of earthenware, some of it quite fine in texture, weight, and glaze, some of it ovenproof.

China or porcelain—these two interchangeable terms apply only to fine, nonporous, translucent wares which have been fired at extremely high heat. They are very hard and sturdy, despite their delicate appearance. Originally made only in China, fine porcelains are now manufactured in the United States and Europe.

Bone china—a fine quality porcelain made only in England where the bone-ash clay is preferred.

Stoneware—a very hard and heavy ware made of unrefined heat-resistant clays.

Bisque—fired, unglazed clayware.

Enfonce—a kind of ornamented French pottery.

Majolica—a kind of richly decorated Italian pottery.

Terra cotta—unglazed pottery made of red or yellow clays.

Glaze—a thick, glasslike coating, baked into the clay body to give a smooth, highly polished finish.

Crazing—a cracking in the glaze—due to poor quality.

Crackle—a purposeful and controlled crazing which is protected by an overglaze; a decorative effect.

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Silver, china, and glass

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Vitreous—extreme strength and hardness, not only of the glaze but all the way through the clay body, caused by intense heat. A highly desirable quality that is found only in true porcelain or china.

Translucent—allowing light to pass through, though not transparent. Another identifying quality of true china.

Opaque—means nontranslucent, as earthenware or pottery.

Semivitreous—a good, high-quality earthenware made in America; usually thin in weight and highly glazed.



Glass is one of the oldest and most versatile of man's artistic materials

Lead or flint glass—clear and sparkling, with a brilliant resonance or ring when struck.

Lime glass—tough and durable.

It is of good quality if carefully made.

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Here's an idea!

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Decorator: Alice Ruth Koretz



Cover-up. An antique brass fender covers a simple metal liner holding plants.

Instead of planting in the metal liner, there are six pots of plants, so that any of them may be easily replaced.

Note how the carpeting is used only on the stairway, with a hard-surface flooring used to cover the rest of the entry hall for practicality.

Idea from the David Marx home, Highland Park, Illinois.

Decorator: Judith Pitts



Moving wall. Large opening between living room and enclosed porch didn't leave much wall space for furniture arrangement on the porch. Folding louvered doors solved the problem, giving a wall for the television and making a decorative background for both rooms. From the Dr. Shirley S. Bowen home, Houston.



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Neighbor mothers take a coffee break on a south patio while their youngsters enjoy an early season sunbath. House shields them from the wind. Sweaters and jackets are handy if weather becomes cool.

On walks to the store, slip off your toddler's shirt and sweater to give him a few minutes of sun.

The warmth of the child's skin is your criterion as to his comfort. If he feels warm to the touch, he's all right, even though the day may seem chilly to you.

In a sheltered, sunny spot, remove the baby's shoes, socks, and jacket to expose arms and legs to the sun's rays. Bonnet or peaked cap will shield eyes.

Feel arms and legs to be sure Baby is warm enough. Sunbath can be given indoors at sunny, open, south window. Start with 2 minutes back and front.



Start early on youngsters' sunbaths

Early spring sunning gives little ones an extra dose of healthful vitamin D and prepares skin to withstand warmer sun later in season

By Ann Usher

Even in localities with severe winters, youngsters' winter-whitened skin can, around the last of March, be uncovered to the sun on a south porch or patio protected from the wind. Your child will cooperate (enjoying the novelty), and will have a healthful tan by late April.

Start by baring your preschooler's back, shoulders, and arms. When he has sunned enough (or if the weather changes suddenly), his shirt and jacket can be popped back on him.

Baby may be exposed to the direct rays of the sun, either outdoors or at an open, south window, after he reaches 10 weeks of age or 10

pounds in weight. In early spring, bare arms and legs can be his introduction to sunbathing.

Don't let either the baby's or the preschooler's skin become sunburned. Tan gradually and use plenty of lotion so the skin won't become dry.

As the weather gets warmer, expose more and more of the baby's skin. Finally, when the sun feels comfortably warm on your own bare arms and there is no chilling wind or dampness, give him a full sunbath outdoors. Limit this first full sunning to two minutes on his back and two on his stomach. Gradually increase time until Baby's daily sunbath is of 30 to 40 minutes' duration.

Pictures show how to work sunny outings into the daily routine.



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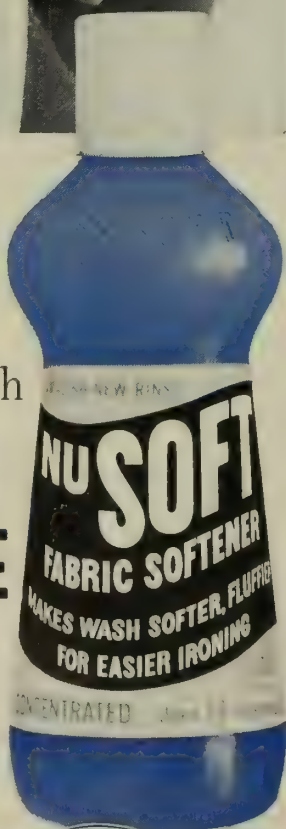
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Little kitchens do big things

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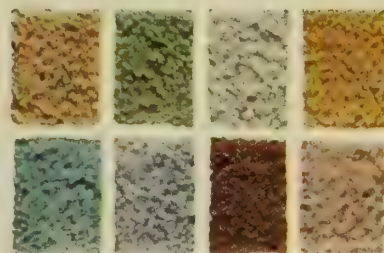
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Before you snip the thread from the spool, put cut end through the needle eye.

This way you will be sure to get the right end through eye of the needle so you can sew *with*, not against, the natural twist of the thread.



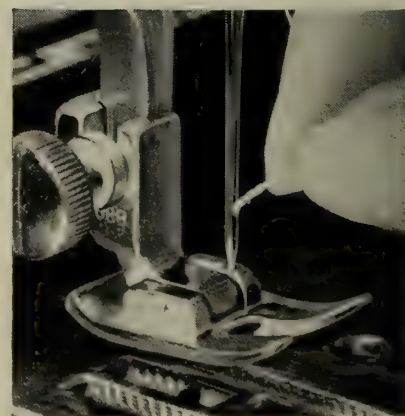
Get into the groove—a tricky move! Use groove at top or bottom of the eye as a smooth-riding guide for slipping your thread into needle.

Sharps in sizes 7 to 9 are needles most often used for ordinary hand sewing. If you have trouble threading smaller eyes, use longer-eyed crewel or embroidery needles.

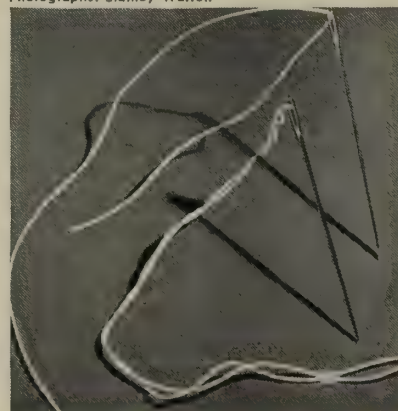
Just a slip through. That is all it takes to thread sewing-machine needle if you follow the groove.

The groove on sewing-machine needles is even longer than regular sewing needle.

All you do is slide end of thread down needle from the top and slip it through eye.



Photographs: Stanley Warren



Make it go single. You will find you get better results, the sewing will be easier, and your work neater if you use a single strand of thread.

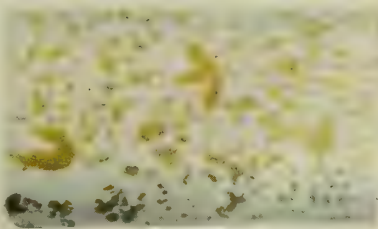
A double strand twists (see picture) and often ends up in uncooperative loops.



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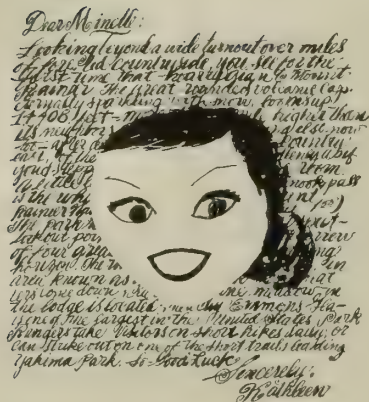
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You're in that envelope

By Marylen Green



As long as you're writing the letter, why shouldn't you put your whole self into it? Start when you first select your envelope and stationery. Let it carry through as you write your latest news. Maybe some of the following suggestions will get you off to a good start.

Put personality into your stationery selection

- Choose stationery in the size that best fits your handwriting. If you

have a large script, select large-size paper. If you like to spread out your words, get wider paper.

- Choose your stationery in your favorite soft tone and get ink that blends well with it.

- If you want some decoration on your informal note paper, connect it with your interests. You like flowers? Use a few in the upper left-hand corner of your paper. Or use your initials (all in one color) in the upper left-hand corner or upper center of your paper. Just remember not to get stationery that's too highly decorated or brightly colored. It's better to be on the conservative side than to bug Aunt Lucy's eyes out.

Give a thought to envelopes

- If choosing lined ones, use plain linings or ones that are a darker shade of your paper color.

- Please match your envelopes with your letter paper. Don't use odds and ends from around the house.

- If your envelopes are made of semitransparent paper, it might be better to fold a protective sheet

around the letter if page four is readable through it.

- For social stationery, choose an envelope that's nearly square in size. Save the rectangular ones for business correspondence.

Reflect your neatness and accuracy in your letter form

- If you're inclined to write downhill across the page, use a guide.

- Don't forget to leave enough space between sentences—it's important for the sake of clarity.

- Be sure you leave margins on your paper. You can use a marker there, too, if it's hard for you to keep margins straight.

- When you've completed one page, start on another. Don't write up the side or across the top of the last one. It looks untidy and is hard to read.

- Watch your spelling. It isn't too clever when you end a word with (sp?). It takes only a few seconds to look up a doubted word in the dictionary.

- Make sure you understand the use of each word in your sentences

—sometimes you run into trouble when groping for fancy words.

- If you don't think your handwriting will pass a clearness test, then in most cases it's all right to type a letter. But you should never type letters of congratulation, formal invitations, invitations to a small wedding, or condolence notes.

Use a conversational style

- Pretend you're really talking to the person. If you can, imagine you're sitting right there with your correspondent.

- If it's a thank-you note you're struggling with, write it right away while you can still remember what a good time you had. Your warmth will be projected onto the paper.

- Or set the gift in front of you and describe the thoughts of appreciation that run through your mind.

- In a condolence letter, simply express the honest sympathy that you personally feel for your friend or relative.

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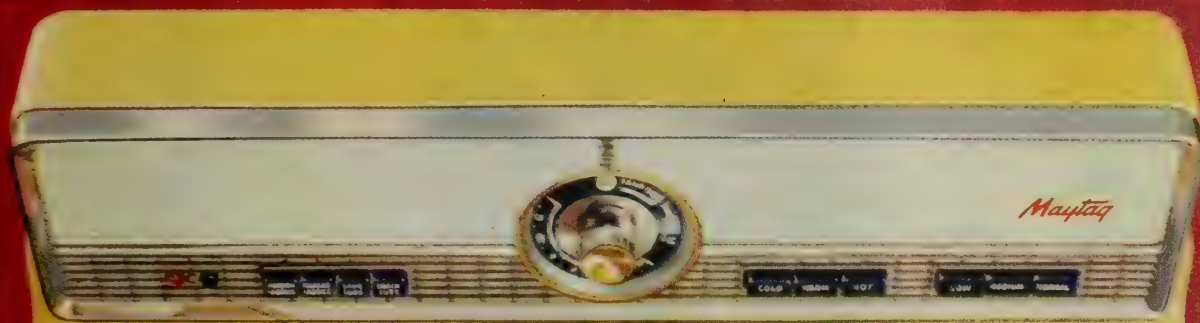


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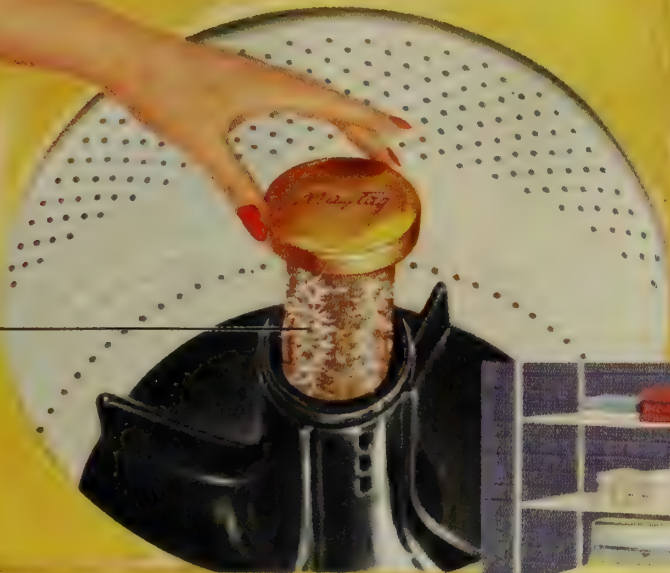
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*Mrs. William Ewert
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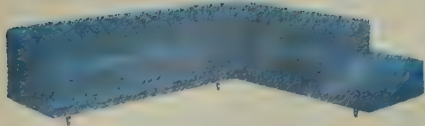
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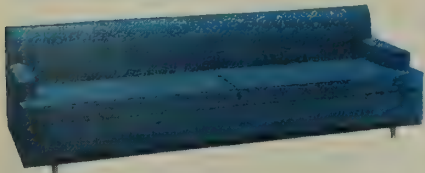
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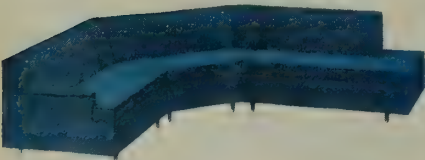
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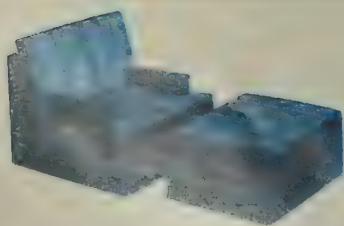
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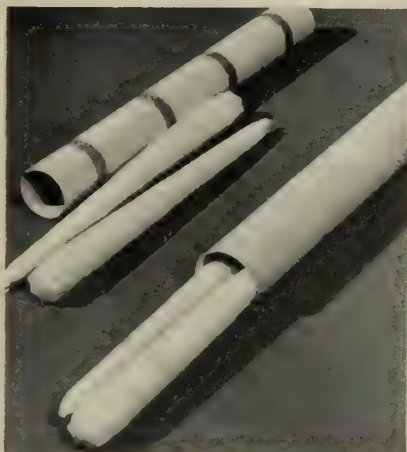
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Storage for candles. It will keep them clean and unbroken between usings. Besides, colors will stay sorted.

Save cardboard tube rollers from paper towels, waxed paper, or aluminum foil. Slip candles into tube and store.

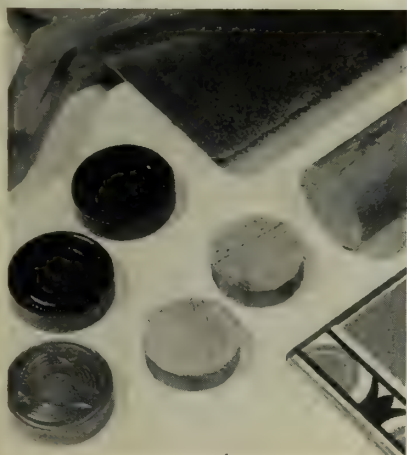
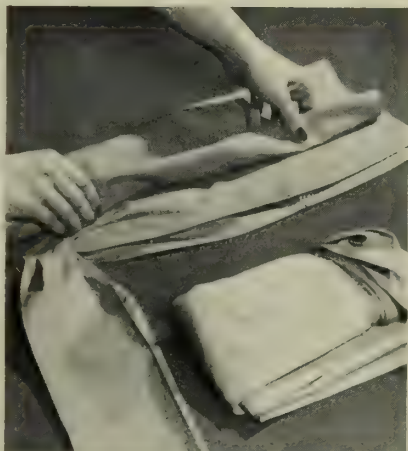
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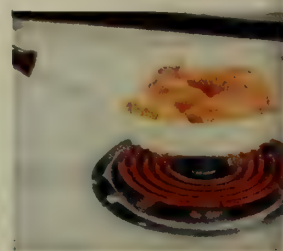
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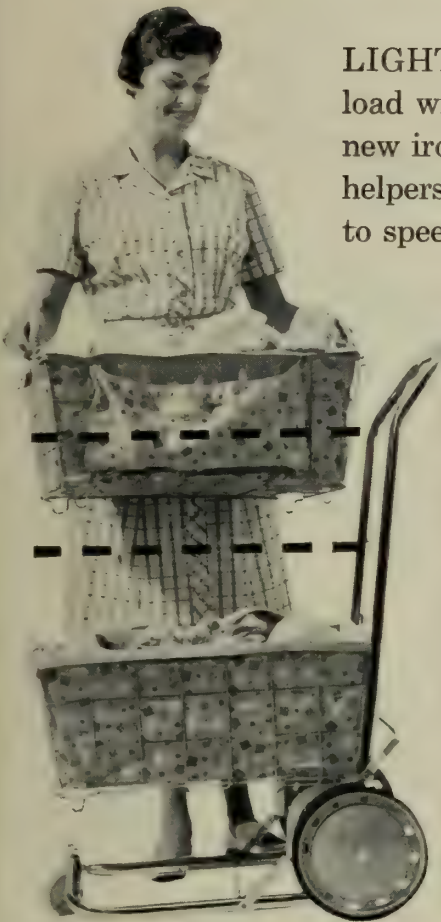
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This wonder is ideal for touch-up jobs on quick-drying fabrics, starched cottons. It weighs only 3¼ pounds, can be used as a dry iron, too.

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Does this determine the kind of heating you have? No. There are two principal types of systems: (1) Hot water, and (2) warm air. Both systems use either oil or gas. (And both are available from Crane.)

What's the difference? A modern hot water system (called "hydronic") consists of a boiler, circulating pump, piping, and radiant baseboard. Warm air heating uses a furnace, blower, filter, ducts, and registers.

Is one kind better? Both are automatic—both have advantages. Warm air provides a gentle, constant changeover of air. Hot water gives radiant warmth—like the sun. Crane Sunnyday hot water boilers also offer lifelong service—every Sunnyday carries a 20-year guarantee against section failure.

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What is radiant baseboard? Radiant baseboard (we call it Sunnybase) was pioneered by Crane to replace bulky, old-fashioned radiators. It takes the place of regular baseboard and gives even, comfortable warmth from floor to ceiling. Because the warmth radiates from along the outside walls, chilly drafts are eliminated.

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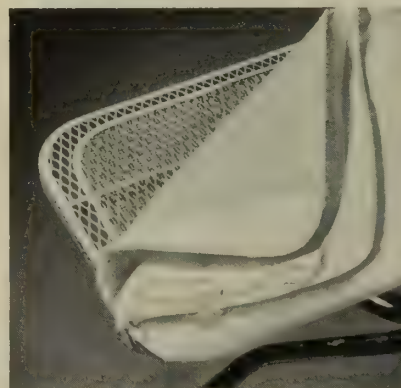
Handsome laundry tub handles small wash jobs, soaking or starching; is partner for washers that save sudsy water for re-use. Hidden hoses attach in back.

The outside of this slick unit is white baked enamel. Twenty-gallon tub is glass fiber. You can turn it into counter with "lid" (not shown). Sliding panel at base hides on-the-spot storage for laundry supplies.

Lock your socks in pairs. This tiny gadget can solve lost-sock problems, save sorting time on busy washday.

Slide toes of socks in the slits. Nylon clip grips each pair, keeps them together during washing and drying.

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Outfit for ironing. The table-topper set teams up best with this perforated steel surface for cool glide-along ironing.

Plastic-foam pad gives resilient top for gliding over buttons, zippers, trims.

Rubberized cotton net next to table holds pad in place. Pad, twill cover are washable.

There are also heat-reflecting covers that speed ironing: those treated with plain silicone or those coated with aluminum-silicone.

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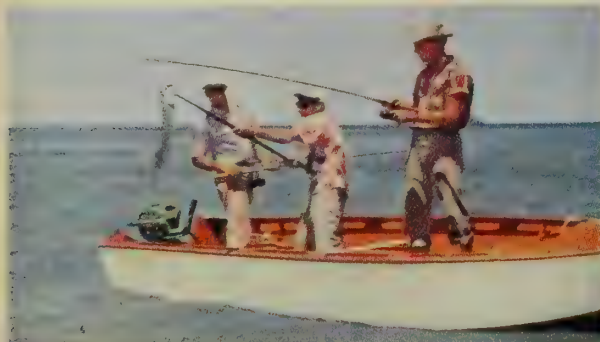
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ELKHART Welcomes Its TEACHERS



Before the opening of school each fall, business and civic leaders sponsor a get-acquainted banquet for new teachers. Each newcomer gets an apple as a token of the city's appreciation.

Despite a national teacher shortage, Elkhart, Indiana, has a long list of qualified applicants waiting for jobs. Why do they want to come here when other communities offer higher wages?

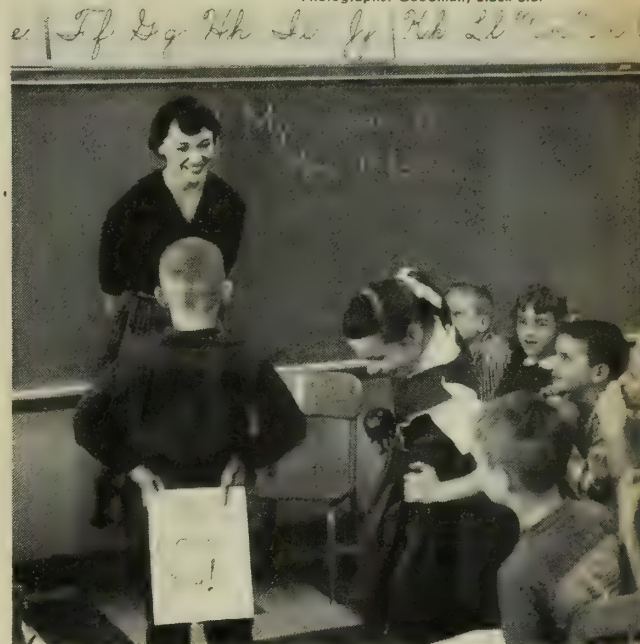
There was a festive air about the Hotel Elkhart in Elkhart, Indiana, one week before the city's public schools were to open. Fifty-two of the town's leading citizens were gathered in a banquet room to welcome 52 new teachers. When everyone was seated, the chairman signaled the community leaders and each host took out of his pocket a shiny, red apple which he handed to his guest to a happy chorus of "An apple for the teacher." After this year's luncheon, 15 local industry-owned planes took to the air with their guests for a bird's-eye view of the city and the schools where they were to teach.

Elkhart is a city that likes those who teach its children, and this was one of several welcoming luncheons tendered new teachers to make them feel they are needed, wanted, and most welcome. As a result of such treatment, this com-

...A town
where the
teacher is
the apple
of all eyes!

By Monroe Fry

Photographs: Goodman, Black Star



Young scholars of the Daly Grade School welcome a new teacher on the first day of classes. Teachers have the respect of all age groups in this town.

munity of 40,000 in north central Indiana has none of the serious national problems of insufficient teachers and overcrowded classrooms. Elkhart teachers themselves comprise an army of recruiting agents who invite college classmates and teacher friends to come to Elkhart. The city's school system now employs teachers from 23 different states; and of its total of 371 teachers, 237 are from other Indiana cities. In this period when the nation is short 135,000 teachers, and competition for available ones is at a [Turn to page 159



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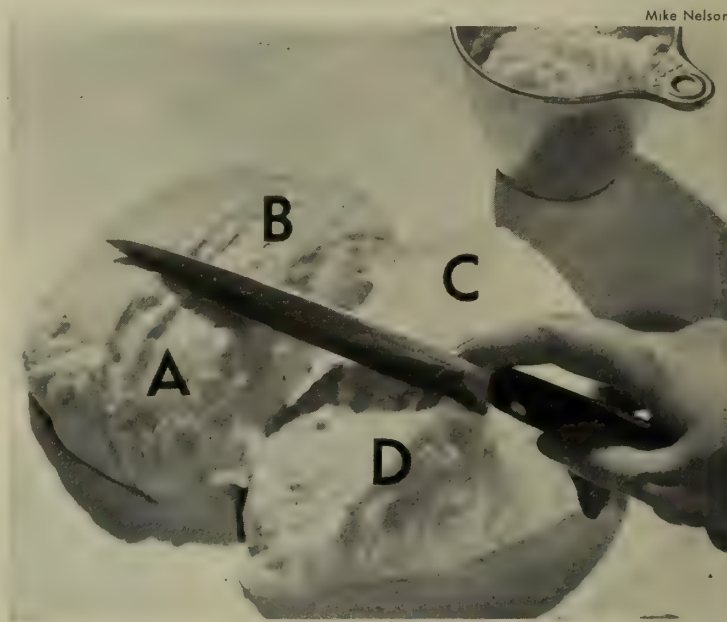
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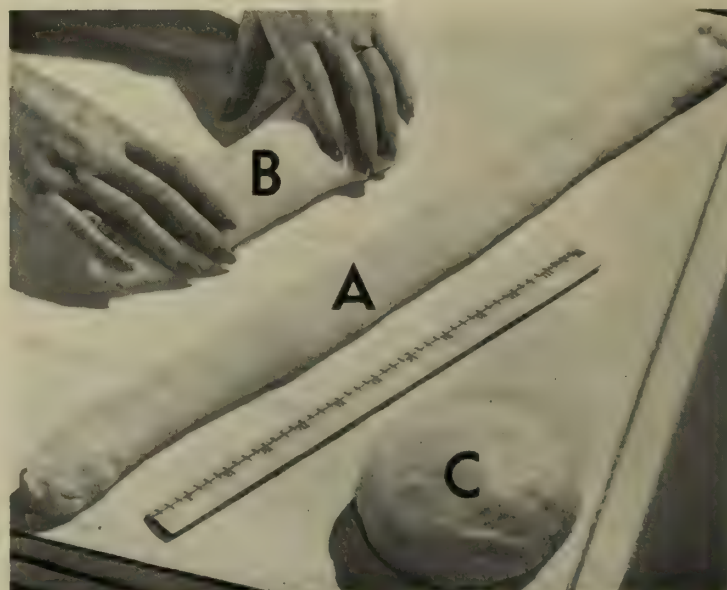
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Here we show how to fashion the Easter Basket Bread and the Lemon Rolls you see on page 82. They are both made from the same recipe, page 156. All ready, Easter Bunny?



After dough has risen twice, turn out on lightly floured surface and round in a ball. Divide in 4 equal parts; form in balls. Cover, let rest 10 minutes to make the soft dough easier to handle. You'll use sections (A), (B), and (C) for the Easter Basket Bread. Set aside (D) for the Lemon Buns and crisscrosses (pictured lower right).



The Easter Basket Bread starts out as a braid, so you'll need 3 strands, each 20 inches long: Start with sections (A), (B), and (C) in balls. Gently roll each piece back and forth with hands, as shown above, stretching and smoothing as you go.



Now for the braid: Line up the 3 strands, 1 inch apart. It's easier to make a handsome braid if you start from the center. Braid loosely and without stretching, first to one end, then to the other. Taper ends of strands and pinch firmly to seal. Use this technique for the Anise Loaf and Butter Braid, too.



Fit braid into greased shallow round ovenware dish or pan. (The dough will almost fill dish.) Now you're ready for section (D). Divide it in 5 equal parts. Shape 4 of these sections in rounds for the Lemon Buns—see below. Save the remaining section for the crisscross "handles" for the Buns and Easter Basket.



Tuck 4 washed, uncooked eggs—on side or large end up—into braid. Press an egg in center of each bun. Now divide remaining dough in 4 pieces. Roll each in pencil-like strip, 16 inches long. Then cut in 4-inch lengths—you'll have 16 of this size in all.

Cross 2 strips over each egg; press ends into dough to seal. Cover, let almost double; brush with egg, dash with decoettes.

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Anise Loaf gets an Easter egg



You shape this braid on a greased baking sheet. Nest a tinted or white uncooked egg, large end up, in center. Cover loaf and let rise until almost double in size. Then brush with mixture of slightly beaten egg and water; sprinkle with sesame seed.

How-to for Hot Cross Buns



For uniform size, cut dough in rounds with a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Then shape in buns with fingers. Space 1 1/2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet; cover. When rolls have risen and are ready to bake, use sharp scissors (or knife) to snip shallow crosses in tops.



Let the oven-hot buns cool a bit. Then fill the crosses with confectioners'-sugar icing. You can pipe it on with a pastry tube. Or make a paper cornucopia: Roll a sheet of paper into a cone and fold top to fasten or tape side; cut off tip on slant to make a small hole.

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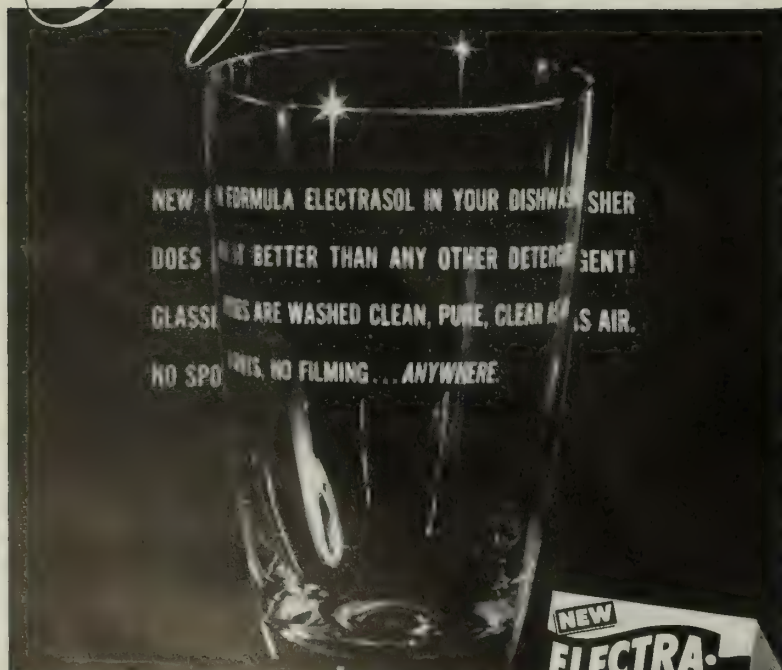
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Easter Basket Bread and Lemon Buns

An American way with a delightful
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- 1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, scalded
- 1 package lemon pudding
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, margarine,
or shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 4 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted enriched flour
- 3 beaten eggs

8 uncooked eggs in shell

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- Candy decorates

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over pudding mix, butter, and salt. Stir till butter melts and pudding dissolves; cool to lukewarm. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of the flour and mix well. Stir in softened yeast and 3 beaten eggs; beat well. Gradually add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours). Punch down; let rise again till almost double (45 to 60 minutes). Turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in fourths; form in balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape 3 parts into strands, each 20 inches long; braid. Fit braid into greased $9 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch round pan*. (Dough will almost fill pan.) Tuck 4 uncooked eggs into braid to match picture, page 82.

Divide remaining piece of dough in 5 parts. Shape 4 of these in round buns and place on greased baking sheet. Press an egg in center of each. Divide remaining dough in 4 equal parts. Roll each in pencil-like strip, 16 inches long. Cut in 4-

inch strips. Crisscross 2 strips over each egg in buns and in braid, pressing ends gently into dough. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 45 minutes). Brush all with mixture of beaten egg and water; sprinkle with decorates. Bake in moderate oven (375°)* 25 to 30 minutes for Easter Basket and about 15 minutes for Buns. Makes 1 Easter Basket Bread plus 4 Buns.

*If using an $8\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch round ovenware cake dish, bake the Easter Basket Bread at 350° about 30 to 35 minutes.

Quick Hot Cross Buns

Bet Grandmother would have liked the assist of hot-roll mix! Buns are feathery and oh so good!—

- 1 package hot-roll mix
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons golden seedless raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg

Using only $\frac{3}{4}$ cup warm water, soften yeast as directed on hot-roll-mix package. Beat egg in mixing bowl; add softened yeast, butter, raisins, and fruits and peels. Stir sugar and spices into roll mix. Add to yeast mixture; mix well. Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about 1 hour). Turn out on lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. Shape in 12 buns. Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cover and let rise until almost double (about 45 minutes). Using sharp scissors (or knife), snip top of buns to form shallow cross. If a glaze is desired, brush with 1 slightly beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 15 minutes or till done. Cool slightly; fill crosses with Confectioners' Icing. Makes 1 dozen.

Confectioners' Icing: Add suf-



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ficient top milk or cream to 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar to make of spreading consistency. Add dash of salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Hot Cross Buns

Here's the good, old-fashioned way to plump, tender, spicy buns—

- 2 packages active dry yeast
or 2 cakes compressed yeast
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk, scalded
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil or melted shortening
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 cups sifted enriched flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 beaten eggs
- $\frac{2}{3}$ cup currants
- 1 slightly beaten egg white
- Sifted confectioners' sugar

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in luke-warm water. Combine milk, salad oil, sugar, and salt; cool to luke-warm. Sift together 1 cup of the flour and the cinnamon; stir into milk mixture. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in softened yeast and currants. Add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Cover with damp cloth and let rise in warm place till double (about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours). Punch down. Roll or pat out to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch on lightly floured surface. Cut in rounds with $2\frac{1}{2}$ -inch biscuit cutter; shape in buns. Place on greased baking sheet about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart. Cover and let rise in warm place till almost double (about 1 hour). If desired,

cut shallow cross in each bun with sharp scissors or knife. Brush tops with egg white. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 12 minutes, or till done. Add confectioners' sugar (about $\frac{3}{4}$ cup) to the remaining egg white. Use this as a frosting for piping crosses on warm buns. Makes about 2 dozen.

Anise Loaf

Wonderful in every way! Cut the braid and see how even and fine the grain. Flavor? Delicious!—

- 1 package active dry yeast
or 1 cake compressed yeast
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, scalded
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oil of anise
- 6 drops oil of cinnamon
- $2\frac{3}{4}$ to 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 egg
- 1 uncooked egg in shell, tinted with red food coloring
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed

Soften active dry yeast in warm water or compressed yeast in luke-warm water. Pour scalded milk over sugar, butter, and salt; stir till butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in flavorings. Add 1 cup of the flour; mix well. Stir in 1 egg and softened yeast; beat well. Add remaining flour (or a little more or less to make a soft dough). Turn out on

lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours). Punch down. Let rise again till almost double (about 1 hour). Turn out on lightly floured surface and divide dough in thirds; form in balls. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Roll each part under hands to form a strand 16 inches long, tapering ends. Line up, 1 inch apart, on greased baking sheet. Braid loosely without stretching dough, beginning in middle, working toward either end. Pinch ends together. Tuck tinted uncooked egg, large end up, in center of braid. Cover and let rise till almost double (about 40 minutes). Combine beaten egg and water; brush over braid; sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake in moderate oven (375°) about 25 minutes or till done.

Butter Braid

Flavor is gentle, spicy cardamom—

Follow recipe for Anise Loaf, but omit the anise and cinnamon. Instead, add $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 teaspoons ground cardamom or 1 teaspoon crushed cardamom to the milk mixture. (If you have the whole cardamom seed, remove hull or shell, then crush.) Just before baking, brush braid with milk and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar (omit egg-water mixture and sesame seed).

Rhubarb treats

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der. Chill. Slice bananas into individual serving dishes and spoon rhubarb over. Makes 6 servings.

Rhubarb Crisp

(not pictured)

Brown sugar and rolled oats make the tasty topping—

- 4 cups 1-inch slices rhubarb, (1 pound)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- Dash salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted enriched flour
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or margarine

Combine rhubarb, granulated sugar, orange peel, and salt. Place in bottom of greased 8-inch round baking dish. Combine brown sugar, rolled oats, and flour; cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture evenly over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes or till rhubarb is tender and top is browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

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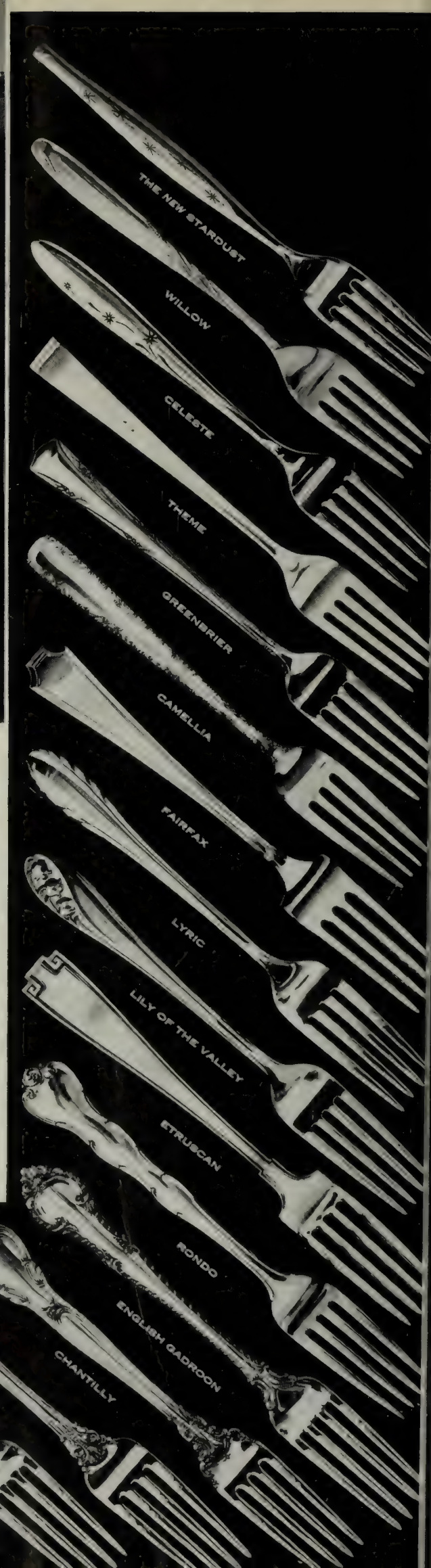
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The apple of all eyes!

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In his first year in Elkhart, physics teacher Stanley Rhorer saw that students take an unusually keen interest in their studies. During this voluntary, after-school class, they discuss science.

point where some cities send agents scouring the country or even sign up teachers sight unseen, Elkhart is very particular. The 52 teachers hired this year were picked from about 500 interviewed.

Once a teacher is accepted, the city rolls out the red carpet. The days immediately preceding and following school opening are filled with get-acquainted luncheons and social calls. Older teachers help newcomers to find suitable living quarters. Ministers personally call to welcome teachers. Banks write friendly notes suggesting that if a teacher needs money to help get settled, not to hesitate. In lieu of an apple, a movie house sends every teacher a pass for two, the pass having a red apple printed in one corner. The gas company informs the newcomer that the \$30 deposit required of everyone else is waived for the teacher. (Only teachers and ministers get this exemption.) Friendly letters arrive from local stores. Parents from the P.T.A. call and invite teachers to their homes. By the time school opens in the fall, as one teacher expressed it, "I felt as if I had lived here all my life."

Teacher after teacher has said, "I feel that I'm wanted, that I'm needed here. I have the respect of the community." Respect is the word they use most often in telling why they are drawn to Elkhart in preference to towns which offer bigger salaries. There is no doubt that in Elkhart teachers are not only respected but looked to for leadership. They are active in service clubs, community affairs, and

especially in churches. The city's attitude to teachers has spread by word of mouth through many teaching systems in the country. The question of pay seems to be secondary. One Indiana city offers elementary school teachers \$800 a year more than Elkhart does, but because classes are overcrowded and the community atmosphere is not inviting in the other city, teachers prefer Elkhart.

To overcome the teacher and classroom shortages now plaguing much of the country, Elkhart built new schools and rehabilitated old ones, and its citizens viewed with sympathetic understanding the economic needs of the teacher. Elkhart's teacher salaries are good (from \$4,150 to \$6,000—about the same as a skilled mechanic gets in the city's plants) but far from national tops. They tell of a teachers' association committee which appeared before the school board with a request for increased pay, especially a \$300-a-year increase for elementary school teachers. The president of the school board scowled and shook his head.

"I can't go along with that," he said firmly. "How can they get along with less than a \$400-a-year increase and live the way we want our teachers to live?"

In five out of the past eight years, the school board gave teachers more money than they asked.

They tell, too, of the chamber of commerce's watchdog tax committee. After studying the school budget for the coming year, this com-

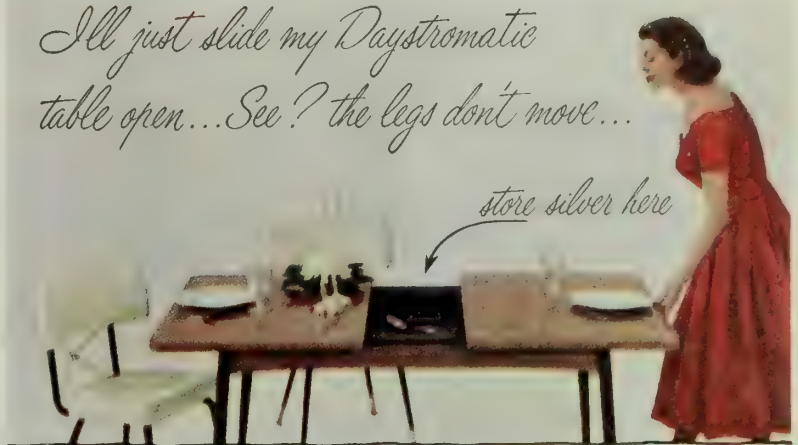
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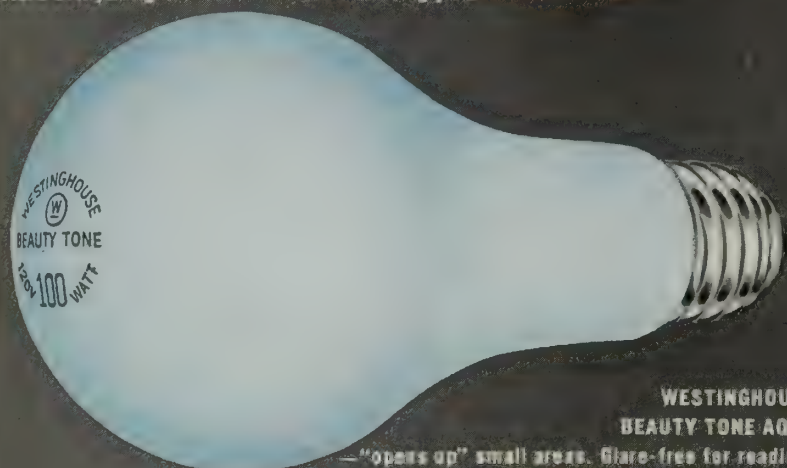


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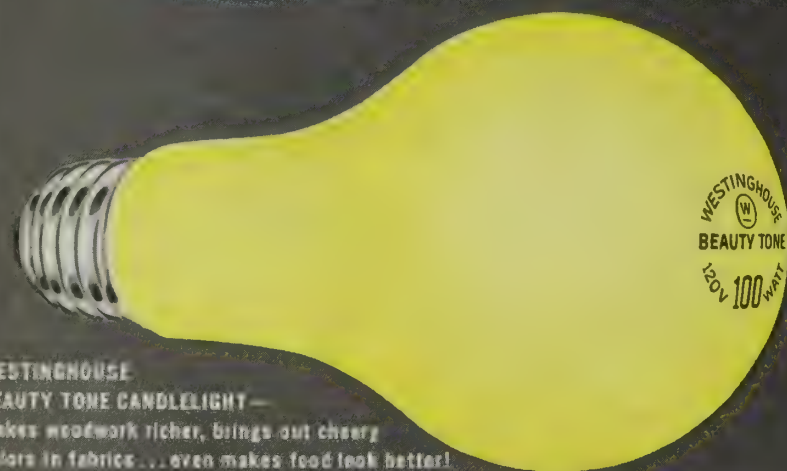
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mittee said, in effect, to the school board, “Are you sure you’re asking enough to take care of this item? Are you covering that phase of teaching? Why don’t you increase your requests? We’ll back you up!”

Elkhart is a middle-class, industrial community with well-diversified industries, owned chiefly by local citizens. Seventy percent of its residents own their own homes. The city grew up on the banks of two winding rivers, the St. Joseph and the Elkhart, at whose confluence is an island shaped like an “elk’s heart,” which gave the town its name. The city streets are clean, its homes attractively set in expanses of lawn. The winding rivers offer seasonal changes of beauty to those living on their banks, and for the rest of the community the rivers offer boating, fishing, and water sports.

“We are a community whose members go out of their way to pat each other on the back,” says Joe C. Rice, superintendent of the city’s school system. “The theory is that we will get better results that way—and the theory works.”

America’s classroom and teacher problems began in the great depression, when most communities had all they could do to pay their teachers, let alone build schools. Then depression evolved into a war economy, and for some 15 years very few schools were built.

Despite a brisk postwar building program, American schools never caught up. The U.S. Department of Education estimates that today some 10 million American children are being shortchanged on their education because of the classroom shortage; and by 1965—only seven years away—there will be almost one-third as many more elementary pupils and half as many more high-school children requiring education. The country needs between 150,000 and 175,000 new teachers annually, and we are graduating only 108,000 a year.

Elkhart, whose citizens want the best possible schools and teachers for their children, has always favored education. Eight years ago, when Elkhart’s school superintendent retired, the school board invited Joe C. Rice, the school superintendent in another Indiana city, to come to Elkhart. Mr. Rice extended his predecessor’s building program. Of the city’s 18 public schools, 3 elementary schools, a Junior High School, and a gymnasium are all new. Another elementary school was completely remodeled, and additions were built on six old schools. All of the remaining schools were rehabilitated. Classrooms now are light, airy, well-heated, and well-ventilated. As a result of this building program, Elkhart’s classrooms are not overcrowded. They average 27 to a class in the lower grades and 22

to a class in high school. Many other communities have classes of from 40 to 50 pupils.

Mr. Rice enlisted the aid of his teachers to tell their college classmates about Elkhart and its schools, and today everyone agrees that the best recruiting job is done by the teachers themselves. Two Elkhart teachers devote four or five days each year to visiting Indiana’s teachers colleges and interviewing seniors. If candidates interviewed look like Elkhart material, they are invited to visit the city, to see its school system, and to meet its people. So selective is this system that one recruiter went out of the state to interview prospects, and after talking with 23 graduates did not invite a single one.

While going through the schools with Mr. Rice recently, I was impressed with the importance teachers give to the recruiting program. Almost invariably, a teacher met in the corridor, or visited after class, greeted the superintendent with, “I talked with Joan yesterday and he’s very much interested in coming here,” or, “Marge said she’d like to come here to see the system as soon as she graduates.”

In this atmosphere of warm co-operation, the community built and started its new schools, and more are in the blueprint stage. Teachers, parents, and even pupils are consulted in a school’s early stages so that the final product will be *their* school. With the anticipated increase in school enrollments in coming years, the city builds its new schools in U- and T-shapes, so classrooms can be added later without destroying a building’s architectural symmetry.

Scholastic standing of Elkhart pupils is high, and much of this is attributed to good teacher-pupil relations. I heard of a number of instances where pupils studied harder than ever to justify a teacher’s faith in them. The children themselves like school because they like their teachers.

Perhaps one of the most astonishing things in Elkhart is the number of high-school pupils who go to summer school. The national average of high-school students who attend summer school, including those who go because they flunked a subject, is about 5 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Education. In Elkhart, 44 percent of high-school students go to summer school, not because they flunked any subjects, but because they want more knowledge (favorite subjects: American Problems, U. S. History, Biology). Many students want credits so they can devote more time during the school year to sports, the school band, or other extra-curricular activities.

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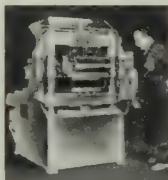
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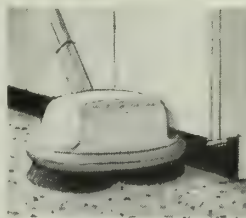
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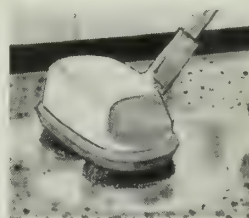
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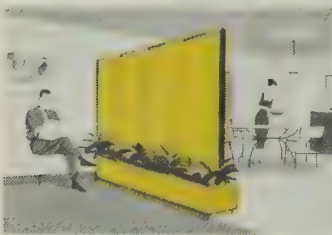
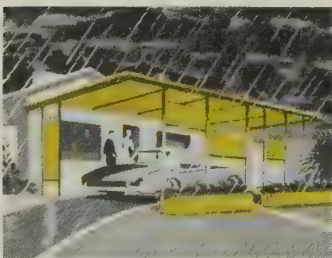
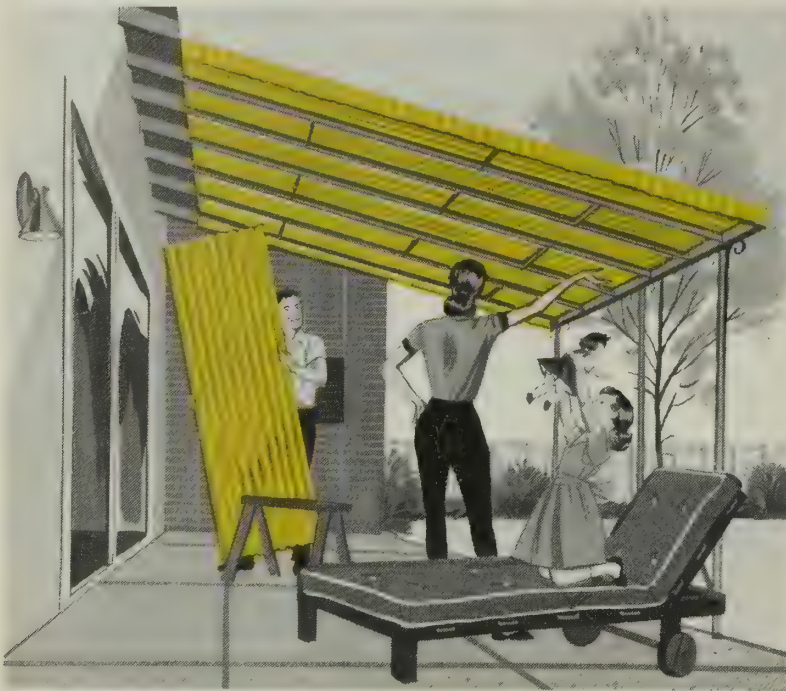


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This handsome house suits them to a "T"

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Glass up to roof peak maintains the feeling of openness between living room and the skylighted area of carport. There's no sacrifice of wall space—used here for long, slim sofa.



An interestingly designed fireplace wall of warm, red brick effectively separates living area from the kitchen. The feeling of spaciousness, established by the exposed-beam ceiling, is enhanced by the partial opening of this dramatic fireplace wall.

Doorway to right leads out to patio. Every area in this house is immediately accessible to an outdoor area—one of the big advantages that the Watsons enjoy with this "T" shape plan.

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This handsome house suits them to a "T"

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This is the way this handsome house looks to someone driving past. The top part of the "T" is turned toward streetside. It contains carport and covered entry, with living room next in line, family room beyond. Crushed gravel driveway has an interesting texture which contrasts nicely with concrete of patio and parking slab.

The apple of all eyes

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theory with outside practice. At this writing, manual-training students are building a house from the foundation up. When the house is finished it will be auctioned off and the profit used to build more houses. Other manual-training students remodeled another house, and the owner has expressed delight with the results.

Of course, Elkhart, like other communities, has its share of juvenile delinquents; but, as the local newspaper pointed out editorially and a bit proudly, "For every mixed-up kid there are 20 who are not mixed up at all... Many hold part-time jobs, work on charitable projects, help their parents, attend church, and make constructive plans for the future."

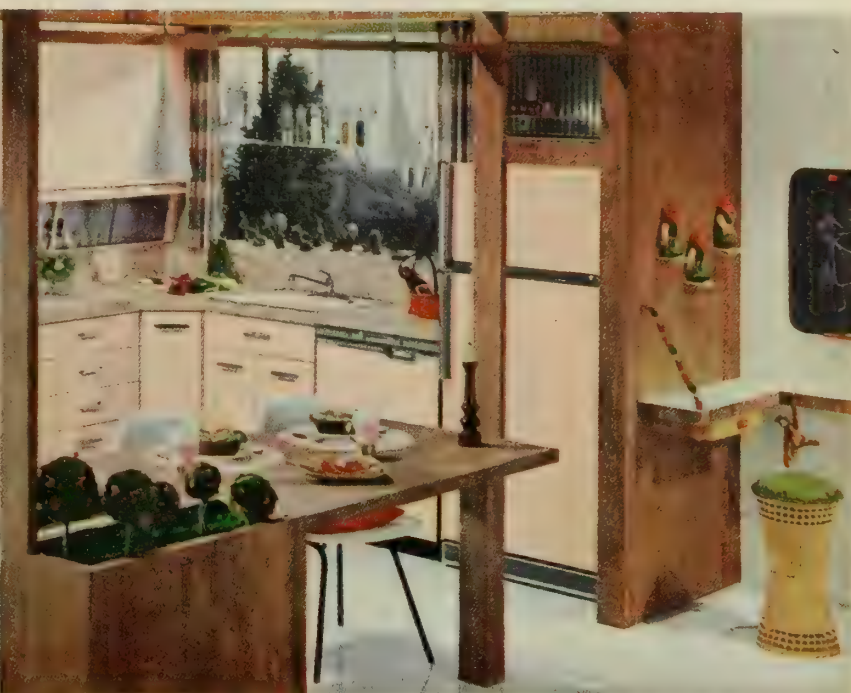
Of Elkhart's almost 11,000 families, there are 6,469 P.T.A. members, about 1,600 of whom are exceptionally active both in school activities and in cultivating a warm parent-teacher relationship. This is perhaps best illustrated by baby-sitting. Elkhart employs some 40 husband-wife teams, and it is quite common for neighbors to volunteer to baby-sit so a teacher can visit friends or go to a movie.

The community's willingness to go all out for its children is illustrated by the new gymnasium. Elkhart loves sports, especially basketball, but the school board hesitated to ask for a larger gymnasium lest the request cut into funds need-

ed for new schools. Faced with this problem, a group of citizens organized a company, borrowed money from the banks, and built what Elkhart claims is the biggest high-school gymnasium in the world (seating capacity 8,250). The company rents the gymnasium to the school system and to promoters of sports events, theatrical shows, and conventions. All profit goes to pay for the building; when that is done, the gymnasium becomes the property of the school system.

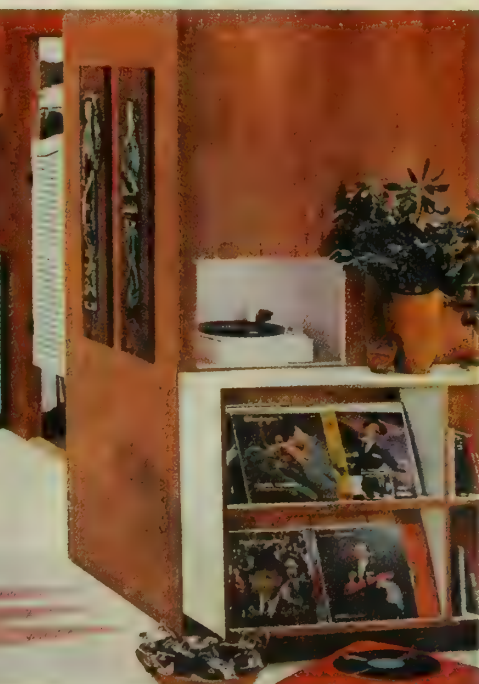
The U. S. Department of Education surveyed American cities for those with a teacher-pupil-community relationship on the Elkhart level; there were not many. I talked with school superintendents of half a dozen of these "Elkhart-class" towns in different parts of the country. What enabled those cities to solve the school problem? Invariably, the same attitudes I found in Elkhart. First was the community's respect for its teachers. Second was an active, and usually well-educated, P.T.A. membership which worked closely with the teachers, welcomed them as friends and participants in the community's civic life. In every community that had overcome the teacher shortage, teachers had been made to feel needed, wanted, and appreciated. They were made to feel part of a profession that should not be neglected but nurtured.

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Bathroom fixtures need a shine?

By Walter Ian Fischman

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If rust stains still persist, try an oxalic acid solution. Gently stir one tablespoon of the powder into cup of water, or according to directions.

Wear rubber gloves, and be careful not to splatter solution onto skin.

After you wipe stain with sponge, wash area immediately with warm water. If necessary, repeat treatment. You can buy ready-mixed chemicals for this job.

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To keep faucets and handles shiny bright, go over them once a week or so with cloth mitt impregnated with metal polish. To bring shine back, use regular metal polish.

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Hard-cooked, solid-color eggs

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Prepare dye solutions according to package instructions, using deep, individual vessel for each color.

Dry cooked eggs and, while still warm, immerse in coloring until desired shade or intensity of color is obtained. Dry on wire grill, then polish with wax or oil.

How to avoid cracked shells

Before cooking, make a very small hole in the shell of each egg at the larger or rounded end. Use a pin, needle, or the especially designed "pricken" shown here.

This little precaution prevents cracking egg shells and eliminates the small air space generally found in hard-cooked eggs.



Blown egg shells

To remove the contents and prepare empty shells for dyeing, wipe surface of raw eggs with damp cloth, then puncture shell at both ends as explained above. Hold finger over the first hole as second is made.

With a long pin, sharp-pointed skewer or icepick, enlarge both holes very slightly.

Run the pick or pin through the center of the whole egg to break the yolk and make removal easier.



Removing contents

Hold punctured egg over a bowl and blow gently into the hole in the larger end of the egg. Rinse empty shell carefully in cold water and let it dry thoroughly. Rinse again in hot water just before dipping it in the dye solution. Cold shells color unevenly.

Refrigerate egg contents immediately after removal from shell; use soon in dishes needing whole eggs.



Adding decorations

Wipe egg shells—natural-colored or dyed—with a moist cloth. Then, with ordinary water-color or opaque paints, crayon, pen and ink, or pencil, sketch on desired design.

To the clown face shown here, we have added a crepe-paper cap and a crimped, baking-cup collar.

Ears for the bunny face being sketched will be cut from colored paper and glued in place.



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Secrets FROM FAMOUS KITCHENS

Mrs. Dale Carnegie serves a different new dish that's sure to win friends—toasted Chicken Almondette.

"I often work late," says the attractive President of Dale Carnegie Courses, Inc. "So when I entertain, I plan easy-to-serve dishes like luscious Chicken Almondette. The secret is the make-ahead 'Yeast-Riz' crust you fill and brown at the last minute. Only yeast gives such wonderful flavor! I use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's fast and easy, keeps for months."



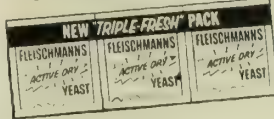
Chicken Almondette

Mix together 2 cups finely chopped cooked or canned chicken, 1 can undiluted condensed cream of chicken soup, 2 teaspoons grated onion, 1/2 cup sliced cooked or canned mushrooms, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento and 1/4 cup toasted slivered blanched almonds. Put into "Yeast-Riz" Crust. Blend together 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons melted Blue Bonnet Margarine. Sprinkle over chicken mixture in crust. Sprinkle top with 1/4 cup toasted slivered blanched almonds. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F. for 15-20 minutes. Serves 4-6.

"Yeast-Riz" Crust

Scald 1/3 cup milk. Stir in 1/4 cup shortening, 6 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, cool to lukewarm. Measure into bowl 1/4 cup warm (not hot) water. (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Add 1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed. Stir to dissolve. Stir in lukewarm milk

mixture, 1 egg, beaten, 1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in an additional 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour (about). Knead. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down; divide into 3 pieces. Roll each into 10-inch circle. Press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Press edges with tines of fork. Brush crusts with 1 slightly beaten egg white. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 20 minutes. Prick with fork. Bake in moderate oven at 350°F. for 8 minutes. Do not brown. Fill and bake—or store until ready to use. To store crust, cool, stack and wrap in foil. Hold in refrigerator 1-10 days. Makes 3.



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Fancy dress

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Shadow boxes or medallions

Using sharp, curved manicure scissors, pierce dyed, blown egg shell at center; cut around in circles until the desired opening is obtained. Paint inside of shell with clear lacquer or water colors.

To make hanging ornament, knot strong thread or yarn at one end and pull first through small cardboard disc and then, from the inside, through the hole in the smaller end of the colored egg shell.

Paste pictures or ornaments inside shell, and decorate edges.



Bird ornament

Tie bits of soft cloth or hosiery into a small, firm ball; cut hole in white, blown egg shell as shown here; cement ball or head in place. Brush head freely with paste to give it a hard surface. Let dry.

Cut beak, tail, and wings from a light cardboard. Attach wings and tail with hinges of gummed tape. Paint bird, adding glitter dust on wings and tail.

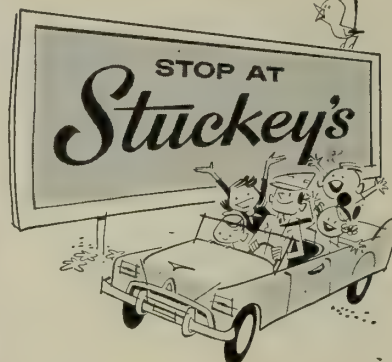
When dry, cement eyes and beak in place; add cord at neck.

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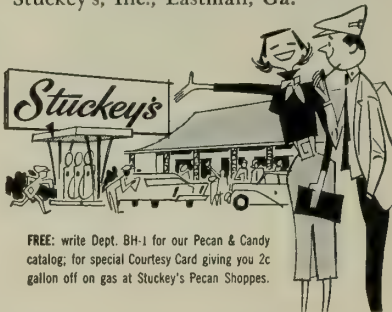
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Bathroom fixtures need a shine?

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Little crevices around lavatory or bathtub collect more than their share of dirt and grit.

Result is unsightly line of black grime. Clean out dirt, and prevent future accumulations by calking the crevices. But don't use a standard house calking for this job.

Instead, apply compound designed for sealing bathroom fixtures. It is white; apply it from the tube.



Chips in porcelain surface must be filled level with surface.

For this job, use commercial porcelain patching material. Most of these compounds are in liquid form; brush them onto the surface.

Try to build up right thickness in two or three coats, rather than one heavy layer. Other fillers come in a two-part can—paste and liquid.



These metal links will keep flush tank (toilet tank) and bowl from discoloring. Links are a "sacrifice" metal. Hard or corrosive elements in water eat away links.

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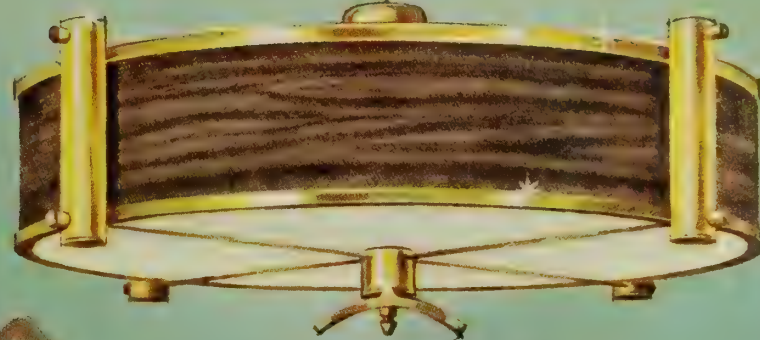
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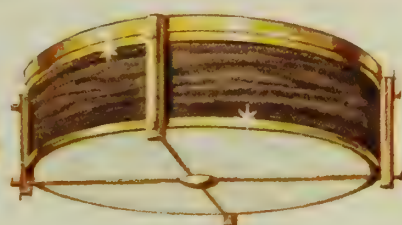
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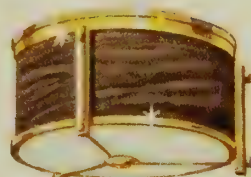
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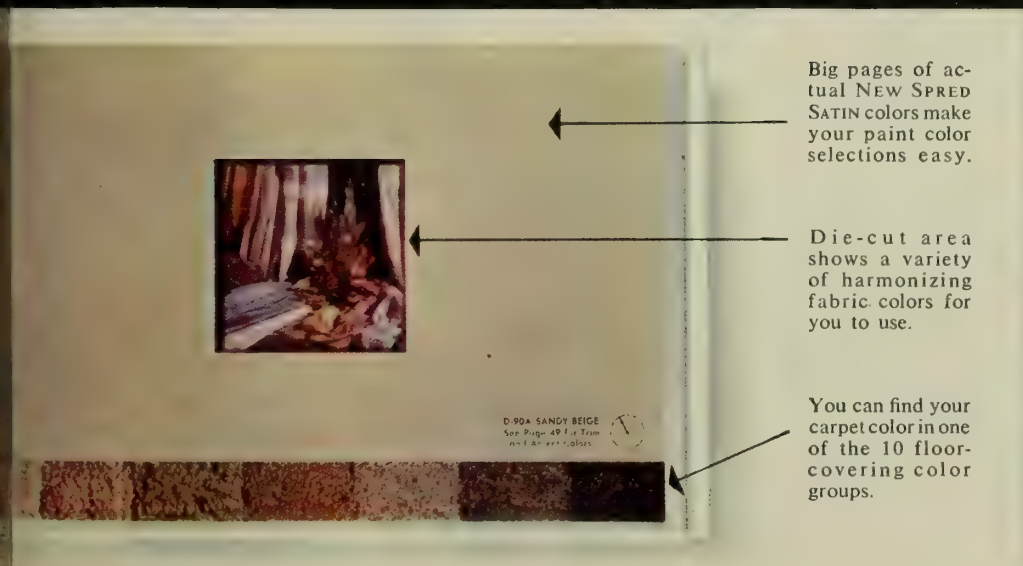
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How to shop the meat counter

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Lamb-chop Grill

The soy marinade makes these penny-wise chops company special—

6 lamb shoulder chops, ½ inch thick

½ cup soy sauce
½ cup water
1 clove garlic, minced

6 canned peach halves
Mint jelly

Score fat edges of chops. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine soy sauce, water, and garlic; pour over chops. Let stand in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Arrange chops on broiler-pan rack. Broil 3 inches from heat about 10 minutes on first side. Turn chops, then place peaches, hollow side up, in broiler with chops. Broil 5 to 8 minutes longer, filling peach halves with jelly toward end of broiling time. Makes 6 servings.

Barbecued Riblets

Sauce has lots of tang, gives ribs a glistening look—

3 to 4 pounds lamb riblets, cut in serving pieces
1 lemon, sliced, or juice from 1 lemon

¾ cup catsup
¾ cup water
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash Tabasco sauce

Brown riblets slowly in skillet. Spoon off drippings. Season meat with salt and pepper. Arrange lemon slices over riblets. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Cover and simmer* (don't boil) till tender, about 1½ hours. Remove excess fat. Serve riblets with the barbecue sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Or cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 1½ hours, or till tender.

Braised Lamb Shanks

Long cooking makes the meat tender, the gravy rich. Serve with fluffy rice or mashed potatoes—

4 lamb shanks
4 cloves garlic
¼ cup fat
¼ cup enriched flour

2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon kitchen bouquet

Cut a vertical slit 1½ inches deep in each shank; insert a clove of garlic as you remove the knife. Roll shanks in mixture of 2 tablespoons enriched flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown in hot fat. Remove shanks; add the ¼ cup flour to fat and blend. Stir in water; cook till thick, stirring constantly. Season with salt, pepper, and kitchen bouquet. Add shanks to gravy. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) about 1½ hours, or till tender. Makes 4 servings.

Curried Lamb

Gourmet flavor at a bargain—

2 pounds lean lamb breast or shoulder, cubed
2 tablespoons fat
1½ teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
6 whole black peppers
1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon curry powder
3 tablespoons cold water

Hot cooked rice

Brown meat slowly in hot fat; cover meat with boiling water (about 2 cups); add salt, bay leaf, whole peppers, onion, and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1½ hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat, and measure 2 cups stock, adding water

if necessary. Mix flour and curry powder; slowly stir in cold water and blend. Stir into stock; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add meat, heat through. Serve with fluffy rice. Offer little bowls of curry accompaniments—plumped raisins, peanuts, flaked coconut, chutney, or watermelon pickles. Makes 6 servings.

Lamburger Dinner

Your broiler turns out a full meal—quick and good—

1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup milk
5 strips bacon

2 1-pound cans (4 cups) small potatoes, drained
Melted butter or margarine

5 canned pear halves
Currant jelly

Combine lamb, salt, and milk; shape in five ¾-inch patties. Circle each with strip of bacon and anchor ends with toothpick. Place potatoes in 10x7x1½-inch foilware pan (or make one of foil—double thickness if household weight); drizzle with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Arrange patties, potatoes, and pears (hollow side up) on broiler-pan rack. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 12 minutes. Now turn patties; brush potatoes with butter, dash with salt, pepper, and paprika. Broil about 10 minutes longer or till patties are done, filling pear halves with jelly toward end of broiling time. Makes 5 servings.



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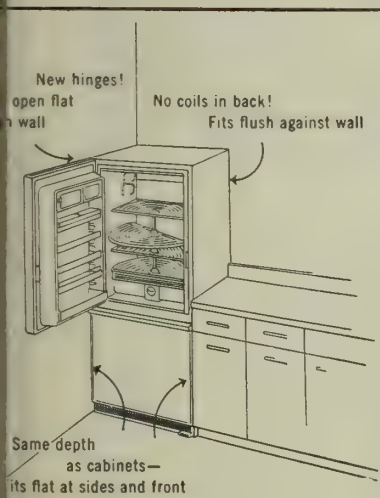
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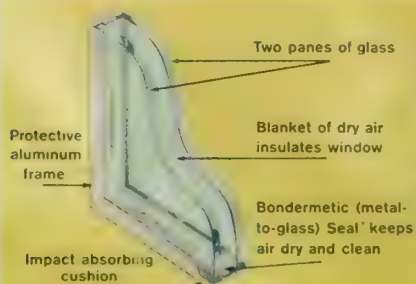
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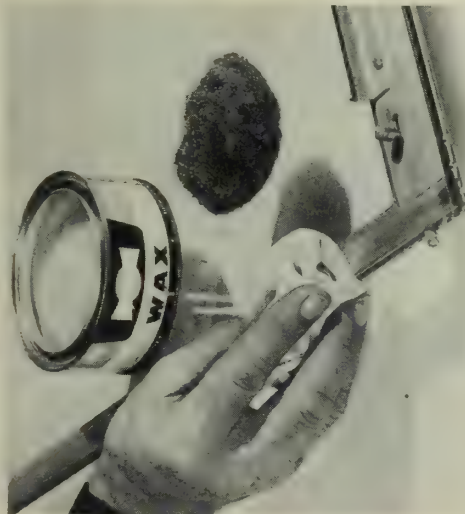
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If corrosion is already evident, give the surface a brisk rub with very fine steel wool first to restore the shine. If you decide to paint, clean with aluminum preparation compound, then apply zinc chromate primer.



Fuel oil storage tanks are vulnerable to rust damage caused by water in the fuel which settles to the tank bottom. Water may be in fuel at time of delivery, or may form through condensation.

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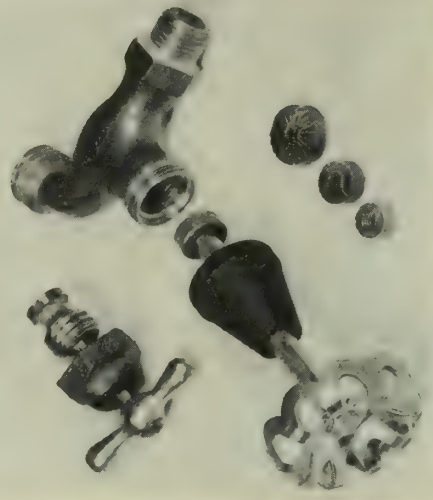
It's a good idea to keep your fuel tank full through the summer months, to prevent condensation of moisture.



Seldom noticed, but very troublesome spots for corrosion are the little screws that hold fiber washers in water faucets. Even brass screws will corrode in time.

When you try to remove the corroded screw to replace the washer, the head may break off, ruining the faucet.

When you replace washers, replace screws with corrosion-resistant ones, such as monel nickel-copper.



A frequent and sometimes baffling cause of leaky faucets is corrosion of the valve seat. Faucet won't close.

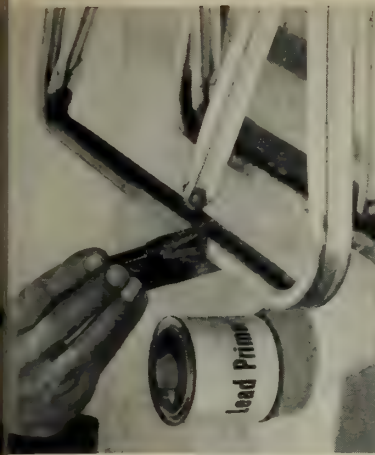
Your hardware or plumbing supply dealer carries an inexpensive reamer like this one, which will clean off rust and smooth the roughened surface.

This renews the original fit between valve and seat, allows them to close tightly, and stops the leak.

Cut along dotted lines



If rust already has taken over, remove the loose surface flakes with a scraper and a stiff wire brush. Sand surface until bright metal shows, and wipe clean. Some paints can be applied directly over thin rust coatings.



Over the cleaned area apply a prime coat of red lead vinyl paint, then one or two coats of vinyl finish paint. On small jobs, an inexpensive spray bomb works very well. They are available in a wide range of colors.

What you can do about rust

Rust and other forms of corrosion cost you and industry more than six billion dollars last year—enough to pay the interest on the national debt for 1956, and more than the entire federal budget for 1933.

As you read these words, some part of the metal in, on, or around your home is being quietly destroyed by corrosion. It will probably go unnoticed—until too late.

You can beat this ever-present enemy and save your share of that annual rust bill. Take a few minutes to tour your home, inside and out, making a list of the metal parts that could corrode. Then make periodic inspections, watching for the trouble signals listed here.

Watch for these telltale signs of corrosion:

- ▲ Iron and steel develop the familiar reddish or brownish color as they rust. (The term *rust* is commonly used only for corrosion of iron or steel.)
- ▲ Copper and bronze acquire a greenish patina or a dark brown color which is sometimes desired.
- ▲ Aluminum takes on a chalky white appearance.
- ▲ Silver turns black as it tarnishes.

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Check all gutters and downspouts. Keeping them clean adds to their life by allowing them to dry quickly. Best rust preventive is a heavy coat of coal tar or asphalt enamel. Brush evenly over entire inner surface.

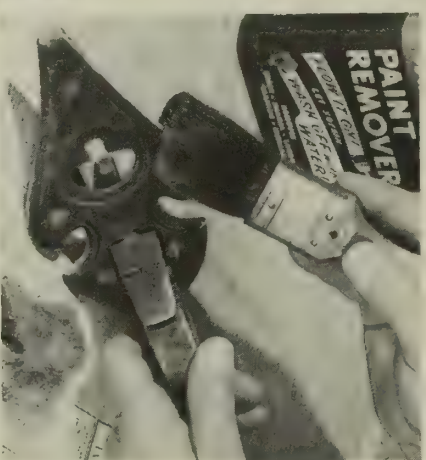
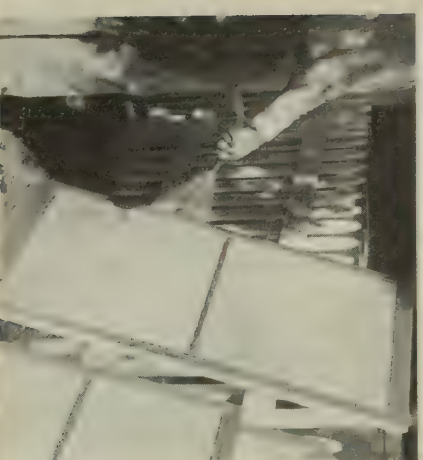
Before painting gutters, clean surface well. Use vinegar on galvanized steel, scouring powder on stainless steel, light steel wool on aluminum. Rinse clean, wipe dry, and prime with zinc chromate primer, then paint.



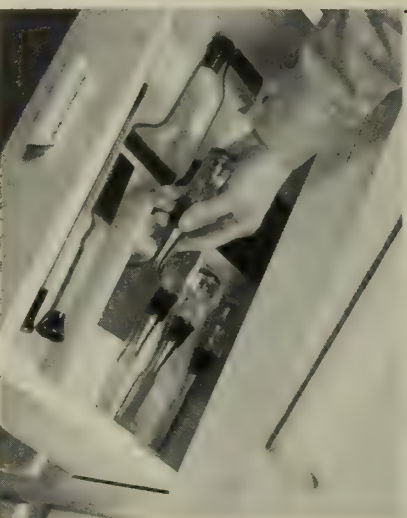
Galvanized steel garbage cans are almost sure to rust eventually. Paint inside with zinc chromate when new. Periodic cleaning and drying also prevents rust. Prime and paint outside to protect base and bottom of can.



Brass outside hardware will tarnish after original lacquer wears off. Remove the remaining lacquer with paint remover, clean with a good brass polish, then finish with clear lacquer to preserve appearance.



Wash screens thoroughly each fall; store in a dry place to lengthen life. When protective coating is needed, use special screen enamel, which is thinner and easier to use on such surfaces than ordinary paint. Spray works best.



Protect your tools and sporting equipment with VPI (Vapor Phase Inhibitor) powder or impregnated paper in your tool box or workbench drawers. In a sealed container, VPI will protect against corrosion indefinitely. In boxes or drawers, replace it every few months according to directions.



Photographs: Stanley Warren

The tarnish on your silverware or gold jewelry is a common form of corrosion, caused by sulfur in the air. Keep rubber and other articles containing sulfur away from these metals. Prevent tarnish easily by keeping cube of camphor in boxes or drawers.



Other spots to check for corrosion around your home are:

- ▶ All exterior metal, such as locks, hinges, mailboxes, and signs.
- ▶ Exposed nailheads. Cover with filler or use aluminum nails.
- ▶ Counter-top trim. Keep it tight to keep water out of cracks.
- ▶ Washing machine tubs. Rinse, wipe dry, and air after each use.
- ▶ Hot water tanks. Heat increases corrosivity. Install noncorrosive tanks or use chemical inhibitors in the tank itself.
- ▶ Joints between dissimilar metals, such as copper pipe and a galvanized water tank. Install a hard rubber coupling, or use a "waster nipple" which can be removed and replaced easily.
- ▶ Exposed metal in a damp basement. Paint metal and use a dehumidifier to keep the basement as dry as possible.
- ▶ Moving parts, gears, and so forth, which can't be painted or covered. Keep greased as specified by the manufacturer.
- ▶ Your car can rust, too. Protect with a good wax, especially edges and chromed parts. Cover bare spots with touch-up enamel.

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Wiring ideas to make living more comfortable

By Betty Bay

Take a close look at this roundup of electrical helps for your home. See how much they can do for you!



Remote-control cooking is possible with this appliance control center. Automatic timer-clock connected to one of the four circuits turns your appliance on or off at preselected time. Each circuit has a push-button, reset circuit breaker to end fuse worries.

Custom Appliance Center, \$64.50, at dealers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., Mansfield, Ohio.



Easy to grasp—an electrical plug with a pull handle. Now available on many types of appliances and lamps, it helps extend life of electrical cords.

Finger-pull cord plug is made by Miller Electric Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

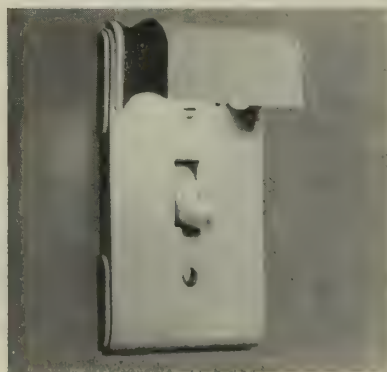
A child can operate lights in his own room merely by tapping the big push-button nose on this clown wall switch. Plain push-button switches are available for other rooms. Easy to install.

Tap-Light, \$1.95, at dealers. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 2753 4th Ave. S., Minneapolis 8, Minn.



At your fingertips when you leave or enter a room is this night-light switch. When room light is on, night light turns off automatically. Takes no special wiring and replaces present switch plate. Available in ivory or brown.

Owlite, \$2.95, ppd., Billind Co., 13828 Mansa Dr., La Mirada, Calif.



Magnetic door switch (not pictured) for sliding-type doors operates lights in a room or closet. Use it with swing- or folding-type doors. Install narrow switch box without mortising. It has no plunger which might tend to push door open when it should be closed.

Dazic sliding door switch, \$6.50, at electrical shops. Winterburn Mfg. Co., Post Office Box 386, Putnam, Conn.

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BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, APRIL, 1957

Do-it-yourself news from Gold Bond



Beautiful Gold Bond Decorator Panels look like rare wood, cost a lot less

How much less? Well, it cost Dad only \$25.76* to panel this handsome den-sitting room. And he did it himself, too, with Gold Bond Gypsum Grainboard Decorator Panels. They have all the full, rich beauty of natural woods — and they're easy to put up.

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National Gypsum Company, Buffalo 2, N. Y.

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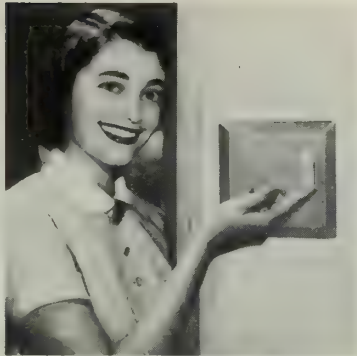


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Wiring ideas

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Automatically controls lights in any circuit at any preset time. Means protection and convenience—how nice not to come home to dark house or garage. Control panel is recess mounted, replaces toggle switch. Manual control of lights is possible, too.

Lamp-Lyter, \$21.95, at electrical shops. International Register Co., 2628 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.



Light glows when fuse is blown—even in dark you can spot broken circuit. It's six fuses in one: just correct trouble and turn to next setting. In 15, 20, 30 amperages for 110- or 220-volt systems.

Sightmaster fuses, six for \$6.95, ppd., Ward International, 601 S. Vermont, Los Angeles 5, Calif.



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Saf-Gards, 20 for \$1.15, ppd. Bancroft's, Dept. BH, 2170 S. Canalport, Chicago, Ill.



Plug lock prevents use of electrical devices when you're not around—a good idea for protecting children from power tools. It blocks prong so plug won't go in socket. No one can remove lock without the key, which you can hide.

Lek-Tro-Lok, three for \$2, ppd. from manufacturer, Riverside Mfg. Co., Woodstock, Va.

AT LAST — A LATEX ENAMEL!

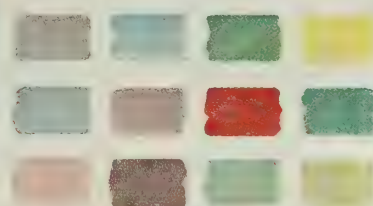


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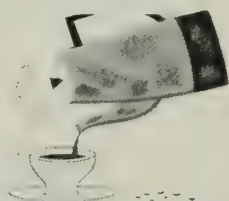
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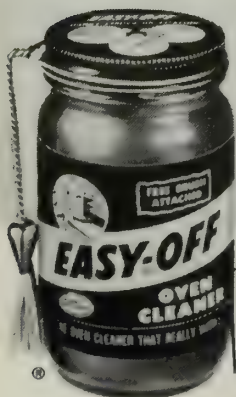
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New kitchen wrinkle—

Electric can openers



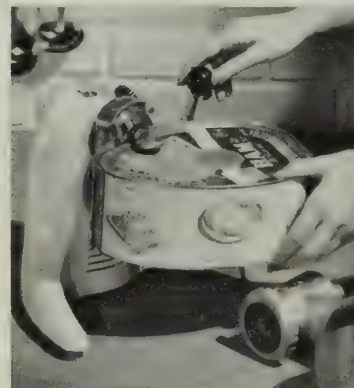
Streamline counter-top electric can opener is always ready for action. Just press piercing and cutting lever (left top) till can is open.

Folding legs under unit (as shown) offer extra height for large cans (even 46 ounces!). Cutting wheel, magnet come off easily for washing.



Compact wall-mounted opener automatically whizzes can open when you lock can in place with handle.

When done, helper shuts off automatically. Can stays put until you swing handle up. Electric openers are welcome addition to modern living and increased use of canned foods.



Double wonder. This can opener is an attachment for electric meat grinder. It makes quick work of all shapes and sizes of cans.

Special spring keeps can balanced. Magnetic lifter holds lid. For daily use, keep opener attachment on power unit. Store grinder head nearby.



Colorful and versatile best describe this neat unit. It's available in turquoise, yellow, pink or white to match most kitchens.

Opener stands 8 inches tall, will quickly open any shape can—even anchovies. Safety feature: Edge of open can is rolled—no jags.

Photographs: Hopkins



Combination electric can opener and knife sharpener will handle two kitchen jobs in a wink.

Appliance is perched on rubber-tip legs to protect counter, does well by all kinds of cans. Knife sharpener section (see arrow) may be covered with plate when not in use.



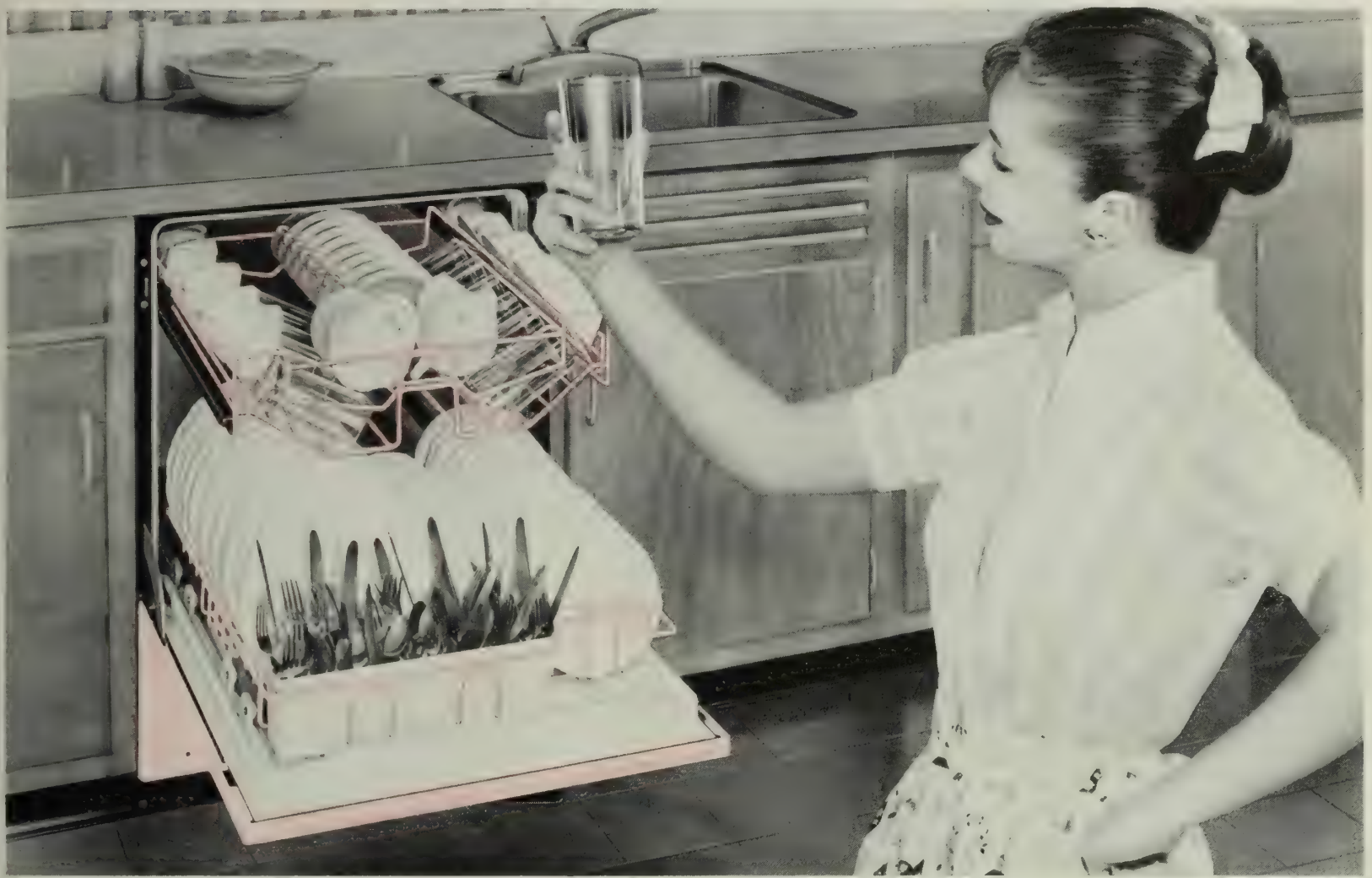
Push-button opener hangs on wall in small space, measures 4x4x9 inches. Flip-up lid protects cutting wheel. Magnet lifts cut top.

Electric can openers make grand "something different" gifts. Nice, too, in homes with youngsters where many canned foods are opened daily.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, APRIL, 1958

New Sheer Look Frigidaire Dishwasher

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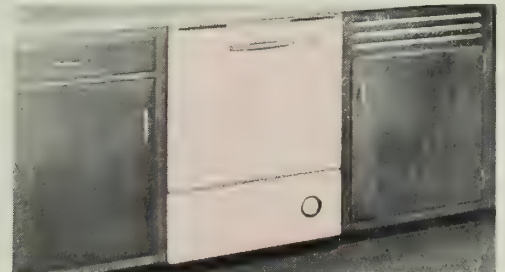


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How to buy a house—and be sure it's yours!

By Mary Coughlin

(Based on a lecture at Wayne University by Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice-president and general counsel, Builders Association of metropolitan Detroit)

So you're going to buy a house. You've shopped all the possibilities, made your decision. You've cleared the last hurdle to a good, sound mortgage. You're ready to move in. Or are you . . . ? "What about the title?" your banker asks. "You know it'll have to be cleared before we can close the loan." Undisturbed, you tell him you're sure the house is O.K. But, reasonably, the lending institution that's going to back your credit wants *positive proof*, feels rightfully that, for your own protection, you ought to have it, too.

Well, then, how do you go about ensuring that once you've paid your

money, the house—or land—will be legally yours?

Clearing a title means no more than protecting yourself against claims on the property once you've taken it over. The paper that helps you determine the state of the property, the *abstract or title*, is nothing more than a condensed history of transactions and ownerships. *It may also include liens or encumbrances affecting the property.*

The wise buyer never attempts to wade through a land transaction without assistance from an attorney. His specialized knowledge of the legality of property claims, and vast experience with such transactions is cheap insurance you hardly can afford to be without. Perhaps the property you want has no encumbrances—unpaid repair bills, secondary mortgages, property taxes, and so on. Your attorney is best able to help you determine whether or not this is the case—whether the property is, in fact, free and clear.

It goes without saying that you should know everything about the papers you'll be asked to sign in carrying out the purchase. For example, to buy the property, the real-estate salesman is likely to ask you to execute a *preliminary agreement*, or, an *agreement to purchase*.

The agreement to buy, if properly written, acts as an insurance policy against your assuming ownership of something that's not clearly salable. Here's how it works. John Jones, landowner, agrees to

sell his house to Bill Williams for \$18,000. Before Williams receives his deed (statement of ownership), he has drawn a preliminary agreement which conditions on Jones' proving the title is clear.

The agreement, then, calls for an examination of Jones' title. Such a preliminary agreement will state when and where the proof is to be made that the title is good, and what is to be done if defects are revealed in the title. If the title proves clear, you are bound to go through with your agreement to buy, according to terms written into the contract. The seller, for his part, cannot sell the property to someone else, who, in the meantime, may offer a higher price.

Too, there are certain credits you, as the buyer, should obtain before closing your purchase. You will want receipts for:

1 Down payment made—the *earnest money*.

2 Existing mortgages, if the sale is part cash and the balance by assumption of existing mortgages.

3 Accrued and unpaid interest you assumed on existing mortgages.

4 All taxes paid by seller for past years, and his proportionate part of the taxes for the current year.

5 Items based on meter readings, such as water, electricity, gas, and so on.

6 Release fee and the recording charge.

7 Revenue stamps on the deed. (You, as buyer, will probably be expected to pay for the recording

of the deed unless the contract to buy provides otherwise.)

In closing your purchase, these are the documents to obtain:

1 Deed.

2 Abstract or title policy.

3 Bills of sale (if there is any personal property such as draperies, furnishings, appliances going with the house).

4 Receipt for purchase price paid.

5 A statement by the mortgagee (lender) showing the amount due on the existing mortgage so that he cannot claim any greater amount than actually remains due.

6 Any insurance policies on the property.

7 Receipts for taxes and special assessments—gas, electricity, water.

8 A seller affidavit of title which states that there are no judgments, bankruptcy, or divorce against him, no unrecorded deeds or contracts, no repairs or improvements for which money is owed. This affidavit covers the period between the date of the title search and the date of closing, and gives you the right, as buyer, to have the seller prosecuted criminally for obtaining money under false pretenses if a defect is later revealed. (Since the seller's affidavit is not used in all areas of the country, you should ask your attorney for further advice on adequate protection.)

In addition, your attorney may suggest other documents valuable to assuring the house you're buying will be yours alone.

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Problem: how to expand without destroying the good proportions of the house?



DURING. Forrests first added a bedroom over the garage. New windows and roof line preserve character of house, but high, blunt end of addition was stilted, unfinished.



AFTER. Three years later, the Forrests decided to put garage to work as living space. There's plenty of room now for big family. Middle section still has bedroom above—now boasts a family room downstairs. Attractive garage addition has covered walk to family-room door. (Old garage doors were rehung at entrance.) Warm Colonial feeling of original house has been enhanced by skillful design, attention to detail.

Growing, growing, grown!

By Helen Stark



In converting garage to family room, the Forrests added sliding doors and a window wall facing back-yard terrace. Fireplace increases year-round usefulness of room. Brick was painted white, then rubbed before dry for rough-hewn look. Slate platform hearth has foam cushions for extra seating.

Opposite end of new family room shows how fresh, simple interior can be integrated into an otherwise Traditional house. Good use of modern materials and careful planning made it possible. Storage wall of cherry plywood holds film projector and hi-fi, plus musical instruments and hobby equipment. Mr. Forrest did much of the work himself.

THIS FAMILY made a good house even better. First, by building over the garage they gained another bedroom. Then, converting the garage, they added up-to-date living in a family room. A new garage—the remodeling's complete!

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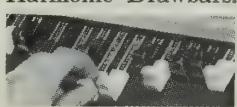
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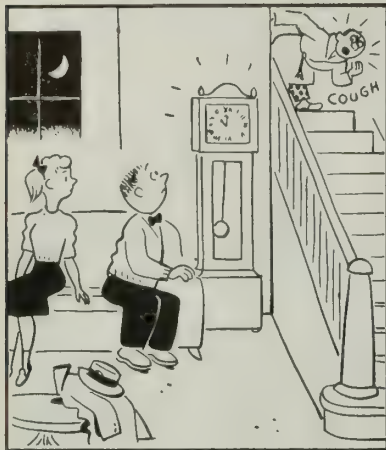
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By Tom Riley

Two out of 10 families today are building beyond city water mains and require private water supplies. That can be all to their good: no drop in pressure when another subdivision goes in, no curtailment in use of water in the summer by municipal order, and no water bills.

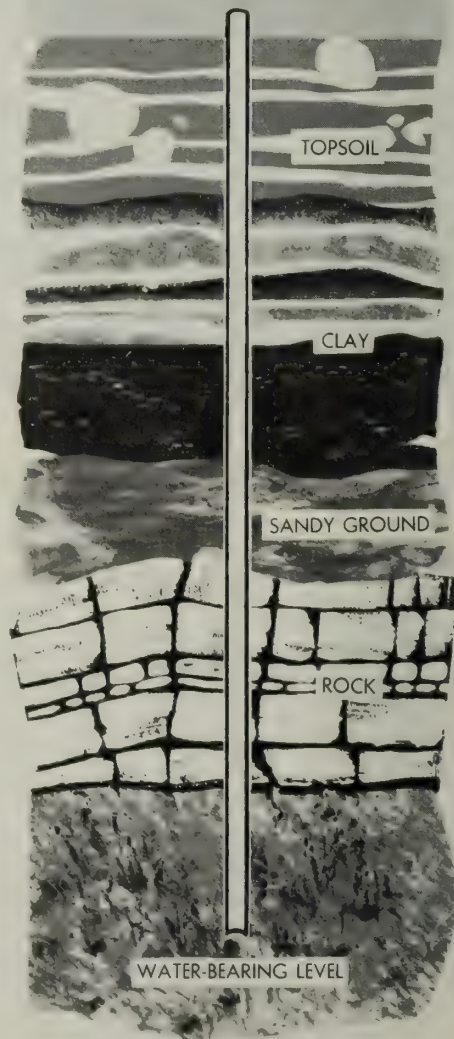
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When will you need a domestic water supply?

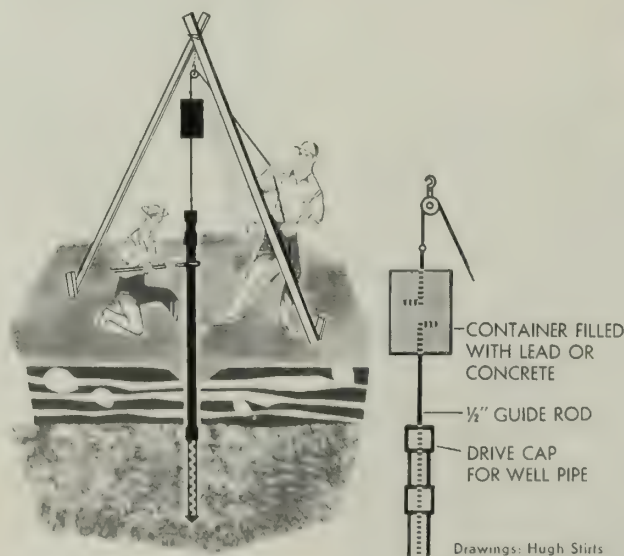
Wherever you build beyond municipal water lines, you'll need a steady year-round supply; a pure, uncontaminated supply. That usually means a drilled well. Most domestic wells are drilled wells.

But your domestic water needs may be a different story. You may have city water [Turn to page 194

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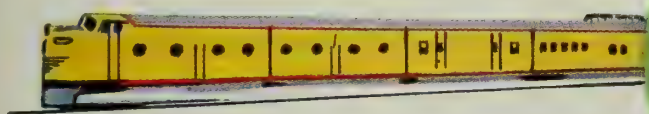
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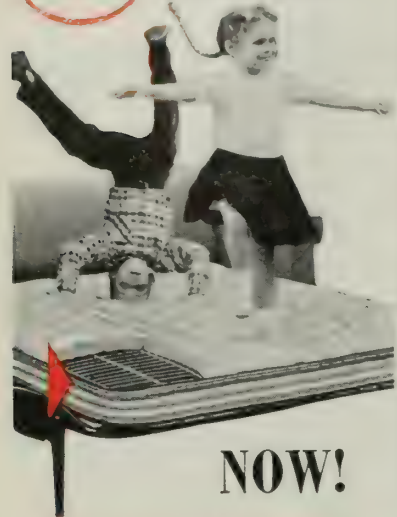
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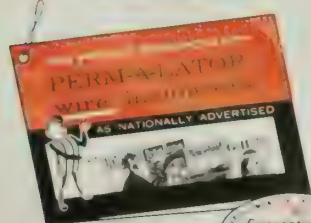
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pipled to your suburban home, but the cost of mains out that far makes it too expensive to keep a lawn green and a garden growing all summer. Then, what you're looking for is cheap irrigation water, from a drilled well or another simpler source.

Spring or old dug well is a good source.

If your land has either, you probably have a good source of irrigation water. But it may not be good for domestic use, even if it tests pure and is brimful.

Most springs and dug wells rely on near-surface water for their supply. They tend to dwindle in summer, when you need water most. As more homes and more roads build up around you, that near-surface supply may disappear—and probably become too contaminated for use.

How can you be sure you'll find water?

Likely, you'll drill for a domestic supply. You can't be sure you'll strike. But your chances are good. Check, though, *before* you buy your

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

—E. B. White

land. Your neighbors' experiences indicate its cost. Check *several* neighbors. Just *one* may have an inadequate well or the wrong pumping system.

Another good source is the county farm agent. Often, he has geological maps of the area and information on existing wells. If he doesn't, he'll be able to refer you to someone who does—the local state geologist, the country health officer, or other officials. A reputable local well driller is another good source. He has geological data, logs of wells drilled in the area, and, probably, firsthand knowledge of the water strata under your very land.

If the answers you get are adverse, but you still want to build on that particular property, put an option on it instead of buying outright. Then, have a test well drilled. If water doesn't come in, you're only out the option and cost of drilling . . . instead of the total cost of land that's worthless without water.

How much water will you need?

It depends on the size of your family, the number of water-using appliances you own, and the water needs of your lawn and garden. An average family of four, living in a one-bathroom house, needs a minimum of 400 to 500 gallons per hour with a pressure of about 30 pounds at the outlets. That allows using

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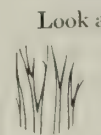
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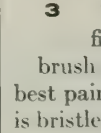
Check these points when buying your next paintbrush.

First, look for a full stock of bristles in a firm, strong setting (1). Avoid brushes with loose bristles.

Then inspect the individual bristles closely (2). They should be finely tapered, with slightly curled tips.



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What is a drilled well?

It's nothing more than a large pipe (casing) that extends down to tap some water-bearing layer in the ground. It may go down 30 feet or several hundred. The size of the pipe depends on the underground strata of the region you live in; an 8-inch-diameter casing is the minimum in some areas, 3 inches in others.

The well driller may put down the hole for the pipe with a rotary rig (a true drill like those used in oil fields) or with a percussion rig (the kind that repeatedly raises and

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Their findings? Not one instance of possible harm from pesticide residue on food.

drops a heavy tool on a cable). Either gives you a good "drilled" well. The choice is up to the driller—and depends again on the underground formations.

During or after drilling, he will case the hole with the pipe and seal the ground around the edge at the top with concrete to prevent surface seepage. The pump isn't attached to the casing pipe; the casing prevents cave-ins and keeps surface water and other undesirable

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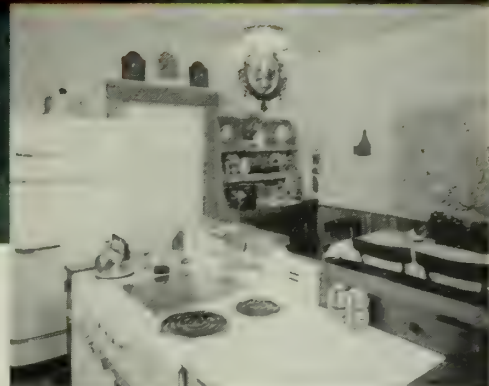
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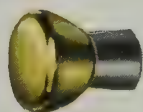
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ble water strata from entering. One or two smaller pipes slide down inside the casing to do the pumping.

How much does it cost?

The cost of having a well drilled varies from \$4 to \$7 or higher a foot, including the well casing. The cost per foot depends on the formations, the amount of rock encountered, and the over-all depth of the well. So a driller seldom can give you a definite cost beforehand, though he probably can give you an approximation.

Usually, you'll save by having the driller bill you by the foot separately for drilling and casing, because casing often isn't needed through layers of solid rock. The price of drilling and casing ordinarily includes sealing the top of the well with concrete. Testing the well's flow may be included, may be extra if a deep-well pump must

be installed temporarily to make the test.

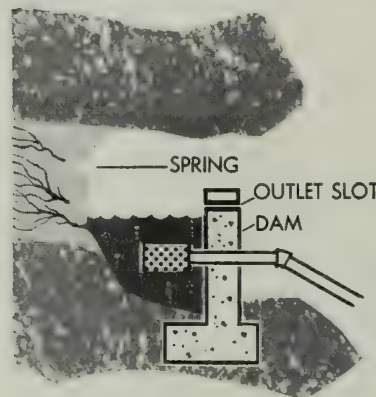
Developing also is extra and one of the reasons you will want an experienced driller to put down your well. Developing is the art of improving the well's flow or of preventing such future problems as clogging. Experience is required to know what particular technique of surging, pumping out, screening, icing, graveling, etc., is needed (if anything) on your well.

What about sanitation of wells?

For sanitation, you should locate the drilled well at some high point on the land, away from and above any septic system or the like. It doesn't have to be close to the house.

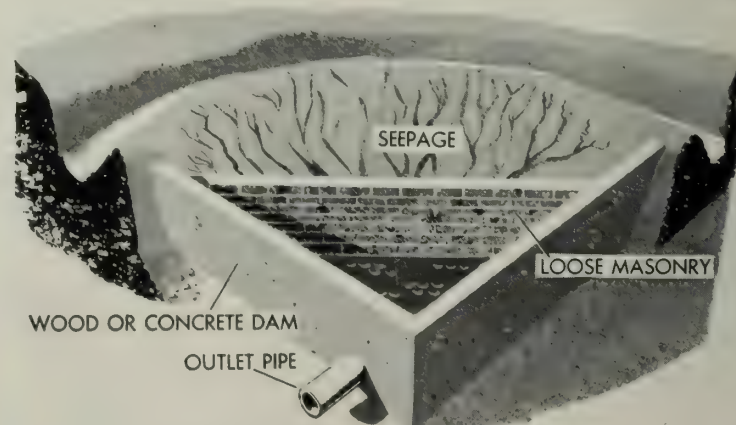
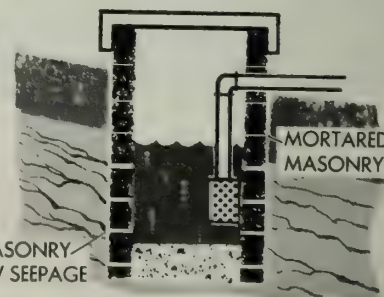
Have the water tested for bacterial content. It may be necessary to chlorinate the water before use. Contact your county or state health

You can develop spring without pump



Cave dug into a hillside collects single flow. Dam is built to side of hill, to collect and store seepage instead of letting it drain away.

One or more collection boxes are common on level ground and gentle slopes. Irrigation water seeps through loose masonry. Mortared masonry prevents surface seepage.



V-shaped dam collects flow over wide area. Ditch above diverts muddy rain water. Small wooden or concrete dam built below spring will show if there's enough flow to bother with. But spring may still be worthwhile if it's steady through the dry season.

office on where and how to send the sample of water for a bacterial test and check on regulations pertaining to wells in your county.

If the water throughout your region is hard, a water softener can be installed in the house. In many localities, hard water can be bypassed by a drilled well to tap water deeper down.

The pump is as important as the well.

All wells and pumps are classified as *shallow* or *deep*. Shallow-well pumps are designed for a maximum lift up to the pump of not more than 22 feet. They simply suck the water up. Deep-well pumps are designed to pull or push water up from greater depths. They're usually more expensive, have larger motors, and more machinery.

Your pump, shallow or deep, can be one of three different types—reciprocating, jet, or submersible. All are fully automatic and smooth in operation, but each is best for certain conditions—the amount of water needed, the draw-down of the well, its depth, amount of sand present, the height to be pumped above the well, and so on.

This gets complicated. For instance, you sometimes can lower a shallow-well pump to handle a 30 foot lift by placing it in the basement. A shallow-well pump loses 1 foot of lift per 1,000 feet of elevation, important if you live at a high altitude.

Even choosing a large pump is

not always the best. If your well flows slowly, a small pump and larger pressure tank may serve better. So go to a reputable pump dealer for his advice on the pump to use for your particular installation. He may be your well driller, a water system dealer, plumber, or appliance dealer. Have him install the pump.

The installation is not expensive,

but tricky for the amateur to do. To save on costs you can run the electric lines to the pump, the water lines from pump to the house, and build any pump house that may be needed.

A good shallow-well pumping system which will provide 500 gallons of water per hour will cost you in the neighborhood of \$250. That includes necessary pipe, pressure

tank, and installation. A deep-well pumping system can cost as much as \$750. A good pumping system should last 10 to 15 years with little maintenance—and is a saving in the long run.

What if you only need irrigation water?

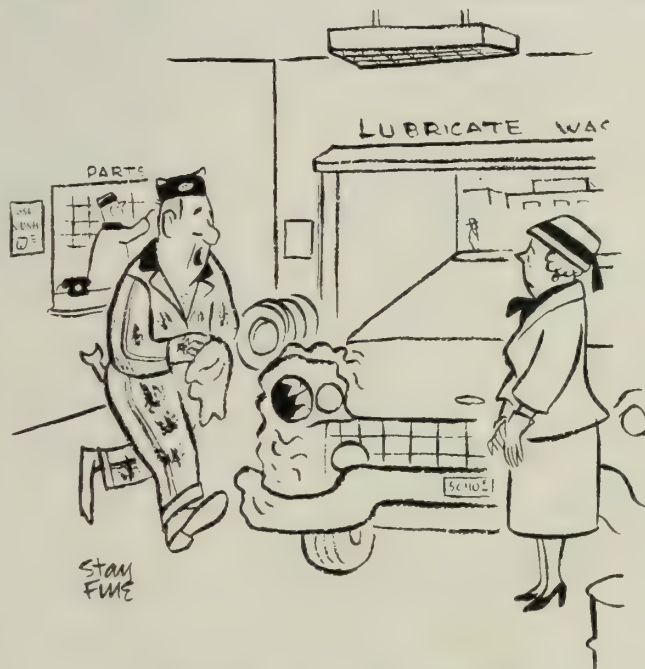
A driven well is a good bet where your only need is irrigation water for your lawn and garden and where there are shallow wells in operation in the locality. Driven wells also are used at summer cabins and on farms for domestic supply because they are cased wells. But they are shallow wells, and seldom steady enough or pure enough for domestic use in the suburbs of a city. No expensive equipment is required, and you can put down the well yourself.

Screw a well point (a heavy pointed, screened end) to a length of pipe, drive the point into the ground, screw on another piece of pipe and continue. Thirty feet is about the maximum you can drive the point down.

A well point works best in river valleys, delta lands, dune lands, and along beaches—areas where underground layers of sand or gravel are common. It will not drive through rock at all, or easily in ground containing large boulders.

In the past, well points of 24-inch length attached to 1¼-inch pipe and operated by the old pitcher-type hand pumps have been

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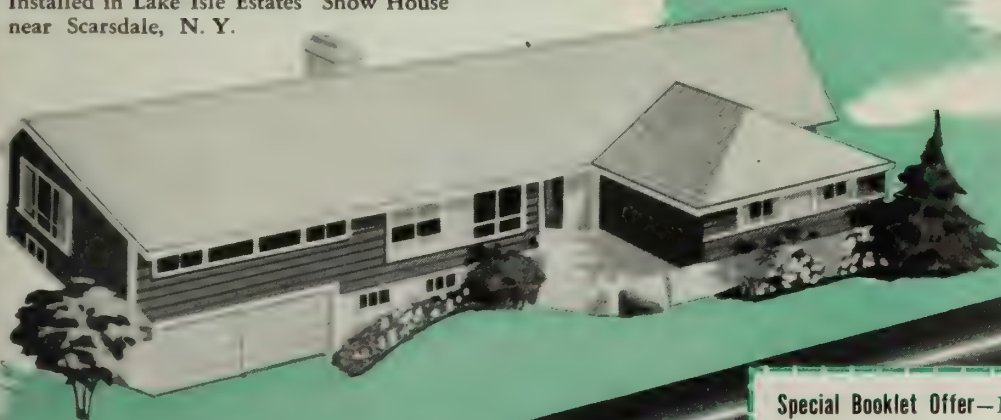
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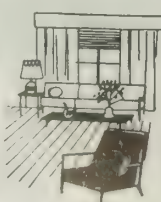


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common. But you'll want an electric pump on your driven well, so you should use a larger point—36 to 42 inches long and threaded for 2-inch pipe. Also, you can drive several well points down, about 30 feet apart, and draw from them all with one pump.

Well-drive pipe comes in 5-foot lengths and has couplings that let the lengths of pipe jam together to take the strain of the pounding off their threads. Where the ground is quite soft, the well is driven down with a heavy maul. In harder ground, a tripod of 2x4s is rigged over the pipe so a heavy weight (about 30 pounds) can be raised and dropped to drive it down.

Either method is a two-man job. One man operates the weight or maul; the other holds the pipe vertical at the start. Then the trick! When started, the second man places a large pipe wrench on the pipe and gives it a half turn after each blow—to make the driving easier and to keep the pipe joints tight. When water is reached, a pump is hooked up and run until the water is clear. Then the flow from the pump is measured. If insufficient, well is driven deeper.

Another trick to increase the flow is to slide 1/2-inch pipe or a hose down inside the well pipe and wash out the screen with a reverse flow. If a well point strikes a large boulder, it cannot penetrate. It usually can be pulled out to try again elsewhere by chaining a long bar to the pipe or using an auto jack.

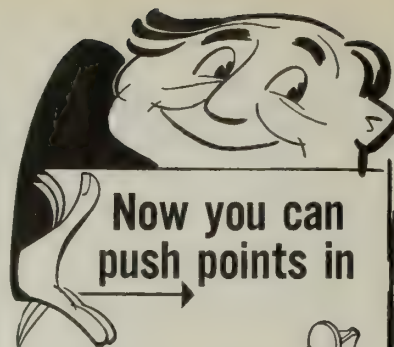
The pump you use on a driven well may be an automatic shallow-well type or just a simple centrifugal pump with a switch. It may work best connected directly to the drive pipe or to a smaller pipe slid down inside. Here again, go to a pump dealer for advice. If well points, drive pipe, etc. are not available locally, you can obtain them through mail-order houses.

With a post-hole auger, you can put down a shallow well similar to a driven well, but this is hard work. After the hole is down, you case it with pipe or bell-end tile.

When your property has a lake or stream alongside, or an old dug well that still flows, all you may need for irrigation is a small centrifugal pump and a suction line into the water. Here again, there are different pumps. Some move lots of water at low pressure (for irrigation ditches); others give less volume, but at "house" pressure. A gasoline irrigation pump is portable, but considerably more expensive to operate than an electric pump.

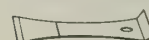
If there's a moist spot somewhere on your land all summer, you have a spring and may be able to develop it very inexpensively for irrigation—with or without a pump. Actually, you cannot increase the flow of a spring. What you can do is collect most of its flow instead of letting it drain away again into the ground.

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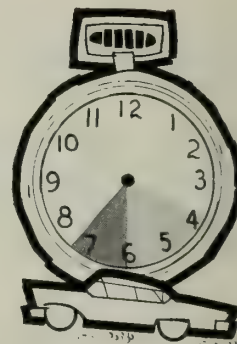
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ging away the top soil around it, you can check to see if there is enough flow to bother with. Even if it's a small trickle, but steady through the dry season, the spring may be worthwhile. You can pipe its flow into a storage tank.

There's one big "don't" for your irrigation system. Never cross-connect its piping to your domestic water system.

Say you have city water into the house and a small irrigation pump on a driven well that supplies the lawn and garden most of the year, but stops flowing for about two weeks each September. Don't connect a pipe from the house, even with stop valves, to run the city water through the irrigation lines during those two weeks. Run hoses from the house to the lawn and garden, instead. The pump could be turned on accidentally, sending impure water into your house. If it has more pressure than the city supply, it can pump contaminated water throughout the neighborhood. Even though you're careful about closing the valves of the cross connection whenever the pump is used, the valves can leak and children can open them.

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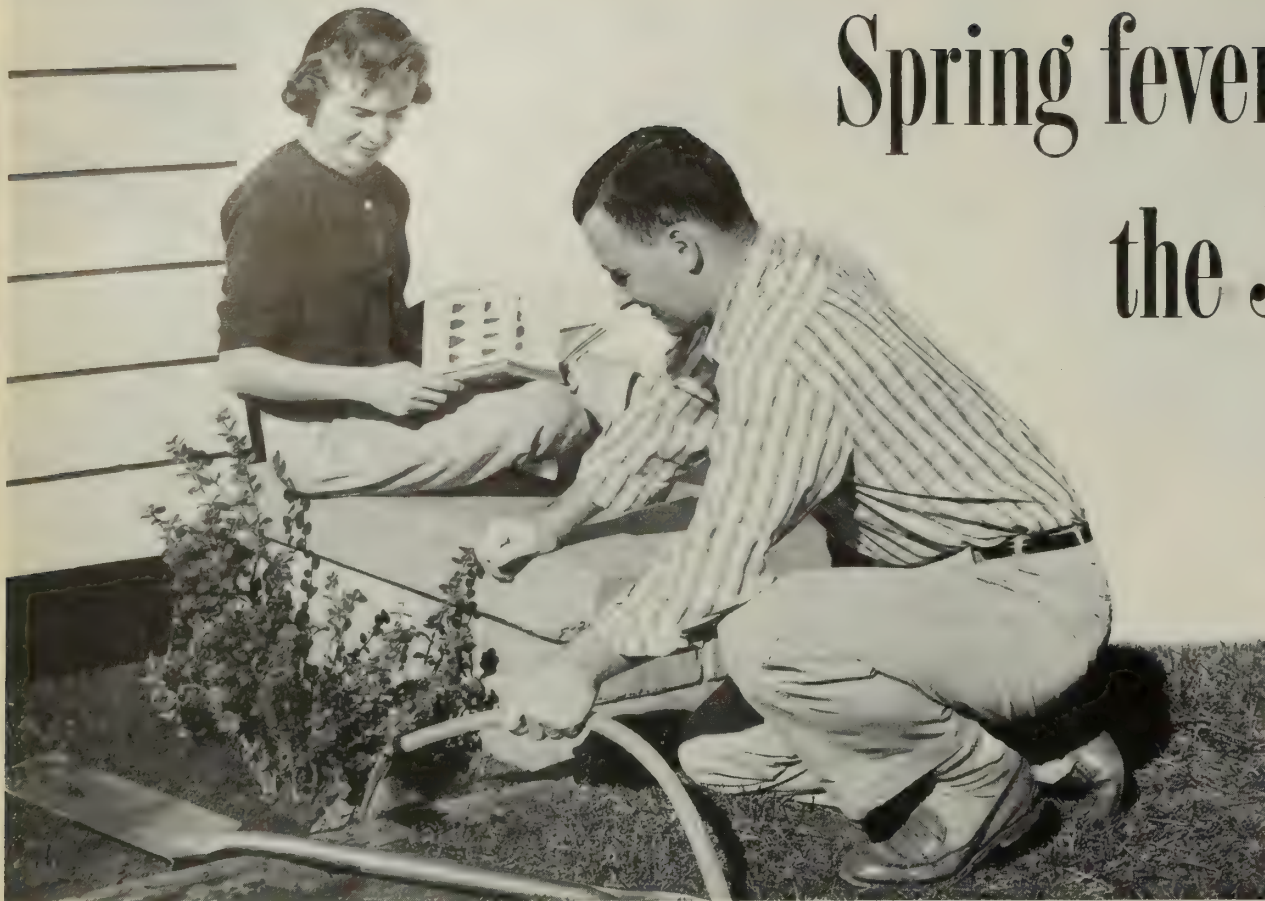


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Spring fever at the Joneses'

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Latest Garden News®

By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

Accurate sowing saves

"Sow thick, thin quick" is an old gardening rule we don't need any more. It has been used by generations of gardeners who wanted a uniform stand of plants.

Thick sowing was necessary, in past years, because a large percentage of each sowing was lost to diseases and insects. Another portion of each sowing didn't germinate anyway, because of poor seed-storage conditions and low-quality seeds.

Today, the home gardener doesn't need to sow twice as many seeds as he wants plants. He can buy seeds with guaranteed germination percentages, and the new pesticides help him practically eliminate seedling losses from diseases and insects.

The major advantage of accurate sowing isn't in seedsaving—it's in eliminating the thinning. No mat-

ter how quickly or carefully the thinning is done, the seedlings which remain have their roots damaged.

Crabgrass killer improved

Experiments on foliar feeding have helped develop an improved form of Sodar, a crabgrass killer. The foliar research indicated that urea and certain other forms of nitrogen penetrated plant foliage very swiftly.

The chemical composition of Sodar is disodium methyl arsonate. The men searching for ways to improve Sodar knew that nitrogen and sodium had similar chemical characteristics. So they decided to substitute ammonium, a form of nitrogen, for the sodium to see if it would speed penetration of Sodar into crabgrass leaves.

After several trials, they came up with an amine methyl arsonate that gave better results than the original Sodar. This new form of Sodar will be available to home gardeners this year.

Don't thin peaches with a knife

If you want to grow bigger, sweeter peaches, don't thin the young fruits with pruning shears. It reduces yields and quality.

The purpose of thinning is to decrease the amount of fruits in relation to foliage. If you thin by pruning, the relationship isn't changed sufficiently.

Commercial peach growers use chemical sprays to thin out excessive fruits. For the average home gardener, with only one or two trees, thinning by hand is satisfactory. Thinning by any method should be done early in the season to be most effective.



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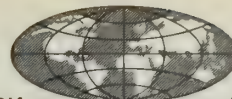
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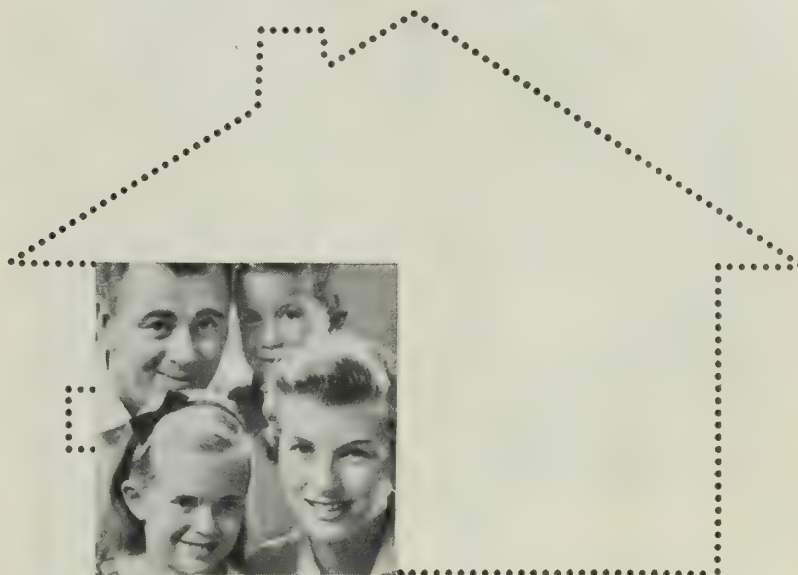


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Scratching may mean fleas, calls for inspection

As weather gets warmer, chances are that your dog will pick up rapidly multiplying fleas. The first and most obvious sign is scratching. Give your dog's coat a daily inspection—look for fleas running through the hair; the black, granular debris fleas leave; or the circular reddened marks of bites.



Daily dusting is preventive maintenance

Between baths, help prevent reinfestation of the dog by giving a daily application of flea dusting powder. Take care to see that the powder is thoroughly dusted into hair at neck, back, and rump. If a daily, liberal application is given, it will pay dividends in comfort to the dog—all summer long.

dog of fleas

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser



Use shampoo with flea-killing ingredients

Bathe your dog with a commercial shampoo that contains flea repellent ingredients. It will kill the fleas in a matter of minutes. Wash dead fleas and their debris away with a clear water rinse. Allow second shampoo application to dry in dog's hair—it will keep him flealess for a few days.

Photographs: Harriet Arnold



Vacuum and spray dog's surroundings

Once the fleas on the dog have been controlled, take steps to get them out of his surroundings in the house. Vacuum rugs he lies on; give him a clean bed periodically. If the infestation is bad, spray rooms with an insecticide bomb, then close them up for several hours. Repeat this treatment as needed.



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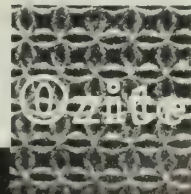
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Aggressiveness

By Jeannette Eyerly

"I hate you, Mama!" Sarah cried. Her round, 3-year-old face was pink with anger, and there was a defiant gleam in her eye as she drew back her foot—shod in a sturdy, hard-soled shoe—and gave her mother a sharp and quite unexpected kick on the ankle.

Both the remark and kick, which followed the discovery of a large and lively mural on the living-room wall and the subsequent impounding of crayons, were highly disturbing to Sarah's mother. She could not understand why a simple act of discipline should have turned her ordinarily sweet and rather docile child into a little demon who said, "I hate you," and punctuated the remark with a kick.

Behavior not unusual

A few days later, Sarah's mother reported her daughter's actions to her bridge foursome. She was afraid that Sarah's naughtiness might be the forerunner of a serious behavior problem. She discovered that each of her three friends had similar problems!

One mother reported that her young son was no longer welcome at the homes of any of his neighborhood playmates. Bigger and stronger, he took their toys away from them and walloped them when they tried to get them back.

Another mother almost tearfully reported that her 5-year-old daughter pinched her new baby brother and was so jealous of him she didn't dare leave them together.

The third mother mourned that her Johnny, who had always gone to bed so nicely, now put up a nightly fight of such proportions that it left her limp and exhausted.

The fact that these problems are common to childhood—as these young mothers would have discovered if they had continued to query other parents with children in the same age group—does not make them any less worrisome.

What is aggressiveness?

Even the word "aggressiveness" which pediatricians, psychologists, and those in the teaching profession frequently apply to such behavior, has a disagreeable ring. Parents wince at a word that, in a war-torn world, denotes "aggressor nations" and the strong warring upon the weak.

One harrassed mother went to the dictionary to learn just what the teacher meant when she'd written "a little too aggressive" on the report card of her 6-year-old son. She was not reassured by the synonyms she found there—"offensive, attacking, assaulting, and provoking."

If this mother had read further, however, she would have found another definition, buried among the fine print, which would have afforded her considerable solace—the word "enterprise," meaning "the character or disposition that leads one to attempt the difficult or the untried."

in children

How
much is—

Too much?

*bullying, demanding
attention*

Too little?

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Just right?

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Miss Regina Seidler, senior psychologist of the Child Guidance Clinic in Des Moines, Iowa, likes this affirmative approach.

"Aggression means going forward," Miss Seidler says in her gentle, softly accented voice that all her "children" love. "And going forward is usually healthy growth. Regression, on the other hand, means going backward—and going backward is unhealthy. Parents should remember that a child cannot 'develop' backward."

"No" stage normal

The "negative stage," occurring usually between the ages of 2 and 3, is a phase of normal aggressiveness that occurs in practically every child. In fact, "I wonder what's got into Johnny" is the bewildered plaint of parents of 2- and 3-year-olds everywhere.

If, however, Johnny (or Mary) could adequately express himself, he would be glad to tell you what the matter is—that he resents coming face to face with the realities of life!

Toilet training is inescapable; he must learn good eating habits; he must learn "to play nicely"; he must go to bed, get dressed (or undressed), take baths, and pick up his toys. He must do dozens of things that his parents want him to do and most of which he doesn't want to do at all!

Is it any wonder that a child expresses his displeasure by saying "no" sometimes, even when he wants to say "yes"?

Rebellion breaks out

But sometimes saying "no" won't work, and the child who is pushed too far, whose wishes are never consulted, will fight back by throwing himself on the floor in a tantrum, or by pinching a baby that has appeared from nowhere at all and who is enjoying the attention he alone used to enjoy.

During this period of natural rebellion and consequent aggressive action, parents will usually find that the only cure necessary is an extra dose of patience, firmness, common sense, and a little extra love. *Never must aggressiveness be removed by fear; for when a child is afraid, he can neither produce nor learn. Worse yet, "cure by fear" may beget problems that are even more difficult.*

The little girl who pinched her baby [Turn to page 226



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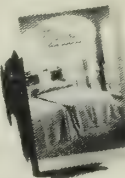
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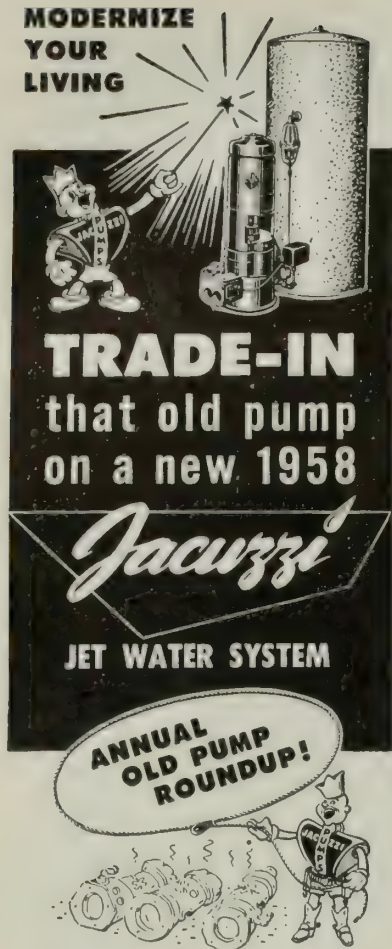
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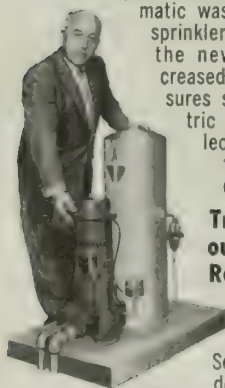
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Measure the distance between beam and floor to select the size needed. Jackposts come in an assortment of sizes.

2 Telescope construction of jackpost allows rough adjustment for length. Extend till top of post is just under beam, then insert locking pin.

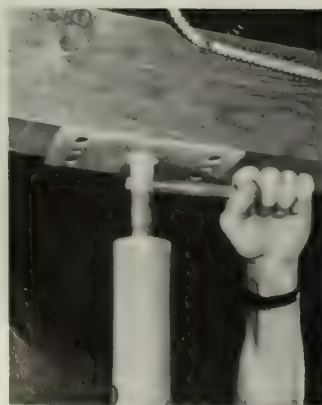
Locking pin has slots which fit over edge of lower section, holding pin in place.

Sturdy design and construction of the post is a must—it may be required to support 15,000 pounds or more.



3 Swing jackpost into position. Fit the base of the tube into flanges on the base plate. If floor is earth, place a length of heavy timber beneath the base plate for strength.

Use a level to be sure jackpost is exactly vertical, then tighten top screw by hand until top plate bears against beam.

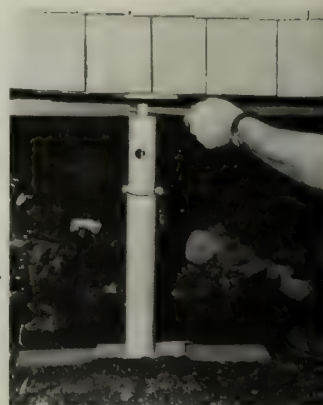


4 Insert steel bar and turn top screw until it begins to force timber up. Then STOP. Your house took years to sag. Plaster, woodwork, and pipes may be damaged from too rapid an uplifting.

Turn top screw one half turn each week until beam is true. Fasten top and bottom plates with lag screws.

5 Porch sagging? A small jackpost will raise it to proper level. Place heavy timber under base plate to support it over earth.

Be certain that the upper plate bears on a main support beam. Check from time to time to be sure the post hasn't shifted.



Jackposts can boost a tired house

Is your house fatigued, sagging under weight of furniture or appliances? Do you have roller-coaster floors, cracked plaster, crevices around the baseboard, a spring underfoot as you walk? If so, husky steel jackposts may be the answer.

Placement of posts depends on the situation. Sometimes one post under a sagging beam does the job. Others may need two or more, spaced strategically. They may be permanent or temporary.

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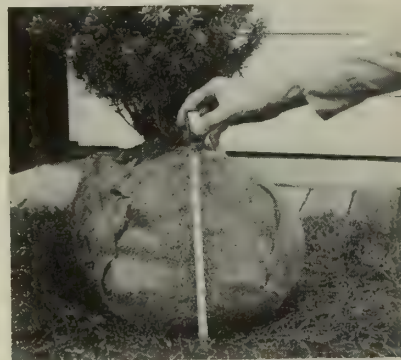
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Adjusting will be difficult once the ball is set in hole. Measure depth of ball so you can make hole the same depth.

Burlapped balls, unlike bare roots, should be set on firm soil so they won't settle after being planted and watered.

Make hole 8 to 10 inches wider than ball, so you have space for minor adjusting of plant.

Keep the sod separate as you dig—don't use it for backfilling. Mix compost or peat with backfill if soil contains clay.

Toss soil on a tarp or into a wheelbarrow to protect the surrounding grass.



To maneuver plant into hole, grasp ball itself—not the top. If ball is too heavy to lift, slide it into the planting pocket.

Do not remove burlap. The roots will grow through it in a couple of months.

Back fill halfway, then add a bucket or two of water. When this soaks in, fill completely, except for water basin at top.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Turn hose on evergreen and wash it off after you have cleaned up. Syringe surrounding area, too, to raise humidity.

Water liberally every week or two the first spring and summer, to supplement rains.

Feed new evergreens with a balanced plant food the first fall, about the time that shade trees start dropping leaves.



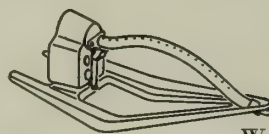


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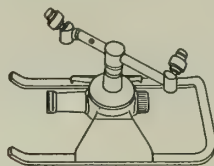
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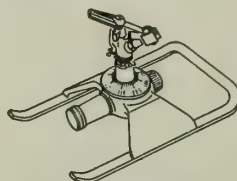
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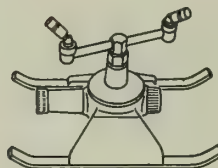
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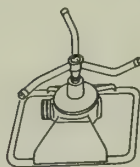
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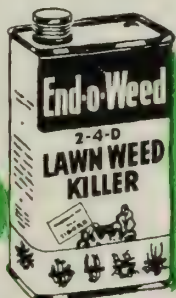
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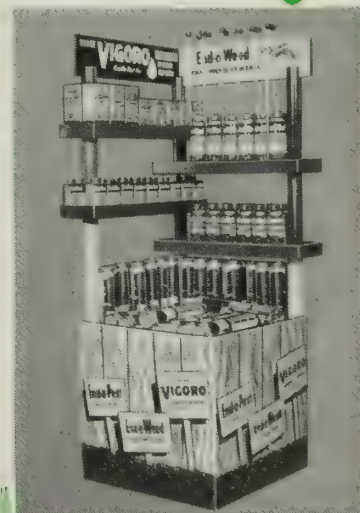
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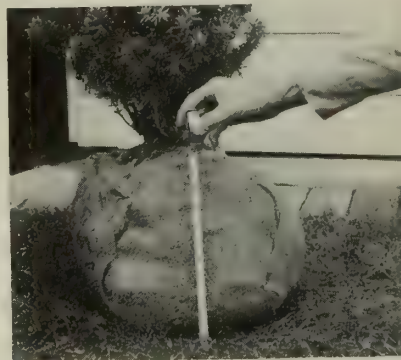
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How to plant an evergreen

Wherever you live, spring is a good time to plant evergreens, and with balled and burlapped roots, there's hardly any risk. Here's how to do it



Before digging hole, set evergreen in place and decide exact angle you wish to plant it.

Adjusting will be difficult once the ball is set in hole. Measure depth of ball so you can make hole the same depth.

Burlapped balls, unlike bare roots, should be set on firm soil so they won't settle after being planted and watered.

Make hole 8 to 10 inches wider than ball, so you have space for minor adjusting of plant.

Keep the sod separate as you dig—don't use it for backfilling. Mix compost or peat with backfill if soil contains clay.

Toss soil on a tarp or into a wheelbarrow to protect the surrounding grass.



To maneuver plant into hole, grasp ball itself—not the top. If ball is too heavy to lift, slide it into the planting pocket.

Do not remove burlap. The roots will grow through it in a couple of months.

Back fill halfway, then add a bucket or two of water. When this soaks in, fill completely, except for water basin at top.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Turn hose on evergreen and wash it off after you have cleaned up. Syringe surrounding area, too, to raise humidity.

Water liberally every week or two the first spring and summer, to supplement rains.

Feed new evergreens with a balanced plant food the first fall, about the time that shade trees start dropping leaves.



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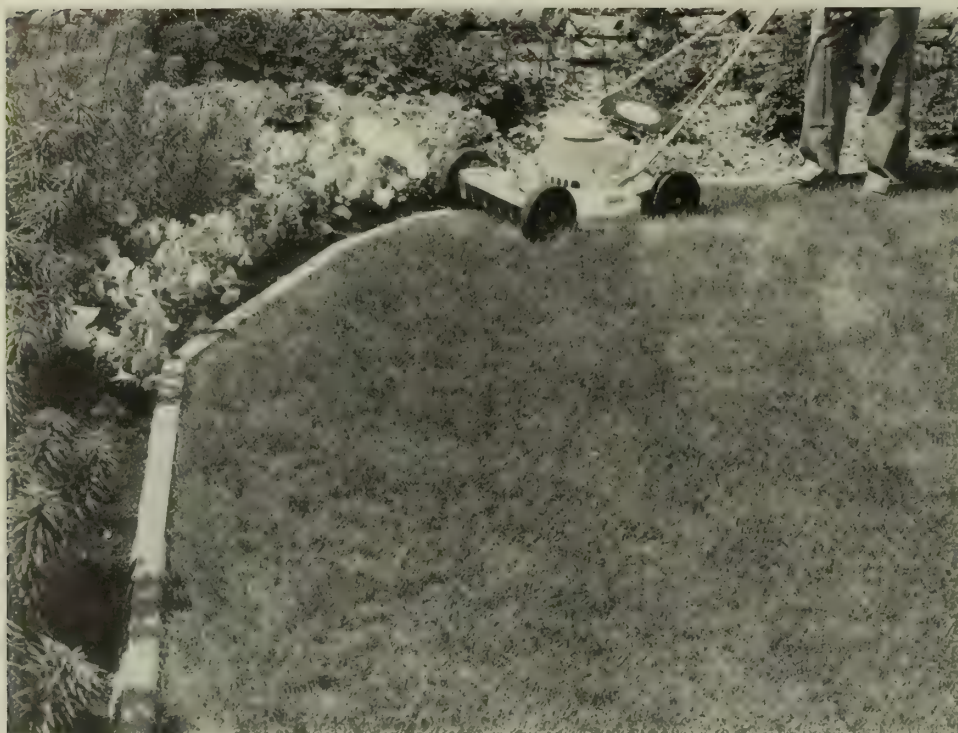


How to make concrete edging- mowing strips



Concrete edging strips (above) hold rose-bed mulch in bounds, add neat curbing to garden walkway.

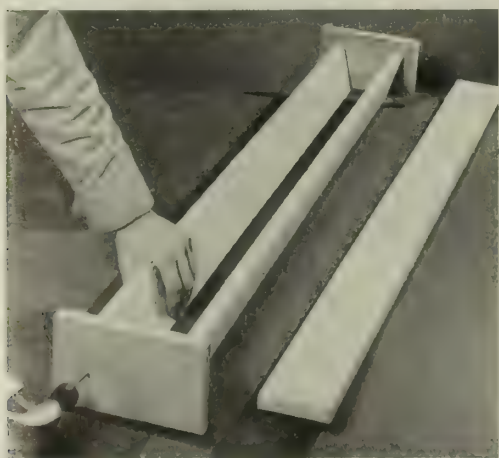
Two wheels on gently curved strips (left) put an end to hand-clipping chores. Because of their weight and sloping design, strips are practically heaveproof in heavy-frost areas. One sack of cement makes nine 4-foot units.



EDGING STRIPS are one of the best labor- and timesavers you can add in your garden. They give you neat, straight lines around borders and beds, save on tedious hand-clipping jobs.

Here are directions for casting long-lasting concrete strips. What will they cost? Less than four cents a running foot.

Here's how to make forms for casting the strips



Cut sides, bottom of form from 1x4-inch boards. Sides are four feet long, bottom an inch and a half longer. Use wood scraps for ends.

Space inside edges two inches apart on the bottom, four inches apart on top. Nail end pieces in place. Several forms speed work.



Turn the form over. Plane down excess from lower edges of sides—plane until you've made them parallel to lower edge of end piece.

Straight edges on bottom of sides ensure tight fit of bottom piece when it's added—will keep the wet cement from oozing out through cracks.



Fasten the bottom to the ends and sides with rustproof aluminum nails. Wood won't split and nails won't bend if you drill tiny pilot holes for them. Make several forms so you can cast more than one strip at a time.

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DOT and DANNY discover new and easy ways to

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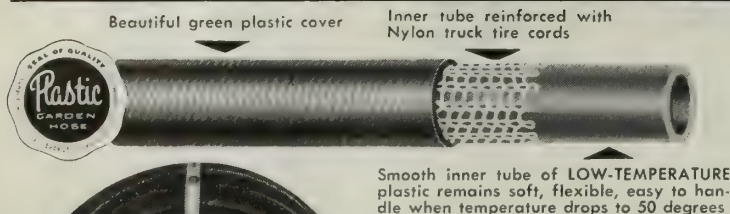
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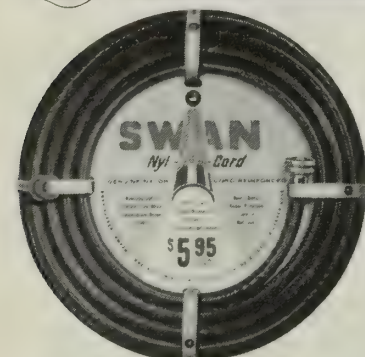


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Pacific Northwest

they're old and tough, they can give you a real tussle.

Fruits: This is a fine time to set out new plantings of strawberries. Buy only disease-resistant varieties.

Vegetables: Sow peas and carrots and other hardy crops. Remember that lettuce must be sowed thickly, but when it comes up, it must also be thinned.

Shrubs and trees: Where dry weather persists, be generous with hose water around new plantings of shrubs and trees. Be certain young trees are guyed up well, too. Spring winds could tear tender roots before they grip soil well.



Tamp soil gently with the hoe blade after sowing seeds in rows. You'll provide close contact between soil and seeds; get flower or vegetable seeds off to a far stronger start.



Set strawberry plants so that crown is even with soil level. If it is higher, roots dry out; if lower, crown may smother and the plant die. Firm soil around roots; water plant.

In all areas

Water: Where the spring rains are sparse, be generous with water around bases of shrubs and trees.

Mulch: Cut summer watering and weeding chores by laying in mulch for the plants you'll water most. Use ground corn cobs, dry grass clippings, straw, or any inexpensive material.

Check: Look over spraying and dusting equipment to see that it's in first-class working order. Make any necessary repairs, be ready for insects and disease.

South and Southeast

Lawns: On windless days, go after lawn weeds by spraying with 2,4-D. Work carefully around desirable

ornamentals; 2,4-D kills all broad-leaved plants.

Fruits: A regular spraying or dusting schedule is a must if you want to keep ahead of insects on fruit trees. Always be certain to use a spreader-sticker when you spray.

Vegetables: Still haven't got those tomatoes staked in the Deep South? The longer you wait, the harder it will be to tie up fast-growing vines. Laths make inexpensive stakes.

Shrubs and trees: Container-grown evergreens may still be planted in all areas. . . . Feed azaleas after blooming.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: As you plant summer-flowering bulbs, such as gladiolus, set them out at intervals of about 2 weeks. That way, you'll get bloom over longer length of time. . . . Stay ahead of weeds in annual beds.

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REMINDERS

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: These still-cool days are good for laying edging around borders and beds. They add a neat touch to the yard, and will save you plenty of hand-clipping time later.

Fruits: Pruning is in order this month. Late winter storms leave damaged or broken limbs which should be removed.

Shrubs and trees: Brighter, longer, warmer days mean a greater need for water. Where rains are sparse, deep soak around shrubs and trees.

California

Lawns: Lawn building and maintenance chores are high on the list of *musts* this month. Where dry spells are extended, make good use of the hose and sprinkler. . . . Hurry with lawn seeding in warm sections.

Vegetables: Second sowings of earlier vegetables can go in now. Get them started before hot weather sets in. The tender ones may be planted now, too. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, and pole Limas.

Shrubs and trees: Make certain your balled and burlapped planting is completed this month. Continue to water trees and shrubs already in place.

Central and East

Lawns: Be happy when spring rains come, but stay off lawns while they're wet. Walking on wet sod compacts it. Rains

make the grass grow, too, but hold off on those mowing stints until grass and soil are dry.

Fruits: Get sprays, dust, and equipment ready for upcoming blossomtime. Make a chart, too, to help you keep on schedule with your spraying or dusting chores.

Vegetables: Hardy vegetables may be planted. . . . If you haven't done so, list and order supplies needed for season.

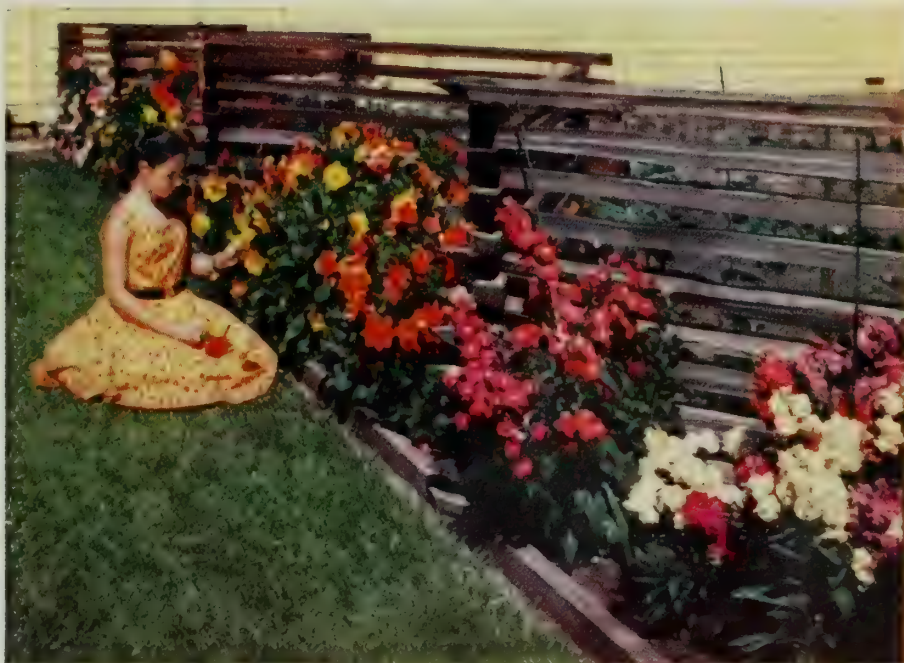
Shrubs and trees: Trim rose canes back to live wood. Winter-killed tips should be removed this month to make way for new growth. . . . If mice girdled trees during the past winter, consult your nurseryman about saving them.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Many annual beds don't get a good going over with a spade for years. If yours has been neglected this way, spread plant food over the bed, then spade it in. You'll get better quality in bloom.

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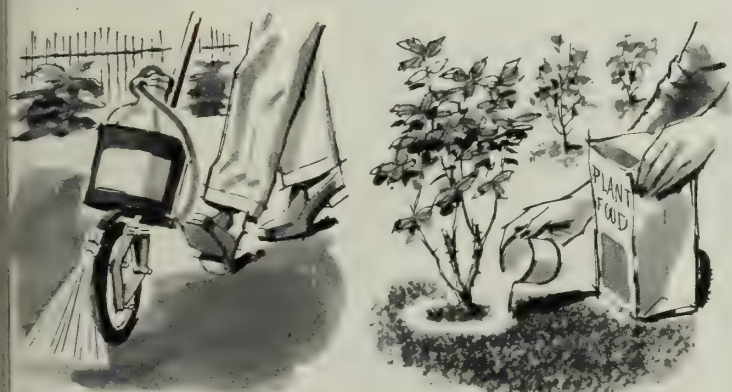


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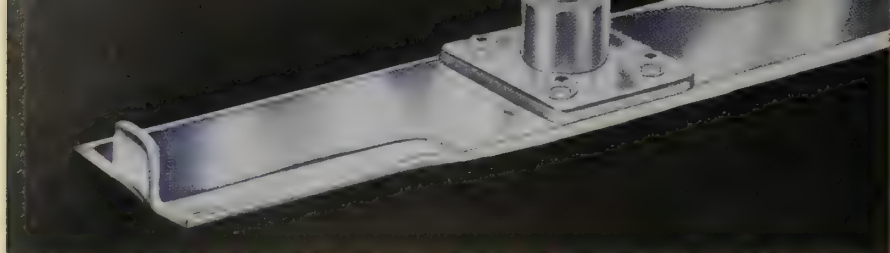
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Feed your lawn of grubs, ants, and other insects by applying chlordane dieldrin in liquid or dry form. The insects not only damage lawn—they also invite trouble from moles.

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How to handle pouring, screeding, and finishing

WHEN FORMS are in, you're ready to go. Screeding and surfacing will be a lot easier, will go much faster.

Tell the dispatcher how many grids you want to fill, how big they are in square feet, and how deep. He'll figure out the size of the load you need.



Be certain everything is ready for the arrival of the concrete. Check the forms again—have surfacing tools on hand.

You'll need a shovel, hoe, a concrete trowel, and an edger. You can rent these in most areas. As the concrete is poured, tamp it into the corners.

Each form should be slightly overfilled. Remove surplus and level the surface by screeding. Use a heavy board, a foot or so longer than the form.

Work it back and forth in a sawing motion. Don't attempt to get the surface smooth—just uniform.

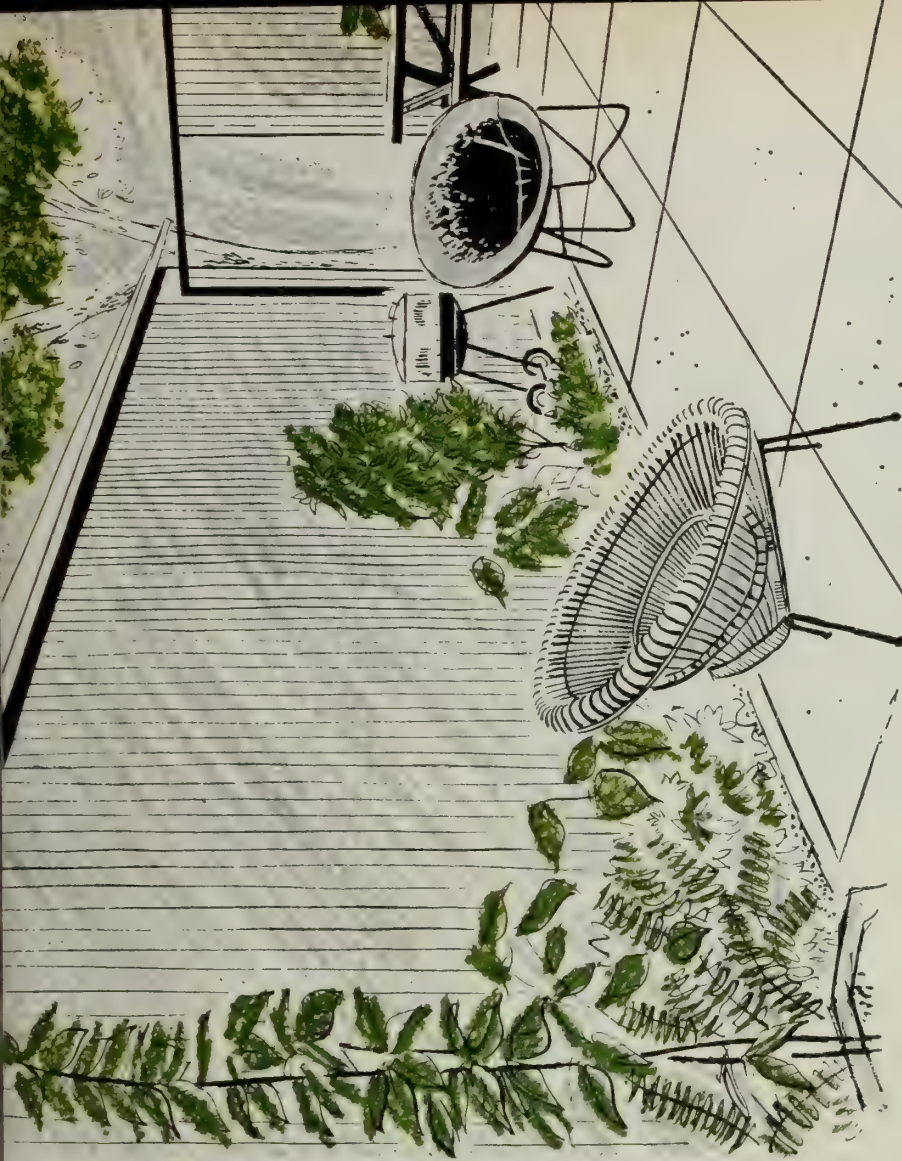


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After screeding, take a break. Allow the concrete to set up. Begin checking it with a trowel after 20 or 30 minutes.

When troweling no longer brings water to surface, give concrete its final finish. Use steel trowel for smooth surface, wood trowel for rougher one.



Get your dream terrace out of the planning stage—translate it into solid concrete

How to build a

CONCRETE TERRACE

YOU CAN BUILD a concrete terrace without mixing one sack of cement. You can phone in your order and have it delivered, ready to pour. This story tells you how to get the forms ready, how to surface the concrete once it's poured.

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Here's how to make forms and grids for poured concrete



First step is to provide a level sand base, 1 to 1½ inches deep. This base is usually, but not always, below grade.

Frame in terrace border next, using 2x2 stakes on outside of frame to secure it. Now add stringers and crosspieces to form interior grid pattern.



Check form to see that it's level when finished. Prop up sections that sag; remove sand from those that ride high.

If terrace adjoins house or garage give it a slight pitch so surface water will drain away. To get uniform pitch easily, tape shim under one end of level.



To make a curved border, drive stakes at 3-foot intervals on desired arcs. To make removable border form, use 4-inch strips of ½-inch plywood.

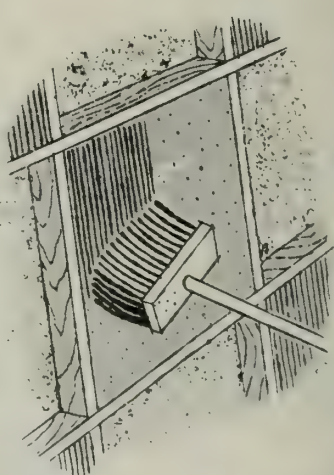
For permanent border, prepare redwood as follows: cut deep saw kerfs 1½ to 2 inches apart on inside of curves.



To keep concrete from marring top edge of form, mask it with tape before pouring. Strip off when concrete dries.

Or protect edge with linseed oil, applied freely. Then you can scrape off dried concrete crumbs easily. Don't oil the inside face of the forms.

Special surfaces you can give a concrete terrace



Broom texture, for a ribbed, nonskid surface. After final troweling, pull a stiff-bristled broom over surface. Pull in one direction only on any one division. Direction of ribs may be alternated to give a checkerboard pattern.



Exposed aggregate for a less formal look than troweled surface. If you want it, specify heavy aggregate when ordering. Brush surface vigorously after concrete has almost hardened. Expose gravel further with jet from hose.

Planning will save trouble, give better results

Location of terrace: In many cases, the number of possible locations will be limited by truck accessibility. Be sure that the cement truck can get to the site before you start making the forms.

Ideally, the terrace should be near kitchen, for convenience in serving. Sites to north and east of a house are usually preferred because they are cooler in the afternoon, when terraces are most used.

When other things are equal, try to choose the site that has the most natural privacy—perhaps you can back the terrace up with the side of the garage or house, or by an existing fence, hedge, or shrubbery border.

Design of terrace: Simple terraces, with rectangular or square divisions, need no further elaboration to be attractive.

If your preliminary sketches of the design seem too plain, you can add interest by leaving one or two of the compartments open. These open compartments can be used as planters, or converted to sand piles or shallow pools.

If you do choose to use compartments for such purposes, be sure they don't block normal traffic patterns.

There is no maximum or minimum size for compartments, but few poured

concrete terraces have compartments of less than 8 square feet or more than 16.

Concrete needed: If you make terrace slab 4 inches thick, you will need one cubic yard for each 80 square feet. If slab is to be 3 inches thick, one cubic yard will cover 108 square feet.

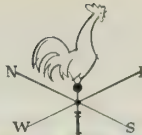
The 4-inch thickness is preferred, particularly in areas where the ground freezes solid each winter. Thinner sections may crack and heave.

For economy, you should order at least two cubic yards each delivery. Labor and equipment costs are the same whether you order one yard or four.

Two cubic yards will cover 160 square feet, 4 inches deep. If your terrace compartments measure 4x4 feet, two cubic yards will fill 10 of them. This is enough to cast at one time; enough to keep you busy a full Saturday afternoon.

Curing concrete: When you have given surface its final finish, cover it with straw, building paper, or any similar material that will retard evaporation.

If the weather is dry and hot, sprinkle the concrete several times a day the first week. The longer you keep the surface damp, the tougher it will be.

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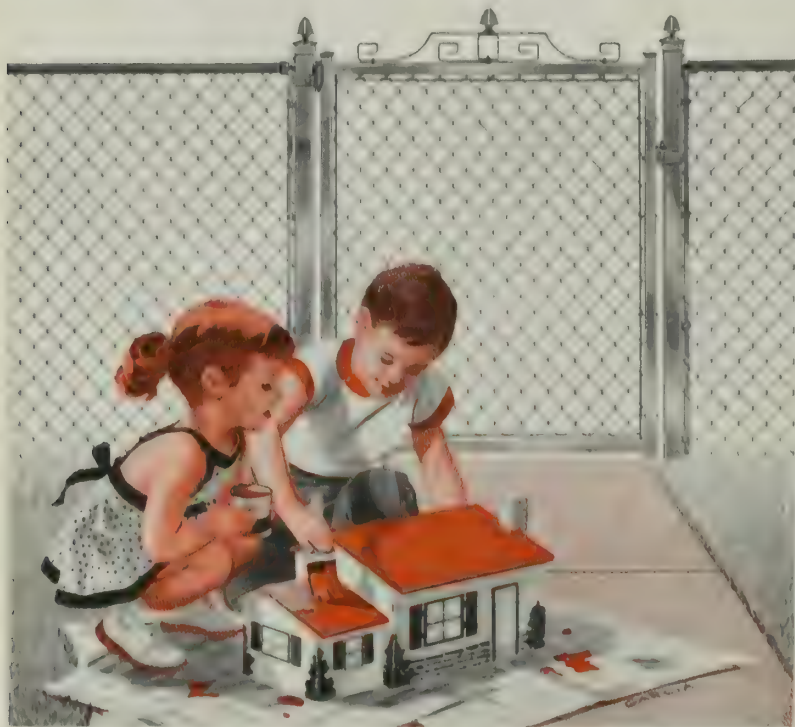
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BABY PHOTOGRAPHY can be as simple or as elaborate as you care to make it. But you can do very well with one of today's box-type cameras with a flash attachment—or use photofloods. Here are some simple lighting and camera angles



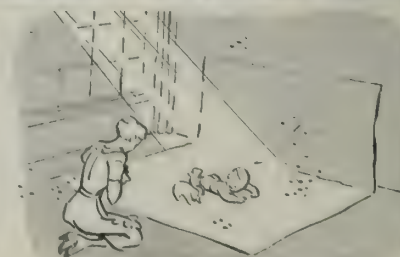
Baby marks a milestone. Every parent snaps pictures or makes movies on the first birthday. Here's a good way to do it. Background is a white sheet draped over the edge of a table and extended out on the floor. Flash this; or use flood, placing lights to get a balanced effect.

Birthday pictures are ideal for opening a yearly album.



Baby takes the sun. This little nursery shot shows what you can do indoors with sunshine and toys. For box camera on snaps, Baby should be in direct sun. Use a sheet or cardboard as reflector.

With arrangement shown here, Baby can move around in the sunny area while you take snaps or movies.

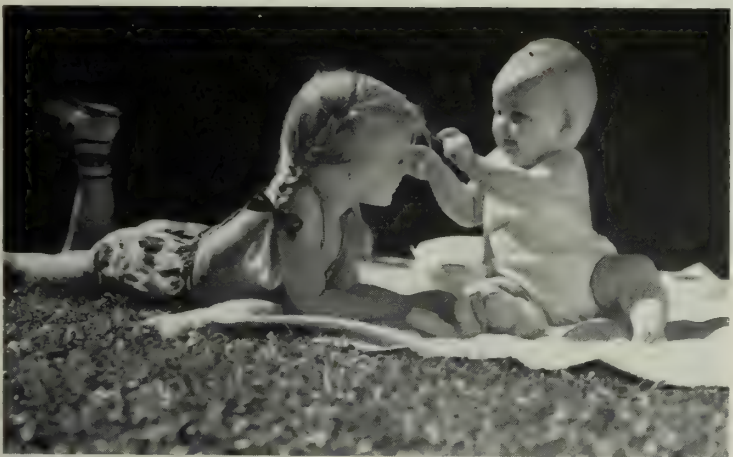


Baby's picture



Baby runs. Inexpensive cameras do not have fast-action shutters. To compensate for that, have the child move directly toward the camera.

A movie camera can give you a more memorable record of this—you capture all the action, and can relive the moment every time you view the film. Make film records of your child's growing years.



Baby investigates. Baby's blanket is light in color and is close to a sunlit house wall. These two big reflectors will make shadows soft and bright.

Back-lighting—with the sun high but slightly behind the subjects—outlines the figures against the deep shade.



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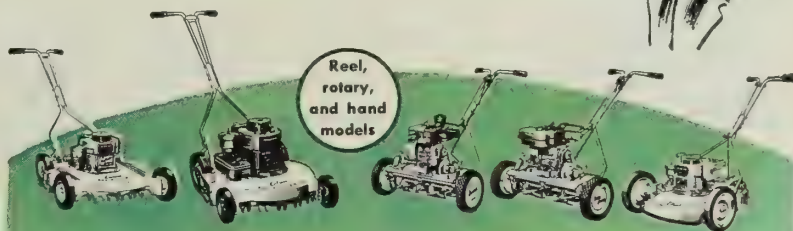
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Baby picks a posy. Here's a pleasing little snap. The high view angle helps show what the child is doing—and assures an uncluttered background.

If the camera had been held lower, the child would probably be lost against a background of houses, garages, and fences.

Most of the pictures illustrating this article have very plain backgrounds. Simplicity always helps a baby picture.



Baby discovers. Watch your distance in mirror pictures. If your camera is 5 feet from the mirror, it's actually about 6 feet from the baby's reflection.

A camera which gets everything sharp "5 feet and beyond" will take both sharply. If you use a focusing camera, you must allow for the extra distance.



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Take Baby's picture

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Baby crawls. Any kind of motion—creeping, crawling, or galloping on all fours—is part of the baby's history. This close-up, snapped with flash, shows the importance of view angle. The camera was down low—almost to floor level—corresponding to the baby's own point of view. One basic rule you cannot afford to overlook when you're photographing children: keep the camera down level with them—otherwise you might just get the top of the head.



Baby chews. When first teeth are on the way, anything chewable is worth a trial. This action in snapshots or movies is always appealing and often amusing. For the shot shown here, the photofloods were placed at 2 and 5 feet. You can get the same results with flash.



Baby daydreams. Any bright toy helps evoke baby expressions—sometimes smiles, sometimes intense concentration, sometimes the pensive mood shown here. If yours is a box-type camera, you can't get sharp pictures at less than 6 feet. But that isn't close enough for a picture like this—which "fills" the viewer. Remedy: slip a close-up attachment on the lens and move in to 3½ feet for this shot.



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Aggressiveness

in children

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brother, for instance, was merely expressing in the best way she could her jealousy of the interloper. (A little more affection from her mother and a patient explanation why a baby needs more care than a 5-year-old girl, Miss Seidler says, might have solved that problem.)

Methods of handling

The aggressive little boy decided, of his own accord, "to play nicely"—after spending several lonely days staring wistfully at his chums playing happily together next door.

And by putting a small night light in the room of the little boy who wouldn't stay in bed, another mother eased a difficult situation for her child and thereby kept it from becoming a major issue.

As for Sarah-of-the-mural, Miss Seidler believes it was far better for the little girl to express her antagonism toward her mother than it would have been for her to repress it. In other words, if Sarah, at 3, had been afraid of her mother, something would have been drastically wrong.

Emotions are complicated

In fact, Miss Seidler says that it is not unusual for children to say they "hate" their parents—and the child who has never said it is probably a repressed child.

Another truth, although seldom expressed, is that at times parents "hate" their children, too. But, because such emotions are not socially accepted, they learn to control themselves.

"The complicated relations within the family," Miss Seidler—who has talked to hundreds of disturbed children and parents both here and in her native Vienna—says gently, "bring about all types of emotions. Love and hate live close together."

The important thing for parents to remember, when faced with a distressing situation such as Sarah's mother faced, is that "scenes always develop too rapidly. And that for the child, it is the violence of the scene that remains in the child's memory long after the action that precipitated it has been forgotten."

Reasons for aggressiveness

If, then, a certain amount of aggressiveness is par for the course, how can you as a parent determine whether your child is normally aggressive, not aggressive enough, or whether his behavior indicates that he is, perhaps, too aggressive?

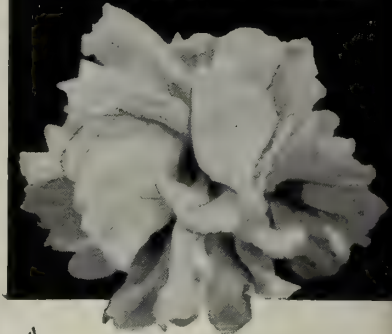
"If your child uses his aggressiveness to solve problems and overcome obstacles, it is healthy," Miss Seidler says. "If, however, he is using it in other ways—if he is taking unfair advantage of others by superior strength, or for 'sport' to tease others, then it is not healthy. Then you must find out what is making your child act this way."

The reasons are not always easy to find, and sometimes parents looking for the "why" of a child's behavior make startling discoveries.

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The diary of a

Plain dirt gardener.

By Harry R. O'Brien

April 1 No foolin' about it, rain began to drizzle down before I could reach the office and it kept up all day long.

When I got back home, I found that Mrs. Maggie had gone out in the rain and cut a bouquet of narcissus buds—about four days sooner than she should. She had 'em in a vase on the supper table.

April 3 There was one narcissus open in that vase on the breakfast table. Spring, sweet spring, is here. So it rained all day long. About supper, said rain began to freeze on boughs and bushes. There was lightning, wind, and a tornado warning on the radio.

Amid it all, I left the office late and went right over to the monthly dinner meeting of our men's rose club. It was a dismal session, with the brethren wailing that this ice would ruin oncoming buds.

April 6 Two more bundles of roses were in the mail, three bushes in one, two climbers in the other. The weatherman says it will freeze tonight. So instead of heeling in the roses, I just let them stay in the boxes overnight, in our unheated garage.

April 7 Back up to 60, so sallied forth and planted all new roses on hand including the earlier arrivals heeled in. David helped dig some of the holes and carried buckets of water. He didn't like the way the hotbed was working, so he put in

a new wire leading from the garage out to the bed.

"Why do you water in the roses, when the ground is so wet, anyhow?" asked Maggie.

"That water helps to wash the soil down around the roots and settle the plants," said I.

April 9 Thermometer at 28 this morning. At night I sloshed out to look at the roses. I don't believe the new shoots are harmed.

April 10 Tonight I am rich. There was bright sun. Thermometer up to 60. In the long row of newer narcissus, the great Fortune was out in full bloom.

So with happy feeling, did pick up sticks. This was gather up small pieces from the rose beds, missed when I had cleaned up pruning debris with the fork.

April 13 Snow on the ground this morning, but it all melted by noon. At worktime I lugged the rotary mower to the basement. Cleaned it all up, oiled it. Sharpened the blade.

April 15 Strange things have been happening today. Donald brought over Master Danny, suitcase packed, so he can make a long stay with us.

Then Gary and Nancy were bundled up and Donald took them to visit with Janet's sister. All day Maggie and Janet have been talking by phone about once an hour.



I took the mower in, cleaned it and oiled it, then sharpened the blade.

April 16 Just as I was about to go outdoors for evening exercises, in walked Donald. Danny ran to greet him.

"Your Mommy has a new baby sister for you, down at the hospital. What do you think of that?" he says. "I want to go down and see her," says Danny.

"You will have to wait until she comes home, next week," says Donald. "What do you want to name her?" "Patsy," says Danny.

Thus was the news broken to Maggie and me that we are grandparents for the fourth time and that Donald has another exemption for next year's income tax blank. Said grandchild has no name yet. Weight isn't known.

April 17 "They are naming the baby Kathryn and will call her Kathy," reported Maggie, after she talked with Donald, right after breakfast. Accurate weight and middle name are as yet mysteries. Doubtless granddaddy will be informed in due time.

April 18 Sweet spring is here again. Rain stopped. All outdoors was a swamp in the late sunlight. There was Maggie stepping around in the unmowed grass in her high-top overshoes. She was gathering a big bouquet of narcissus.

April 19 Paul Revere never rode as fast as spring did this bright day, with temperature up to 80. Magnolia on our rear lawn burst out into large pink blooms. Gray violets open all around the edges of the rear lawn. Soil wet, but out in summer regalia, Danny and I picked up sticks from the lawn.

April 20 Summer regalia again this evening. Took cover off hotbed sash. With little tiller, worked over the bed where I want to sow hardy annual seeds. Wanted to mow the lawn but couldn't get one lawn-mower started and couldn't make the other one work.

After supper, David got both mowers going in no time at all. How in the world does he get things to run when they won't go for me?

April 21 More summer, so with Danny to help me, we spread a bale of peat on the annual bed.

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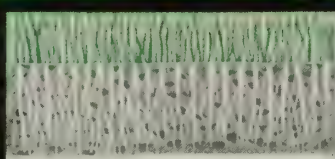
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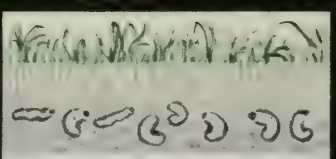


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April 22 Lonely indoors, for Donald came and took Danny home.



Soil wet, but out in summer regalia, Danny and I picked up limbs and sticks that were all over the lawn.

My, how still our house seemed. Outdoors, too wet to do much.

April 25 "What new kind of plant food did you put on the lawn this spring?" asked David at breakfast. "I never saw the grass grow so fast." "Same kind and amount I've been putting on," says I.

In six days that grass has grown so fast, the lawn looks like a cow pasture.

April 29 Summer back again. David and I finished the mowing. I'm still feeding the birds a bit, though I've weaned most of them off. I don't put out the feed until about seven at night, just enough for supper and breakfast for the more precious kinds.

April 30 Usually I leave the grass clippings on the lawn. But this time they are so thick, I'm afraid they will smother the grass underneath. So I began raking them up with my broom rake.

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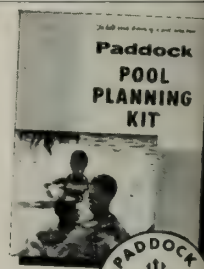
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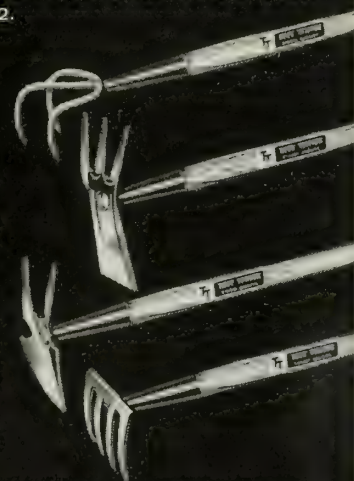
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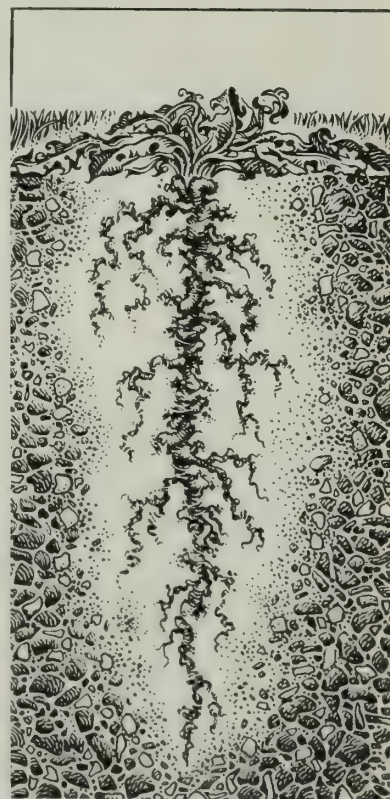


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Aggressiveness

in children

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One mother decided that she could no longer shrug off the neighbors' complaints that her 8-year-old "bullied" smaller children coming home from school.

Investigating, she discovered not only that the charges were true, but the reason why. Since he was a year behind in school because of illness and had no natural aptitude for sports, the boys in his own room refused to play basketball or baseball with him, and called him a "dummy" whenever he came near. Unhappy and afraid to confess his unpopularity to his sports-loving dad, the child had tried to compensate by pushing smaller children around.

Sometimes the child who is too aggressive is trying to make up for "differences." The child from a different racial, social, or economic background than the majority of his schoolmates is often at such a disadvantage that he must be overly aggressive in order to gain individual recognition.

A marked physical difference—whether it is an actual disability or an unfortunately long nose, too big ears or obesity—is apt to make a child try to compensate in the best way he can for this thing that puts him outside the group.

Teachers are quick to recognize another type of overaggressiveness in the child who talks too much, who thrusts himself forward in all activities in an attempt to exclude other youngsters, who always demands the center of attention.

Two important lessons

Such behavior might indicate that the child needs another outlet, which he is not getting at home, or that he simply has never been taught what Miss Seidler believes to be the two most important lessons of childhood—as well as the strongest controls against unhealthy aggression. They are: *Learning to wait. Learning to share.*

These are lessons not just for the child of school age or older, but can be taught even to the very young child if parents use the same language and the same attitude that they would use in friendly play.

Usually, the young child who shows signs of physical overaggressiveness can be taught by a simple cause-and-effect method that he must not push the other children around or take their playthings away from them—that when he does, he is going to be gently but firmly removed from the scene. And that, contrarily, when he "waits and shares," he enjoys the approval of both playmates and parents.

Not aggressive enough

Where one child lashes out at his world, another "gives up" or is unhappy.

The mother who brags that her little daughter is "good as gold" may find later that her child is too

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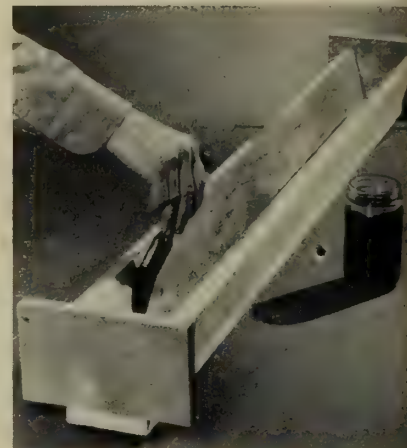
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Concrete edging strips

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Brush forms with creosote if you're going to cast many of the strips. Creosote soaks into the wood, helps prevent rotting and warping.

Brush on a grease or oil, too, before pouring the concrete. Old crankcase oil, or kitchen grease—either will help you remove the dried strip from form easily.



Be certain of solid strips by making concrete in a ratio of three parts sand to one part cement.

Take care when adding the water to the dry mixture of sand and cement. If it's added only a little at a time, you'll avoid making a batch that's either too soupy or too firm—both hard to work with.

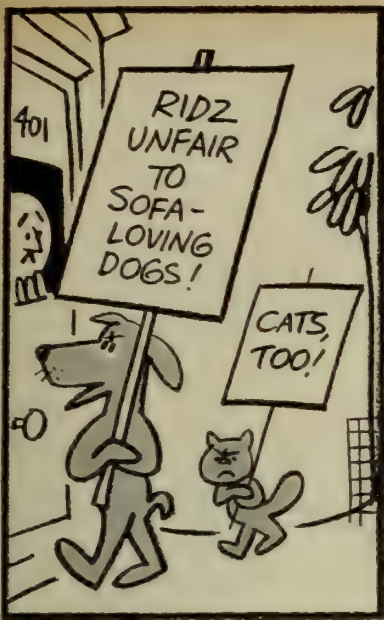
Fill forms evenly with mortar—screed off any excess with straight edge of small board moved in sawing motion.

If strips shorter than full length are needed to complete your edging, or to form curves, tack a small wedge into one end of the form as shown here. Oil wedge, too.



Remove cured and ready-to-use strips from forms in about three days. Best way to get them out is to turn form over—tap lightly.

Clean out the forms with whisk broom and damp cloth before you begin casting job again. Dried debris, if left in the form, will "scar" the surface of new strips.



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timid to go to school, that she has difficulty in expressing herself or is unable to overcome the simplest obstacles—such as learning to tie her shoelaces or ride her tricycle.

The mother who thinks it charming that her small son has an "imaginary playmate" and lives in a world peopled with elves, sprites, and fairies may be surprised to learn that her child does not have the aggressiveness necessary to compete with other youngsters in the neighborhood.

Sometimes, however, the "worm will turn," and even the most non-aggressive child will stand up for her rights. Witness the gentle 2-year-old girl who, tired of being clouted with a sand shovel by her slightly older and stronger friend, came running happily—instead of in tears as usual—to her mother

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—Jean Baptiste Colbert

one day with the announcement, "First, I hit Nancy wiv a big stick, then I frowed dirt on her."

Or take the case of the 10-year-old bully who was the scourge of his neighborhood until several wise fathers pitched in and gave the boy membership in the "Y." Now his superabundant energy is helping to make him a champion swimmer.

Some aggressiveness essential

So do not despair if your life has been miserable ever since Johnny learned to climb out of his crib at the age of 18 months and no pen nor gate nor fence has been able to contain him since.

Do not worry if your little daughter imitates the masculine aggressiveness of her two older brothers and if her more feminine friends cringe when they see her coming.

Remember that the child who is able to express aggression will be able to go courageously about the problems of living in general.

Without the positive aggressive action of men and women who refused to admit defeat, our children would not now be immunized against many of mankind's dread diseases; the first plane would never have flown at Kitty Hawk; Everest would never have been scaled.

Teach constructive use

As parents, however, it is our duty to see that our children learn to use this priceless tool constructively. To do this, we should remember that:

1. The way your child behaves

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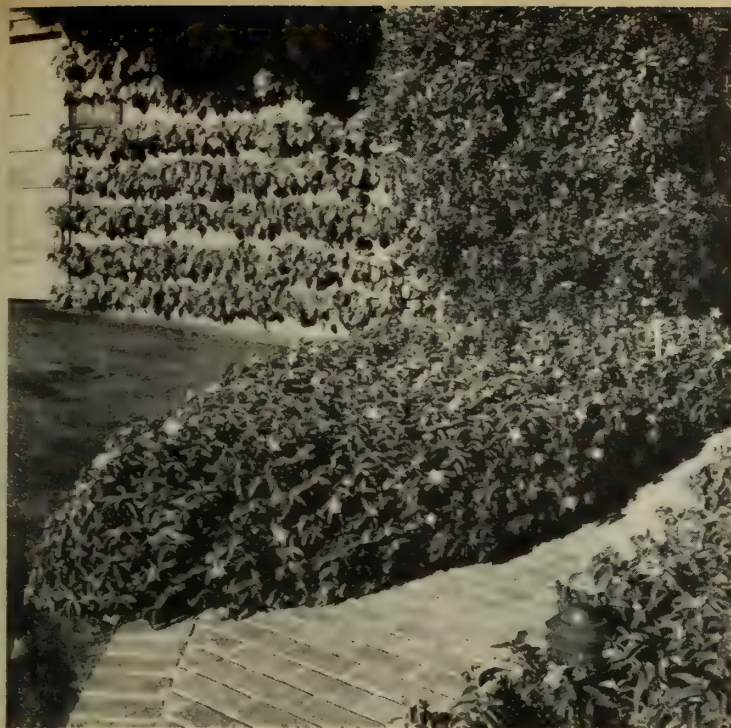
In most cases, creeping, viny groundcovers should be mechanically edged to keep them in bounds. In this instance, the area is confined by a driveway on one side and house on the other.

Photographs: Stanley Warren; Joe Munroe



To protect banks: Groundcovers for erosion control should be permanent, tough, and self-healing when injured. Honeysuckle is likely to be chosen for the job, in most areas.

Icelandic plant, a succulent, protects this bank at the home of the S. H. Warners, in Carmel, California. Combined with a clipped hedge, it gives a trim, well-cared-for look to driveway area.



For full sun: Hypericum, a flowering shrub, borders this walk at the James H. Parks home, Carmel. The other groundcovers shown include an evergreen vine, a succulent, and an annual.

Groundcovers are diverse in origin because they are named for what they can do, not for their botanical relationships. The ivy espaliered on the wall here could also be used as a groundcover.



For northern exposures: Pachysandra, like many groundcovers, grows well in shade. It's an excellent companion for yews—providing contrast of texture and color.

Here, a strip of pachysandra is used between lawn and north side of house, where a conventional planting of perennials and annuals would not get enough sun to thrive.



For underplanting shrubs: Dependable wandering-Jew, commonly used in porch boxes and planters, also makes a fine groundcover. Some types are self-sowing, others must be wintered inside. All do well in heavy shade.

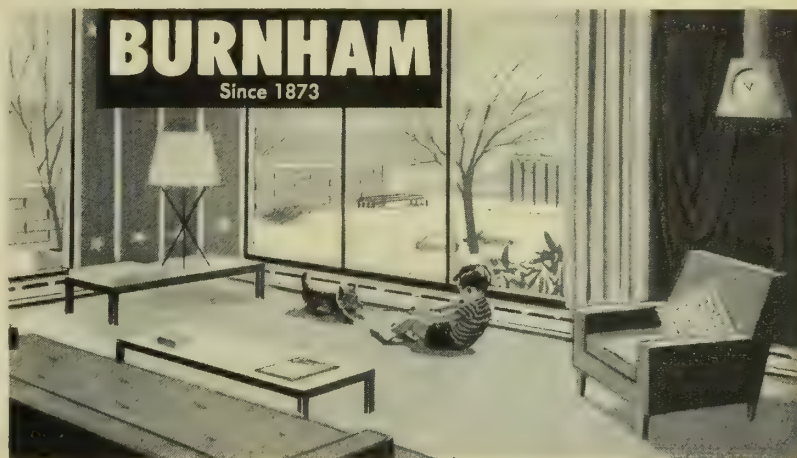
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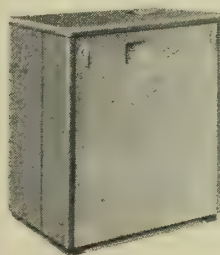
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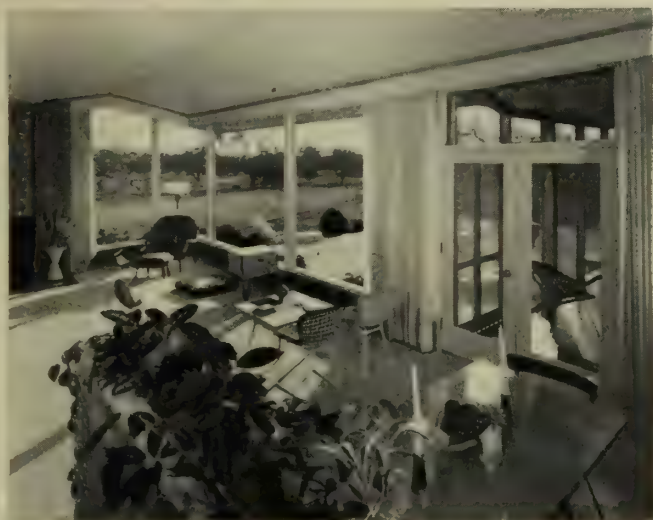
Sleeping wing is tucked behind right-angle living room. Massive fireplace chimney and living-room gable are points of interest. Parents' bedroom has door out to its own protected terrace.

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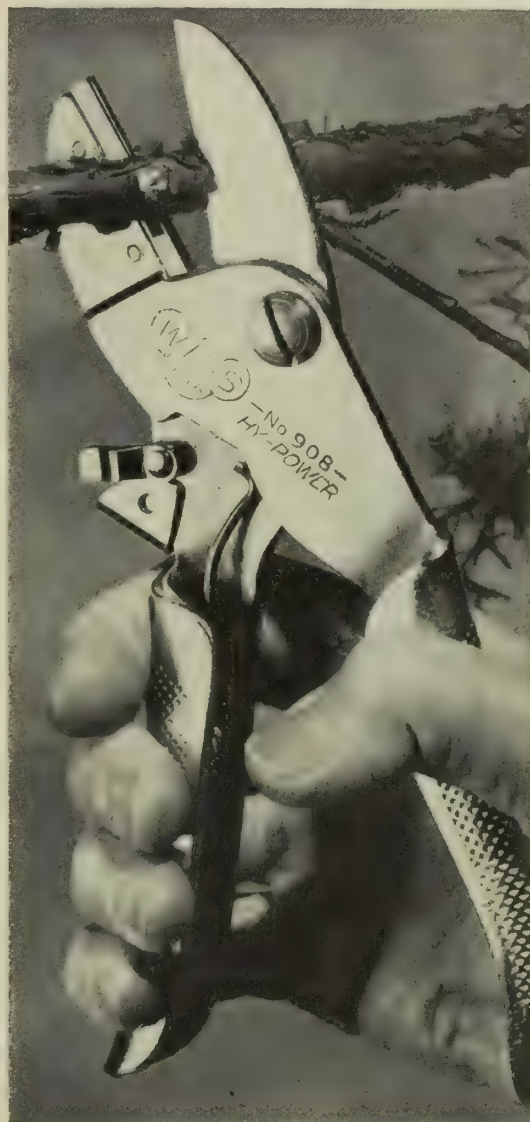
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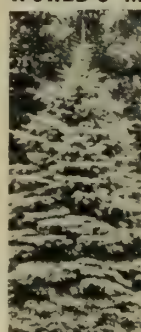
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Aggressiveness in children

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is merely the outward expression of the way he feels inside. So, if your child's behavior is a source of worry to you—whether he is overly aggressive or too quiet and withdrawn—you may look for something that is wrong with his small world. What? We don't know. Each child is an individual.

2. Any changes in your child's behavior pattern—the "good" child who becomes difficult or rebellious, or the outgoing, happy child who retreats into himself—may be your first clue that your child is having difficulty of some kind. (If the change is marked, the difficulty may be serious and professional help may be required.)

3. The wires of communication must be kept open between yourself and your child. Too often, parents simply do not know what is going on in their child's mind.

4. If the relationship is one of trust during the early years, so that your child can express everything without fear of being misunder-

stood, many of the traditional difficulties of adolescence will not develop into problems.

5. Contrary to what many parents think, ignoring a small child's aggressiveness or refusing to make an issue over an older child's misbehavior is not always a sign of laxness or softness on the parents' part. When there is no clash of wills, no struggle, and no conflict, the child remains trusting and secure, and the warm relationship between parent and child is not disturbed.

Because a young child does not have our ways of expressing his needs, easing the situation for him whenever it is possible shows understanding—not weakness.

Aggressiveness need not be expressed physically. The child who sticks to his new tricycle until he learns to ride it, or the child who cries with frustration—but keeps trying—until he has learned to unlock the gate on the playroom, is expressing positive aggressiveness.

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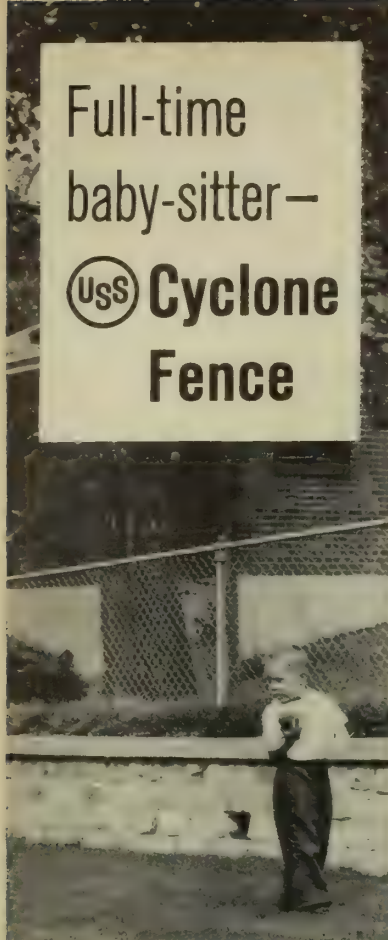
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Octanes and additives

Offered a wide choice of gasolines, car owners should know when to use which kind of fuel—and why. Here's information to help you protect your car and your pocketbook

By Donald MacDonald

Refining techniques and the resulting gasolines have been revolutionized in the past 25 years, and to many people the new product rightly means power. The most drastic improvement—high-octane number—certainly is a “must” to anyone owning a 1958 car with a 10-to-one compression ratio engine. Without high-octane gasoline, such an engine would have a somewhat lower efficiency.

To the owners of older cars, however, the picture is somewhat different. If you drive around in a 1949 Widget, which took the premium fuel of that day, you can now feel safe with regular gasoline. The explanation is that today's regular has a higher octane number than yesterday's premium gasoline had.

Why a car “pings”

Octane number is not an ingredient; it is merely a measure of one phase of a fuel's performance capability. When the compressed fuel and air mixture inside the cylinder is fired by the spark plug, it should burn slowly and evenly to be effective. If the octane rating of the fuel is too low, parts of the charge tend to explode prematurely, making that familiar pinging noise which is a signal of wasted power. The charge is pushing futilely against a piston that is still on its way up.

This all occurs in a space defined by the compression ratio. Up to a point, as compression ratio goes up, so does engine power and economy. And it takes at least a 98-octane fuel to withstand the squeeze in the more powerful of the new engines.

The need becomes more acute after the first few thousand miles. Deposits build up in the combustion chambers, and since these take up space, the effect is tantamount to another hike in compression ratio. The amount varies, depending upon driving conditions; stop-and-go operation is far more severe than long-distance touring.

The octane hunger of any car is fixed by its compression ratio and ignition timing. The first, except for the inevitable build-up of deposits, physically remains constant; the second should be kept constant through the medium of frequent and competent tune-up because the settings originally recommended by the factory generally give best economy and power.

There are, of course, other factors involved in choosing the gasoline best suited to your car.

The weatherman who lives on top of Pikes Peak could almost get by on kerosene, because octane requirement drops with altitude. Refiners know this, and generally serve up an octane-short product in the Mountain States. Tourists should know it, too, and buy only enough to get them back to sea level.

But even if your car is old, excellent arguments can be advanced to justify your use of premium gasoline—despite wasted octanes. One such argument is that refiners take more pains to relieve high-octane gasoline of the sulfur and unwanted acid- and gum-forming agents that are present in all crude oil. Regular gasoline is apt to leave more residue in your engine.

Premium gas pays its way

Another bonus from premium not usually indicated by the alphabetical blurbs on the pump is its “tailored” quality. Top-line gasoline sold in summer resists the tendency to vapor-lock, and old cars are more prone to this annoying malfunction than new models. Conversely, in winter, premium fuels are made more highly volatile to provide fast cold-morning starts. This feature alone can pay its way by saving a few towing bills for an old and cranky car.

An equally important wintertime advantage found in most premium fuel (and in some regular fuel) is an “anti-icing” additive. This simple addition of alcohol—for that's all most anti-icing substances are—effectively prevents water from freezing in the gas tank, lines, and carburetor.

Certainly the most widely heralded additives are the phosphorus group.

These are fundamentally similar. The original tricresyl phosphate was first used by the 8th Air Force during Korean War days when the B-36—a major deterrent to Russian aggression—often couldn't complete a single long-range mission because of severe spark plug fouling. The phosphorous additive was tried, and spark plug life quadrupled.

Prevention and cure

The mechanism of fouling, whether in aircraft or auto engines, is simply that deposits build up on the plug tips to the point where they short out. The phosphorus additives both modify these deposits so that they can't conduct electricity and soften them so that they are for the most part blown out through the exhaust system. A spark plug will still wear out from other, more natural causes, but it will fire gasoline containing phosphorous far longer than the untreated kind. It is a phenomenon associated with high compression

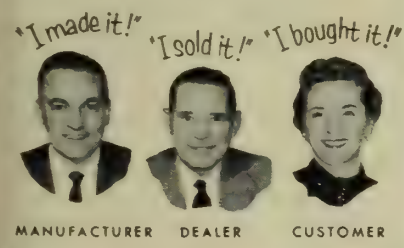
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Fuels with boron compounds also have gained attention recently. Refiners who use it claim that boron will modify combustion chamber deposits so as to ease the extra octane requirements resulting from their build-up. In addition, boron compounds are said to increase a gasoline's octane rating somewhat.

Other additives, found mostly in premium gasoline, are used to protect the car's plumbing from the fuel and vice versa. Copper lines and brass fittings, for example, aggravate gum formation, so a metal deactivator, called a chelate, is added to the fuel. One refiner developed an antirust agent primarily to protect expensive storage tanks and pipelines, but soon found that the additive worked equally well when the gasoline finally found its way into the consumer's car.

The idea of adding a touch of oil to gasoline has long been practiced. It is intended to lubricate areas that the regular supply of oil in the crankcase cannot immediately reach. The idea is good under many circumstances because the bulk of engine wear occurs at the instant of starting.

The dyes used to color gasoline are along for the ride. By law, leaded gasoline must be colored, but the hue is optional. A gasoline can't be fairly judged solely by its lead content, incidentally. Oftentimes a refiner's regular grade of gasoline will contain more lead than the same brand of premium. The efficiency of the additive depends on certain qualities of the base or "clear" fuel with which it is mixed. The important thing to the customer is whether or not the final brew gives him knock-free performance.

Just one featured additive, however effective, no longer seems to be enough to plug the sale of premium fuel; especially the super varieties that are cropping up. There is a definite trend toward putting the works into one package. The point to remember is that while these new fuels cannot give your car more oomph than was there the day it left the factory, they *can* prevent—and in some cases, cure—assorted mechanical ailments.

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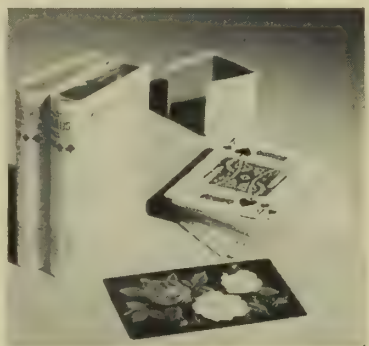
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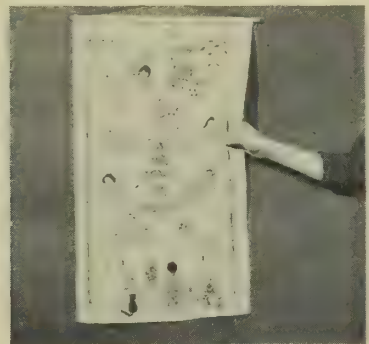
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"Do you like our new Dutch door, dear?"

THE MAN NEXT DOOR[®]

Miss Hendricks, our Rosemary's favorite teacher, found a way to answer the chronic complainer at the P.T.A. meetings. Told him if he carried some responsibility on his shoulder he wouldn't have so much room for chips.

Neighbor George Hall, the father of two young sons, says a straight line is the shortest path between a nice, juicy mud puddle and a little boy with a new pair of shoes.

Nothing pleases a father more than to hear a big, strapping, wet-behind-the-ears son out-argue a pal on some national issue, using Pop's own humanitarian logic that he had feared was wasted on Junior just a few weeks ago.

"It doesn't seem to me," Grandma Hillis remarked today, "that young mothers get at their spring work as early as we used to. By this time of year, we'd caught our kids a half-dozen times and made them put their shoes and stockings back on, broken up two or three wading parties, and written at least one excuse for playing hooky."

Why try, with an iron hand, to keep your children under your thumb, when with the golden rule you can keep them close to your heart?

"Nope, I never put newspapers on my pantry shelves," says Phyllis Gowan, drying her hair in the warm sunlight.

"I don't want my snooping friends to know when I last cleaned my shelves."

The American family isn't going to pot. Last year the nation bought nearly four times as many croquet sets, volley balls, table-tennis sets, and other games for home use as in 1945; also our church attendance and giving set an all-time record.

"When I try to reduce," groans Christine, "the first thing to grow thin is my temper."

The ideal husband is the one who can make his wife feel that she is never taken for granted, and at the same time never doubted.

The main difference between children, says Peg Bayless, is that little girls tarnished by exposure to air seem to enjoy immersion in soap and water, and come out looking brand new. Boys, not very washable, shrink in self-esteem if placed in water.

Young John Touchstone had no trouble getting his pretty Jane's father to okay their marriage. Before he asked for her hand, Jane softened Dad up by charging six new dresses, some blouses, hose, shoes, a purse, and a couple of hats.

If you want to discover new worlds, walk down a street that has long been a bore to travel, and take along a child.

Bill Norman says home is a wonderful place. A man can say what he wants there, knowing nobody is likely to pay him any attention anyway.



"How's the attic coming?"

I could take all my other family hardships easily, if only I didn't have to be a good example to my children.

"Throughout your life," counseled my pastor recently, "a few nonessentials are essential to happiness."

The Washington bureaucrats and my children have much in common. Each group depletes my purse, and each assures me it is essential spending.

"Home Sweet Home" signs you don't hang on the wall: a new pipe waiting for you, without your asking . . . a neighbor, not seeing you for two days, phoning, "Anything wrong?" . . . Junior helping his sister with the dishes because she beat him at marbles . . . their mother stashing away your courtship letters after reading, with a warm smile and one little daub at an eye . . . robins building a nest outside a window, where you can watch them, and they you . . . a daughter, sweet-voiced like her mother, singing the tune that was her favorite when you lullabied her to sleep.

Burton Hillis

P. S. From what ex-neighbor Bob Hannelly writes from Washington, it seems the government isn't any easier on folks down there than it is on the rest of us this time of year.

Dear Burton: Here it is income tax deadline time and the government again is aflame with avarice. What has happened to old-fashioned human compassion? Spring is the season of blossoms, rebirth, and hope. But instead of bringing a little joy to its customers, the government locks itself in the counting house and grubs for money. It speaks of calamity, disaster, and peril, as though these were more to be feared than taxes.

As a psychologist, the government would make a good weed killer. What this tax business needs is a little of that get-up-and-go spirit among the taxpayers, inspired by incentives, rewards, and bonuses.

How about door prizes? Every 1,000th tax return mailed out should have a red-white-and-blue star and this legend: "Clip this lucky star, bring to your nearest tax collector, and get green stamps worth \$5,000 in merchandise." Or the man who figures out the slickest new deduction should be acclaimed Tax Whiz of 1958 and given an all-expense family trip to Hawaii. Or the fellow who pays the most taxes in every county gets a good conduct medallion from the White House.

Instead, the tax structure is more eccentric than dynamic. For instance, they penalize the bachelor with higher taxes. At a time when the country needs brains so desperately, why discriminate against the fellow who has some? You can deduct depreciation on your barn, but not on your liver. You get a \$600 exemption for yourself, but none for your dog. If you save your money, the government figures you're a skinflint and taxes the interest. If you spend your money, the government classes you as a wastrel and taxes your pleasures.

The only way to beat the system is to find a job at which you're so clumsy the boss will pay you to stay away. If you do nothing to earn the money, they call it a gift—and that's nontaxable.

Sincerely,
Bob Hannelly

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IDEAS

Garden trends

70 Recipes

Lilac-tulip arrangements

- ▶ Scandinavian influence in small house furnishings
- ▶ A family room in your attic or basement!
- ▶ How well are our teachers being taught?

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they go on so easily, wear so well, look so lovely!"

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Gay stripes give white sheets a lift—so economically! Cannon Combspun Percales wear extra long, too. They are 186 count certified colorfast by the American Institute of Laundering. I love their beauty, their soft touch. And they are cool in summertime. I use them to brighten all of our bedrooms.



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Di-Alminate makes the difference



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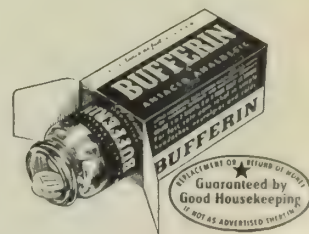
3. Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does.

Won't upset your stomach as aspirin often does!

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2. Aspirin without antacid is relatively slow-acting. It is acid and can irritate your stomach.

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So don't sigh and buy before you ask, "WHAT'S INSIDE?"—or until the AIRFOAM label reveals the *inside story*. Goodyear, Foam Products Division, Akron 16, Ohio.

Get that AIRFOAM feeling! Revel in the luxurious resiliency you find in no other cushioning. Enjoy extra years of new appearance, superlative comfort and easy care. AIRFOAM is made of finest quality latex and billions of bubbles of fresh air. And it's molded—tailored to the furniture—nothing to sag, snag, break down or come apart!



Upholstered furniture by
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Cascade eliminates drops that spot!

Washed in another detergent

Washed in CASCADE



Today's improved Cascade contains exclusive Chlorosheen to change drops of water into clear-rinsing "sheets." That's why Youngstown Kitchens puts Cascade in every new machine!

These two glasses show why new, improved Cascade stops spotting as no other detergent can. Cascade's exclusive Chlorosheen changes water drops into free-flowing sheets . . . leaves everything so slippery-clean, rinse water slides right off. Result: no water drops to dry into ugly

spots. And new, improved Cascade dissolves completely . . . leaves no dried-on specks for you to wipe off. It gets everything close-up clean—cleaner and clearer than any other dishwasher detergent. Switch to new Cascade—now sealed in protective foil.

Youngstown Kitchens

advises you to use Procter & Gamble's Cascade



Youngstown Kitchens Jet-Tower Dishwasher washes, rinses and dries as many as 200 pieces in one load—without pre-rinsing! Booster heater assures piping hot water every time you wash. And exclusive jet-tower, hydro-

brush action gives equal-pressure, top-to-bottom washing with 58 whirling jets of booster-heated water. What's more, to eliminate drops that spot, Youngstown Kitchens packs Cascade in every new machine.

Every leading dishwasher manufacturer advises you to use Cascade

MAY GARDEN REMINDERS

In all areas

Spray and dust: Insects multiply during spring months. Keep spraying and dusting program in high gear to stay ahead of garden pests.

Plant vegetables: Remember second plantings that will give you succession of crops. They help make every inch of garden space work, too. Include carrots, beets, and beans.

Mulch: Summer's heat is just around the corner. Start spreading mulch around plants to cut way down on watering chores.

Central and East

Lawns: In many areas mowing chores have been going on for several weeks now. Take time out to check the mower

for loose nuts, a dull blade, or a dirty oil filter.

Vegetables: Tomato plants can go out at the end of this month, but only if the weather is settled. Eggplant and pepper, too, require warm weather before growth is guaranteed.

Shrubs and trees: Rose slugs are likely to make their first appearance this month. Look for soft, jellylike bodies or signs that they've been there: skeletonized leaves on rose bushes. To control them, dust or spray with a multipurpose rose preparation.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Where early annuals are beginning to grow, cultivate carefully to avoid damage to tender and shallow roots.

California

Lawns: Your lawn will benefit from a slight application of plant food this month. Water the food in. Where grass grows under trees, go back in about two weeks and feed those portions again. . . . Remember 2,4-D kills dichondra as well as weeds but it's safe used on grass.

Shrubs and trees: Black spot on roses is much easier to prevent than to cure. Keep dusting or spraying on a 10-day basis. Take care to keep rose foliage dry when you water plants late in day. A soaker hose or

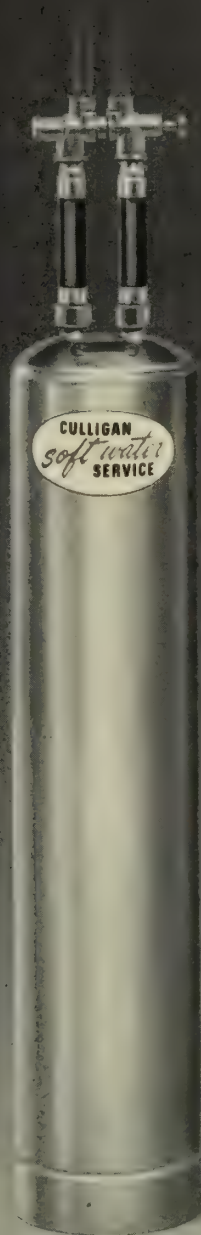
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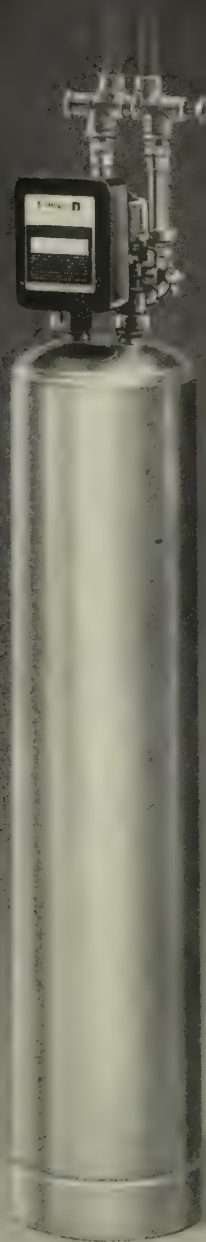
Plant tender bulbs when weather is warm. Include fancy-leaf caladiums, gladiolus, dahlias, and cannas. Firm around the bulbs and water.

Feed lawn to thicken it up, help choke out weeds. Apply lawn food right after mowing; long grass interferes with spreader operation.

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May garden reminders

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water lance helps to keep water away from plant tops.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: House plants given a change of scene and brought outdoors should be placed in shaded nooks. If set right out in direct sun, they stand a good chance of getting a severe sunburn. Step up watering, too, on these plants. . . . Pinch back mums and fuchsias.

Pacific Northwest

Lawns: Lawns fed in February or March will be ready for another feeding toward the end of this month.

Fruits and vegetables: All spraying and dusting chores should be well under way by now. Be exact when mixing sprays. . . . Continue to sow a succession of the earlier vegetables such as carrots, beets, and cabbage. . . . Set out tomato plants only after all danger of frost is gone.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Plant gladiolus corms up to the end of this month. Corms of the same variety will bloom at about the same time, so stagger planting dates if you want a succession of blooms.

South and Southeast

Lawns: This is a good time to lay edgings around borders and beds. They'll make your job much easier

in keeping Bermudagrass runners from borders.

Fruits: In the Deep South, thin fruit on overloaded trees. You'll have less fruit left, but the remainders will be of a superior quality. When even thinned trees bend under the weight of fruit, prop up limbs to prevent breaking.

Vegetables: Some of the vegetables set out in April will be setting blossoms now. Give these a side-dressing with a standard plant food. Scratch it into the soil, then water it in. Feed again when fruits have set.

Shrubs and trees: See that evergreens are protected against coming summer heat. Mulch heavily around base.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Commercial slug bait or lime scattered over soil around plants will go a long way toward ridding your garden of slug pests.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: Dieldrin, and chlordane should control most pests in your lawn. Apply periodically for the best results.

Vegetables: Begin now to thin plants sowed earlier in the vegetable garden. One good way to avoid damage to those that are left is to soak the soil thoroughly the day before.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Give tall annuals the benefit of stake supports. Spring winds could topple them.



Buy petunias, geraniums, and other bedding plants to fill planting wells and boxes. Set plants slightly lower than the top of the soil ball.

Water vegetables with an inch of water each time soil surface is dry. You'll pick high-quality vegetables if you water regularly.

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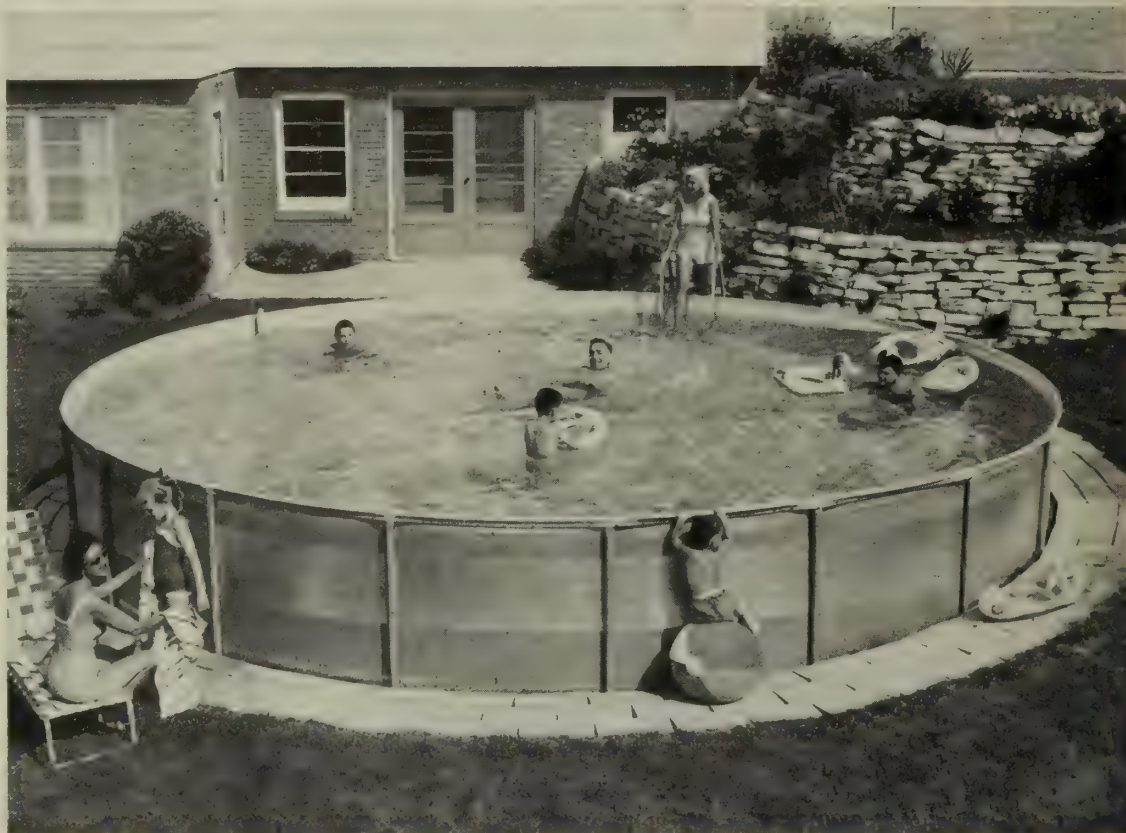
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Get in the swim—



Here's the big news in prices: Children's size plastic pools have grown, improved for all-family use. Vinyl or vinyl impregnated nylon liners are supported on circular metal frames, which are held in place with steel mesh or

aluminum sides. They set up easily on a flat sand base, and can be recessed into a hill on one side. Many sizes are available, one of the largest is shown. COST: 22-foot size, with do-it-yourself labor, about \$625.

New developments in less costly swimming pools are good news for you this summer. You'll see more and more pools in modest back yards across the country, north as well as south. They've become a practical addition to the home, adding more value to the house and offering more at-home fun for the whole family. They'll save the cost and fuss of week-end trips to the shore or lake, practically pay for themselves. They come in an amazing variety of sizes, materials, shapes, and prices.

Their increasing popularity has tugged prices down to the level of smaller budgets and back yards. More experienced, efficient contractors are now widely available (check the classified section of phone book), able to offer better-than-ever pool values. Most pools are built with bank financing; your pool contractor will help make arrangements in most cases.

In-the-ground pools are being simplified. You can install some of them yourself after the preliminary foundation work is done. Big above-the-ground pools, which need no excavation, can be brought home in the back of a station wagon, set up easily by the family. (Some of

these do not require permanent plumbing installations either.) Newly perfected plastics mean liners and tanks that are durable, attractive, easy to maintain—and you'll get a guarantee saying so.

Sizes: The prefabricated pools come in shapes and sizes to suit anyone, or you can design your own for local construction on your site. An excavated pool of 15 by 30 feet is generally the practical minimum. For larger families, or for more serious swimming, 20 by 40 feet gives the needed extra room. Depth is also an important consideration. The shallow end should have some level space for children to play in safety (and can be given a slightly rough-textured bottom for better footing). For diving from the pool's side, a 5-foot depth is necessary. To use a one-meter board (about 3 feet above the water surface) a minimum depth of 8 feet is recommended. Skimping here leads to head banging.

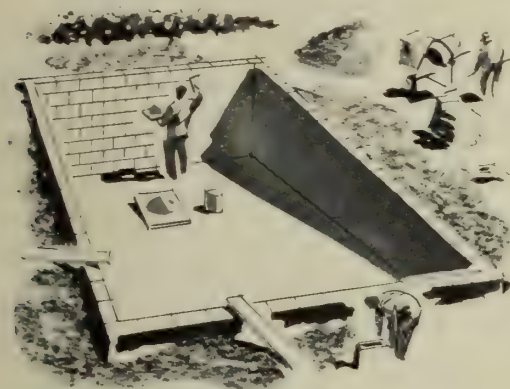
Location: Older pools on large estates hadn't the problems of wandering children (adults, too) that must be considered on suburban-size lots. For safety, it's good practice to keep the entire pool area in view from a

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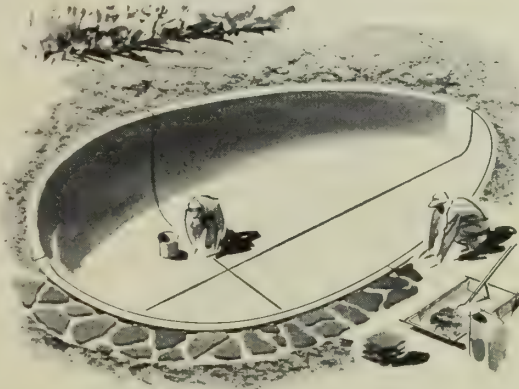
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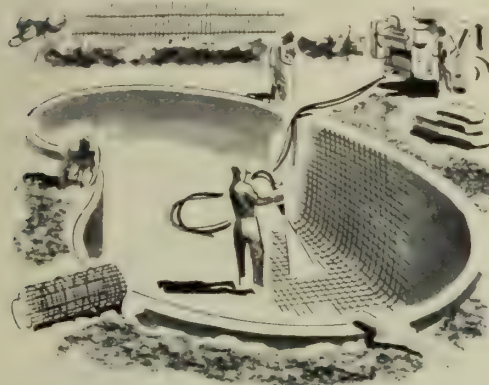
Basic costs of excavated pool types vary with climate, size



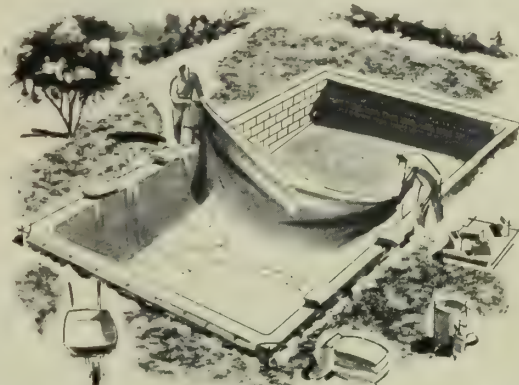
Concrete block. Built like a basement — block is laid up over reinforced foundation, with a concrete floor on base of crushed stone. Sides are backfilled with sand. Two coats of cement-plaster waterproofing required. Repaint every few years. Cost range for 15x30-foot pool, \$1,500 to \$2,000.



Glass fiber. Shapes are prefabricated in sections or one piece. Usually oval design, now available in rectangles, fancy shapes. Sections joined at site, dropped into place, excavation backfilled, banded in concrete. No maintenance. Cost for 15x30-foot oval pool, approximately \$3,000.

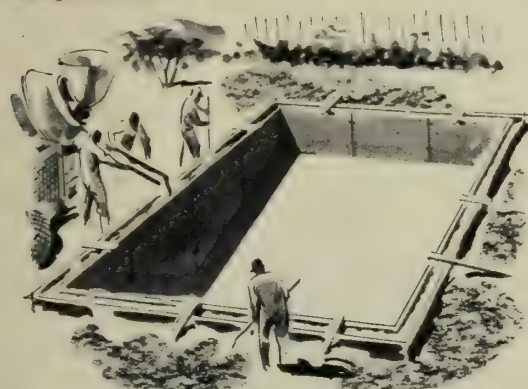


Blown spray. Blown spray of concrete over steel wire mesh reinforcing. Makes strong, leakproof, one-piece unit. Free form designs are possible at virtually same cost, since no forms are used. Waterproofing plaster required, but no painting. Cost for 15x30 usual or free-form pool, \$3,000.

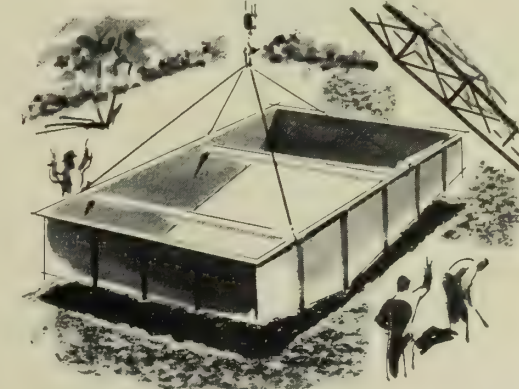


Plastic liner. Built the same as concrete block pool; may or may not have a concrete floor. Instead of waterproofing, vinyl liner is dropped into pool, fastened at edges. Colorful, easy to maintain. Periodic liner replacement required. Cost range for 15x30-foot pool, \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Drawings: Ken Gunall



Precast and job poured. There are two common types, precast and job poured. The poured walls or prefabricated sections are joined to reinforced concrete floor. Single unit, floor-wall pools are available too. Joints require careful caulking. Painting required. Cost for 15x30-foot pool, average \$3,000.



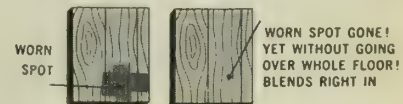
Precast. Prefabricated sections, of aluminum or steel, welded or bolted together on a reinforced concrete floor. Painted in field or factory with vinyl plastic or enamel, or plastic liner may be used. Rectangular or curved sections available. Cost for 15x30 size varies from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

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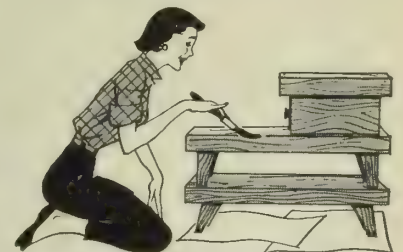


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frequently used room of the house. The pool should be located for family privacy as well, and a few simple fence-screens will provide this seclusion if shrubbery and trees are not adequate. In some localities, zoning restrictions will require surrounding fences for excavated pools; above-the-ground pools form their own fences with their sides. These precautions keep kiddies from falling in accidentally. Your plot plan can be enhanced by the location you choose. Or the pool is a wonderful way to start your landscaping on a planned basis.

Pools should be screened from the wind, especially in more northern climates, so full use can be made whenever the sun is warm. Trees can provide shade for the terrace, but the sun should shine on the water surface a good part of the day to keep it warm.

Filters: Although filter systems are costly at first, they save much water, time, and bad temper. Pools without filters need weekly cleaning. Time is wasted changing the water, scrubbing, then waiting for the sun to rewarm the water. There are portable filters which wheel to the pool when needed, and permanent ones set into a pool-

side foundation. Some have quiet motors so they may be put in the basement or garage out of the weather. As an estimate of the size you'll need to do a good job, a 1,500 gal. per hour capacity will maintain a 20 by 40-foot pool. This filter will cost between \$200-\$400.

The three major types of filters all work well—the choice should be determined by the contractor or other expert. The first two types have a filtering bed through which the water is forced. The impurities are held in the filter agent, which is either backwashed or replaced. Sand or diatomaceous earth are the two filter agents. The third type uses a replaceable cartridge with a cleanable metal screen, and does not require backwashing.

Maintenance: Winter weather is not the threat to pools it used to be since new materials and paints keep wear and tear to the minimum. For freezing climates, pools are kept filled with water to equalize the frost pressure of the earth. Logs or similar materials floated on the surface will break up the expanding force of the surface ice.

Chemical treatment for summer use depends on the filter you're

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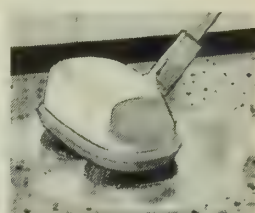
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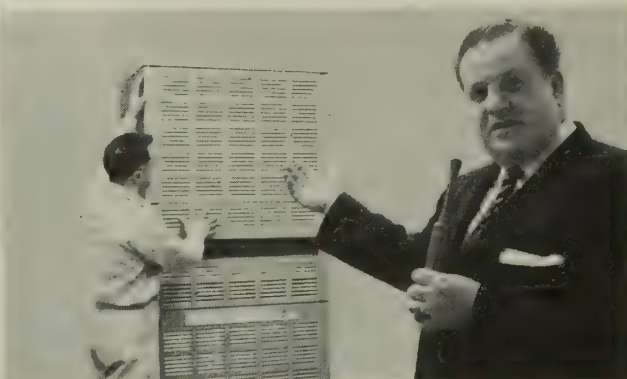
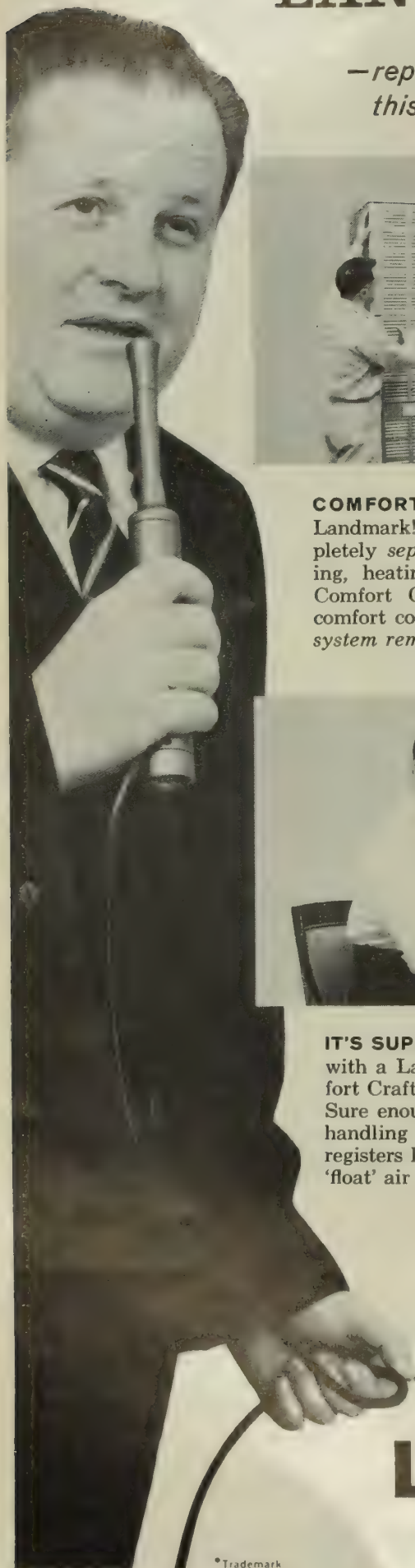
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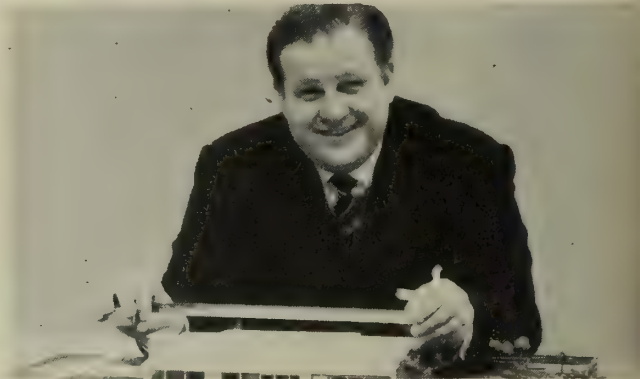
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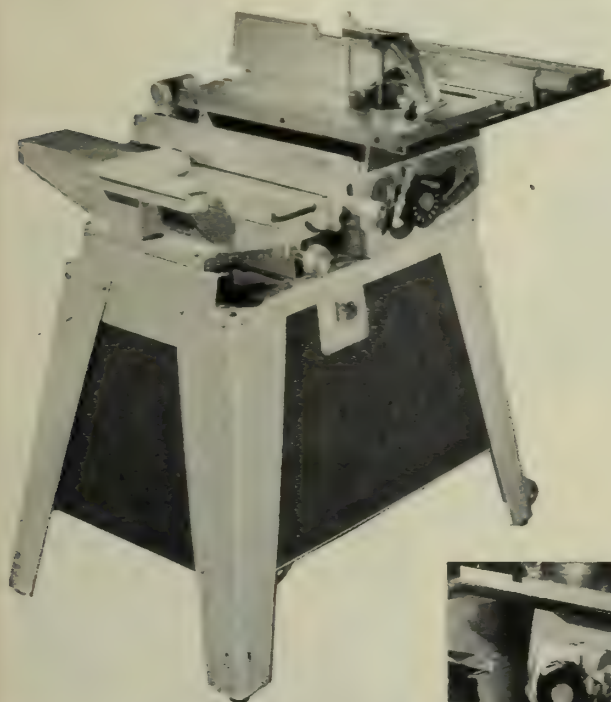
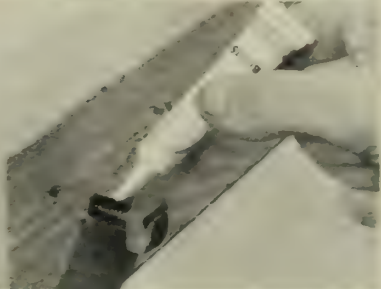
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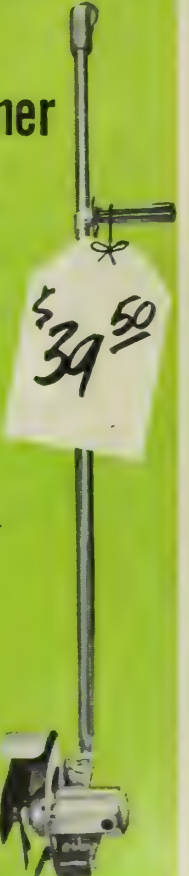
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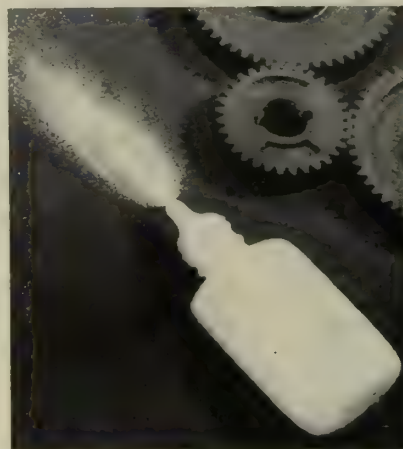
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Dressing area uses little extra space in master bedroom, but adds much in way of convenience. Bath is just beyond, through doorway. Bedroom carpeting (so kind to cold feet!) carries to dressing area.

Roomy "his" and "hers" closets line wall opposite. Shelves and fittings are designed to handle storage of hats, purses, shoes. Owners are the Daniel Petersons, of Winnetka, Illinois.

Architects: Buderus Associates, Park Ridge, Illinois. Data: Jessie Walker



Counter top is black marble; laminated plastic or other easy-to-clean material would serve. Large mirrors, front and left (out of picture), reflect beauty of this dressing area.

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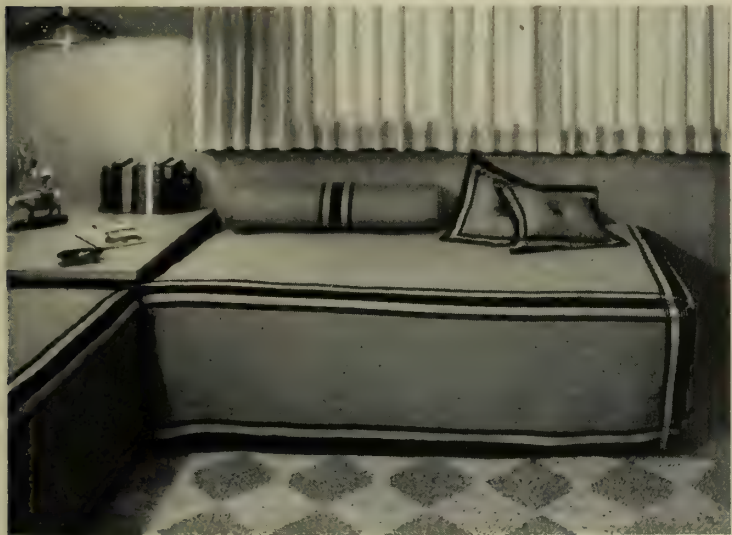
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Photographs: Weymouth. Decorator: Margaret Hanson



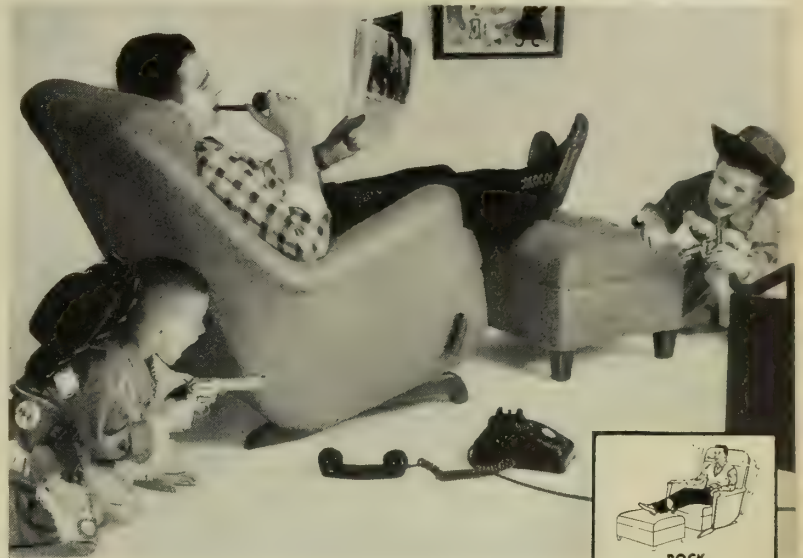
Border-print material, found in any yard-goods department, is used for this bright, colorful flounce. Thirty six inches wide, these personality prints are available in a wide variety of patterns. Cut and hem them to include whatever part of pattern you especially like. Top of spread repeats a color from the print.

The same fabric is used to make a cover for the old, unsightly headboard; print is cut so it's evenly spaced. Padding the headboard gives it a smoother, smarter appearance.

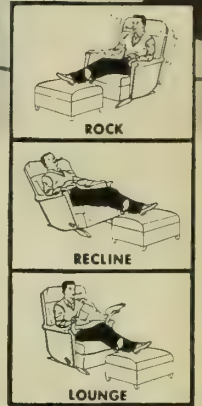


It took just three standard bedspreads to make two tailored slip-covers for this studio-guest room. Through skillful cutting, the stripes from the original spreads form contrasting borders for slip-covers and pillows. Pillow forms are available in many sizes and shapes. Covers are zippered for easy removal. These ideas are from the home of William Burke, Jr., Carmel, California.

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The simple support system is ½-inch steel wire with adjustable cable clamps. (Your hardware store can supply them.) Here, they're slung from the underside of the ceiling beams. But support hooks could also be attached to the wall or flat ceiling. Be sure hooks are fastened into structural members for strength.

Decorator: Roger Bullock. Data: Margery Phillips



Neat, uncluttered shelf supports keep shelves free of the wall surface. No holes are necessary in the paneling. No long support tracks are needed either. For redecorating or moving, shelves may be dismantled easily to be re-used elsewhere. There will be just two holes to patch, no tracks to leave behind or cover up.

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Cable clamps hold shelves in position, are adjustable to any height. And they're their own bookends, too.

Bottom shelf face hides extra wire coil. Washers prevent shelf marring. Shelf sizes are determined by the load and the span. These are 1½- by 10-inch boards.



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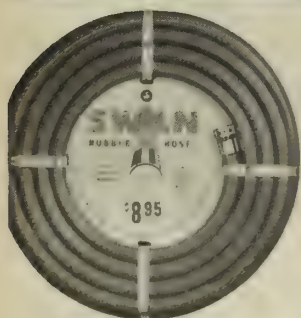
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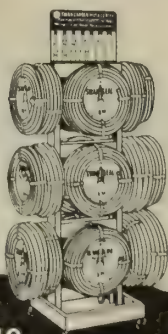
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How to grow annuals

Stanley Warren



This is sweet alyssum, a favorite annual edging, that provides flowers from early summer until chrysanthemum time.

Sweet alyssum is one of the few annuals that doesn't need much thinning. Sow it thick, in rich soil, give it plenty of moisture, and it will produce a dense carpet of flowers.

It's easy to underestimate annuals, because they seem too good to be true. Just a few packets of seeds will give you a hundred square feet of rainbow colors, from early July until the first hard frost.

Annuals are dependable, too. Even dumb-thumb gardeners can grow them well their first try—particularly if they buy started plants. Nurserymen and seedsmen across the country supply sturdy young plants in bands and flats, ready to set out where they are needed.

But one precaution: annuals do need sun. Give them a spot where they will get sun at least half of each day. Extra plant food and water help develop strong plants, and are recommended if you want superior results. But plenty of sun is a necessity.

When you make your annual selections, look particularly for the two new 1958 All-America selections: Maytime petunias and Petite marigolds. The Maytime petunia has unique, fringed, salmon-pink flowers, up to four inches across. And the plants are vigorous and compact, seldom growing more than a foot high.

The Petite marigolds are a new dwarf strain that starts blooming early in the season. You'll find them most useful for planting edgings, borders, and plant boxes. The Petite strain is represented by four varieties: Petite Gold, Petite Orange, Petite Yellow, and Petite Harmony. All varieties have double flowers.

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How to grow annuals

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Planting. For the quickest color, buy started plants in bands or flats.

Prepare soil by spading in plant food and raking the surface smooth. Set the plants in trowel holes, then firm soil gently about roots.

Water as soon as practical. If you sow seed, be sure to thin plants to the distances recommended on package.

Feed the new plants a week or two after they're set out. Any balanced fertilizer that is recommended for roses or lawns will give good results.

If you use dry food, keep it off the leaves and water it into the soil immediately.

A second feeding, about a month to six weeks after the first, is usually desirable.



Water all annuals regularly while the plants are small, moistening the top 6 inches of soil each time.

When flowering starts, see that the plants get an inch of water each week.

You can sprinkle, spray, or pour it on with a bucket — but be sure they get it.

If the season is very dry, supplement watering with a mulch to reduce water loss.

Annuals for bedding, borders, and cutting

Name	Height in inches	Suggested uses
Babysbreath	12-24	Border, cut flower, 8 weeks from seed
Candytuft	6-12	Border, edging
Cockscomb	8-40	Border, cut flower, dried flowers
Cosmos	30-48	Border, cut flower, blooms July to frost
Gaillardia	12-24	Border, cut flower, blooms June to frost
Marigold	6-40	Border, cut flower, blooms summer to frost
Morning-glory	8-10 (ft.)	Climbing vine for screening, flowers
Nasturtium	12	Trailing, rambling plant, cut flowers
Pansy	6-12	Edging, rock garden, best before hot weather
Petunia	8-24	Plant boxes, bedding plants, edgings
Phlox	6-12	Borders and beds, blooms summer to frost
Pinks	6-16	Borders, rock garden, cut flowers
Portulaca	6-9	Good groundcover for poor, dry soil
Scarlet sage	30-36	Borders and beds, blooms late summer and fall
Snapdragon	10-36	Borders, cut flowers, best in cool weather
Sweet alyssum	4-10	Edgings, dry walls, blooms to frost
Zinnia	12-36	Borders, beds, cut flowers



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Data: Polly Cramer



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Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



Off-center stacking is a Contemporary idea that's just as effective with old pieces. The small chintz-backed shelf unit, used for displaying accessories, is lined up with left side of the large chest. Mirror and petite pictures balance this off-center placement. Both ideas from A. R. Groenke home, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bath towel, about \$2. Fingertowel, about .50. Guest towel, about \$1. Wash Cloth (without fringe) about .40.

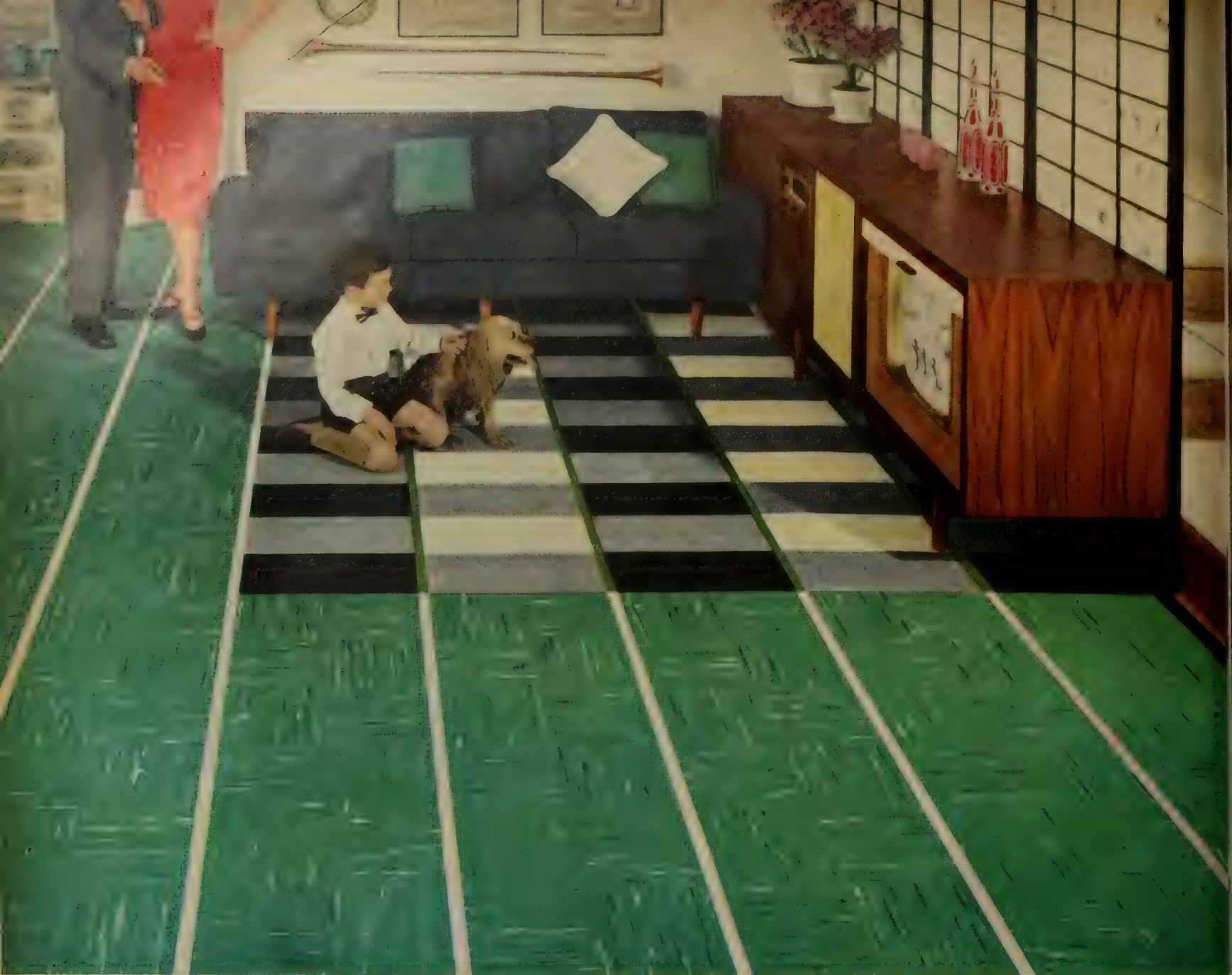
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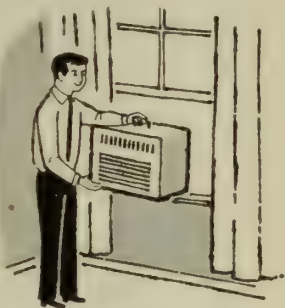
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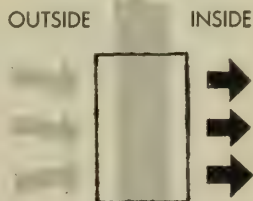
Room air conditioners

A very small, portable air conditioner is now available from several manufacturers. Priced under \$150, this unit has a top-mounted carrying handle like a portable TV. It combines the mobility of a fan and the cooling comfort of an air conditioner—and plugs in anywhere on normal house current. Set in window (with extenders), it cools a small room; turned front to back, one model also heats the same room. You may use it as a dehumidifier, too. Output is low by today's standards—averaging near 4,000 BTU's (or the old $\frac{1}{3}$ ton).



Compact, high-output window conditioners squeeze big cooling power into minimum dimensions. One manufacturer offers three models (rated at 7,000 to 15,500 BTU's) in cabinets less than two feet wide. Another firm has managed to cut the height and depth of one 6,000-BTU model to an amazing 13 inches. You can install most of these units yourself in a few moments. All operate on 115 volts. Prices: \$200 to \$400.

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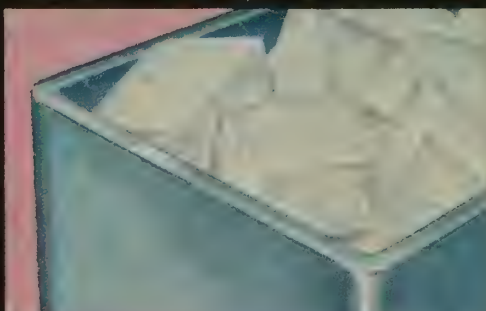
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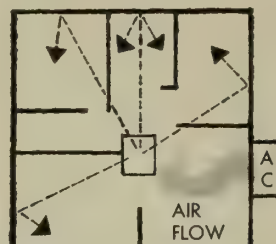
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drawn from outside—even when the temperature drops well below freezing. (Outside air is cold, but the unit's refrigerant is much colder; heat moves from wintry air through heat pump into your room.) An automatic defrost cycle prevents icing in cold weather. Prices range between \$350 and \$500.

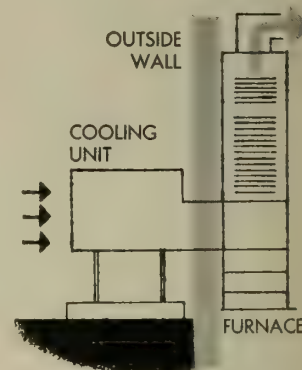
Electrostatic filter may be had on some room units. This device electrically charges air-borne particles coming into your room. A screen carrying an opposite charge attracts them; removes dust, smoke, pollen that often elude standard air conditioner filters. Complete unit, with filter, costs \$200 to \$500.



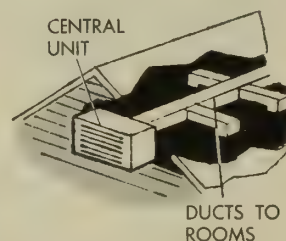
Central air conditioners

Low-cost package is available from a leading pre-fabber for their new houses. For just \$350, it provides cool air to one room; furnace fan then draws air into heating system, circulates it with surprising evenness to rest of house.

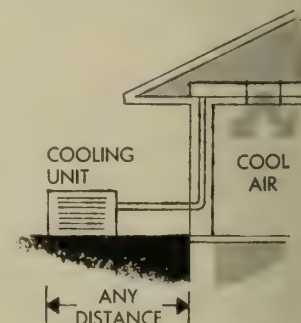
Through-wall central unit is a new idea. Primarily for new homes, conditioner slides through opening in outside wall directly into furnace. You then have year-round cooling, heating. Furnace must be of special design, located near an accessible outside wall. Opening may be covered at first, air conditioning added later. Furnace and air conditioner (small-home size) cost about \$1,000.



Attic or crawl-space package is popular for existing homes. It's installed in outside wall of attic, basement, or crawl-space; cool air is carried to rooms by prefabricated glass-fiber ducts. Package takes up almost no usable space. Condenser and blower must be securely mounted in wall to prevent noise or vibration reaching your living areas. Installed cost for this type has been \$700 to \$1,200.



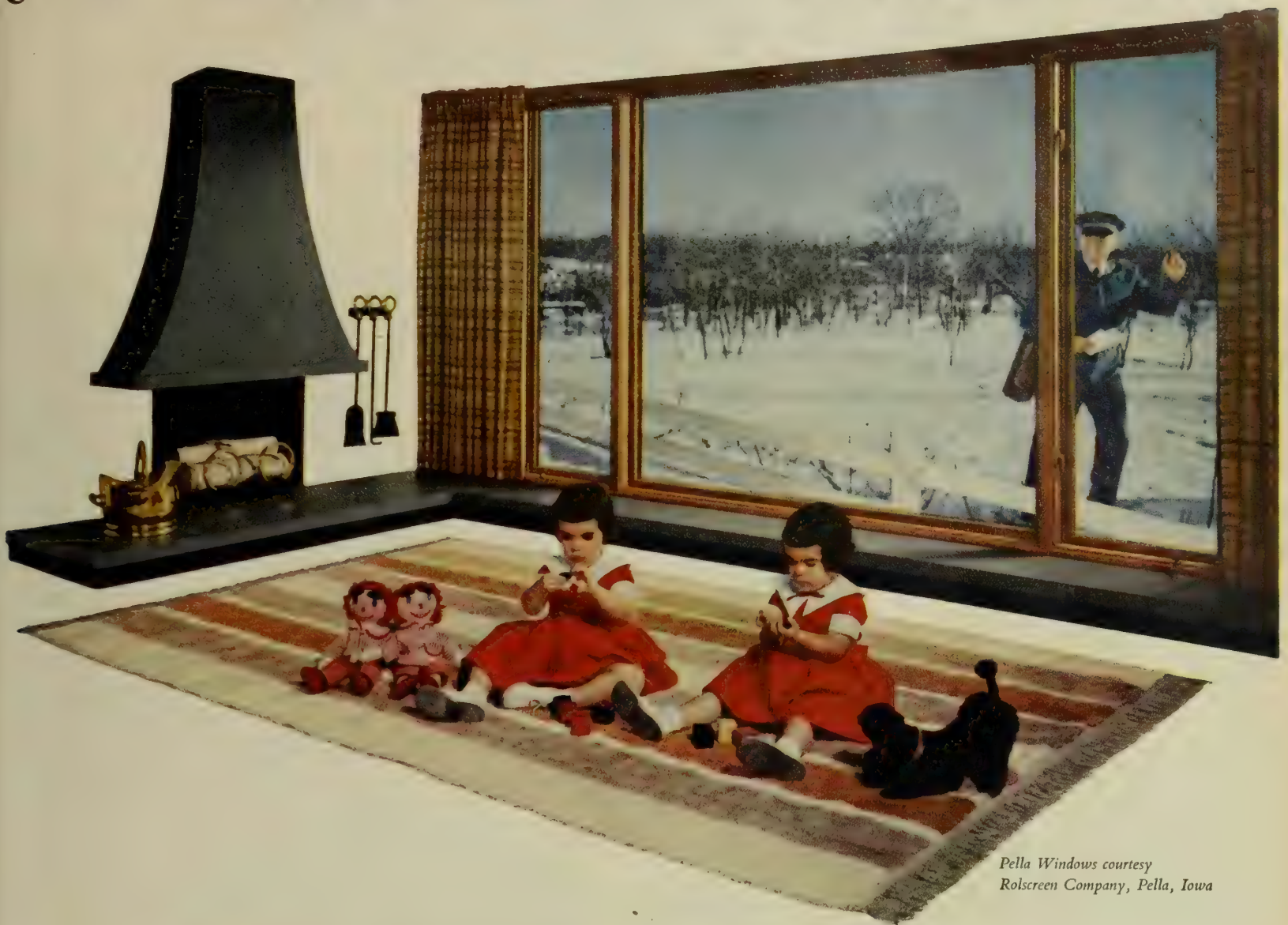
Remote system has variations, but nearly all place condenser outside house. Sealed tubing brings cooled refrigerant into house; in quiet evaporating section it chills and dehumidifies the air. Evaporating coil may be located in furnace plenum, in attic, or wherever it can be teamed with ductwork and blower. \$1,000 to \$1,500.



Combination water-and-air cooled system developed by one manufacturer turns out surprising cooling for its size. It uses water to boost air-cooling action on the hot condenser outside. Water film always surrounds copper condenser fins—evaporation greatly lowers refrigerant temperature. Maker says system uses only as much water as would an extra member of family. For small homes, it costs \$1,200 to \$1,500.

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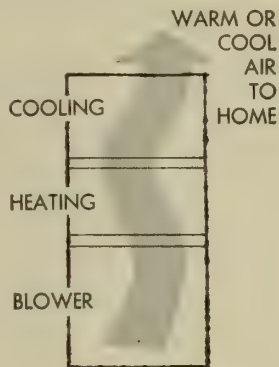
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Water-cooled air conditioning is not as common as in past years when water supplies were less critical. However, if water and sewage disposal are no problem (and there are no local restrictions), cooling with water may be your best bet. Water cools the air that's circulated by your blower. Operating cost is usually lower than air-cooled types.

Water-chilling conditioner may be installed in new house or added to homes employing "wet" heat (hot water or steam). No air ducts are needed; a water-chiller supplies cold water to individual fan-coil units located in the walls or ceiling of each room. These units may be regulated (manually or by a thermostat) to provide proper cooling. Fan-coils can also heat in winter—replacing conventional radiators. Prices (cooling only) start at \$1,000; for complete system, \$2,000.

High-humidity areas should welcome a new air conditioner said to end the clammy feeling associated with too-humid, cool air. It's an ordinary air conditioner till house reaches temperature set on thermostat. Then it dehumidifies without cooling to satisfy a special humidistat. \$1,500 to \$1,800.

All-weather air conditioning is going in many new and some existing homes. Winters, it's a gas or oil-fired furnace; in summer, blower circulates cool air. Drawing shows a new type made up of separate sections for cooling, heating, blower. Advantage: you can order right combination for your house, climate. For average homes, all-weather systems cost \$1,500 to \$2,200.



Two-story homes often can have dual air conditioners for less cost than a single system. Attic package cools the second floor; basement or crawl-space package handles lower level. No expensive ductwork within living-area walls is necessary.

Central heat pump is practical for home heating and cooling where electric rates are low, temperatures fairly mild. Electric power extracts ("pumps") heat from water or outside air. No hot wires or grids are needed, though heat pump *may* have them to boost capacity in very cold weather. Summer cycle is reverse—heat is expelled (as in ordinary air conditioner) to water or outside air. Prices average \$1,800 to \$2,200.

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To cool, you need good wiring!

Be sure to check your wiring when you buy an air conditioner. Many new room conditioners operate on 115-volt house current. BUT some of them draw 12 amps—even more for an instant while starting. This calls for an exclusive circuit to power the air conditioner. Or as a temporary measure, remove all other appliances and lights from the circuit when the unit is running.

If in doubt, investigate the many smaller 115-volt models that draw only 7½ amps or less. You may want to move up to more powerful 230-volt air conditioning, which requires a special, three-wire circuit—the same as an electric range or dryer. And if you plan central air conditioning, consult a reputable dealer or your local power company about the wiring requirements.

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Air conditioning accessories

Electrostatic filtering device for addition to central air conditioners may be obtained from several manufacturers. An electric charge attracts dirt and pollen particles as small as 1/100,000th of an inch. Users say the filter almost eliminates furniture dust, keeps the house amazingly clean winter and summer. One model sells for \$189 plus installation.

Washable filters of plastic or aluminum may be cut to any desired size for room or central air conditioners. You can clean them in running water and a mild detergent. How do you know when a

filter is dirty? One room conditioner displays a red light when dirt has clogged its filter.

Glass-fiber ducts are now prefabricated for easy installation. Lighter and less costly than metal, they are rustproof, moisture-resistant, less subject to "rattle."

Heating-cooling thermostat provides automatic control over your all-weather air conditioner—even if heating and cooling are needed during the same day. Just set it for your family's comfort range (usually 72-78 degrees); thermostat controls furnace or air conditioner operation to keep the temperature within these limits.

Get in the swim

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using. Alum is required for purifying the water; soda ash is added to neutralize the alum. Testing kits are valuable to keep the water at a healthy level, and some health departments require frequent checking. Without any filter, you'll want to keep a close check on swimmers' cleanliness and good health.

Extras: There are interesting new plastic dome buildings to make your pool useable all year round, no matter the climate. Some are now available, others are coming soon. They are heated along with the pool water, and kept inflated by low air pressure. They're made in different colors, transparent and translucent, and cost about \$1.50

per square foot of area enclosed. For a 15x30-foot pool, a 20x40-foot building would cost \$1,200.

Heated water for your pool will also increase its usefulness to a much longer season. Installation is quite simple; however, a powerful water heater is needed. It will add between \$500-\$800 to cost, depending on pool size and depth. Fuel bills are also costly—they'll run from \$15 to \$40 a month even in a moderate climate.

Pool covers are also available for winter protection. They keep children and pets from falling in accidentally, and prevent leaves and debris from collecting in the water to stain the pool.

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Eight- to 10-foot fishing boats, dinghies, and canoes. Auxiliary power for small sailboats. Second motor for fishing from larger boats.	1.7 to 5 hp	\$90 to \$160
Ten- to 16-foot fishing and utility boats on smaller water. Hunting boats. Auxiliary power for sailboats.	5 to 7 hp	\$170 to \$250
Fourteen- to 18-foot fishing and utility boats on large lakes and less protected water. Light runabouts.	7 to 12 hp	\$240 to \$360
Large fishing and utility boats carrying several passengers. Medium (14- to 18-foot) runabouts. Minimum for water skiing. Ideal for dual installations for heavier craft or on houseboats.	12 to 20 hp	\$340 to \$475
Water skiing. Large runabouts over 14 feet, and light cruisers and houseboats. Utility and commercial uses. Fishing boats on open water and larger streams. Double installations for most cruisers, houseboats, and larger runabouts.	20 to 30 hp	\$400 to \$600
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Tablespoon tray keeps small parts corralled while you are working with them.

The trick here is to bend handle for tension. It acts as a spring clip so you can slip the spoon over the edge of your workbench or on top of any size stepladder.

Bil Toman
Palatine, Ill.

Renew the windshield wiper blades that no longer wipe clean by giving them this sandpaper treatment.

Lay abrasive on flat surface; run blades lightly across surface lengthwise.

When you're finished, edge should be straight, square, and free from grease.

Donald Spichuk
Brooklyn, N.Y.

When "flycutter" bits sit and spin in holes in thick or green stock, try rotating drill in tight circle.

Although this enlarges hole slightly, cutting edges will twist into action and chew their way on through.

To stop splintering when bit penetrates stock, C-clamp piece of scrap lumber to the back of the stock.

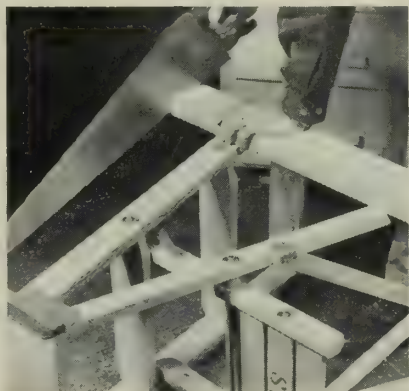
Dwight West
Seattle, Wash.

Extra sawhorses are as near as your stepladder.

Pull it open about halfway, and center stock between the top and the bottom.

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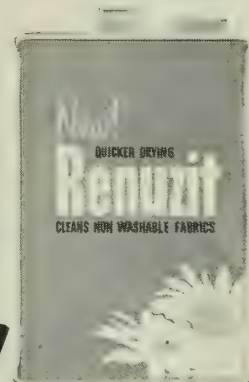


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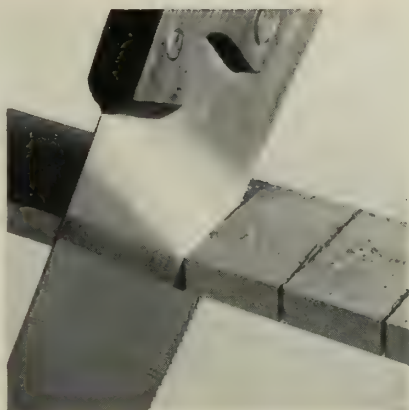
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Resharpening may be necessary if your handsaw runs off the line continually.

First check to see if the error is always in the same direction. If it is, chances are saw has hit nail on one side, dulling it unequally.

This causes blade to run in direction of sharp side.

Jackson Hand
Westport, Conn.



To keep tools handy while you're working on stepladder, try slipping them under strip or two of rubber cut from old automobile inner tube.

Another way: Drill small holes around the edge of top to accept screwdrivers, pliers, and other tools.

John Shabunienich
Coxsackie, New York



Starting screws in tough-to-get-at spots is always a problem when you don't have a screw-starting 'driver'.

Next time try rubbing screwhead across a lump of beeswax so slot is filled.

The wax will hold screw to tip of the 'driver' until the threads catch.

Joseph W. Giblin
Mill Valley, Calif.

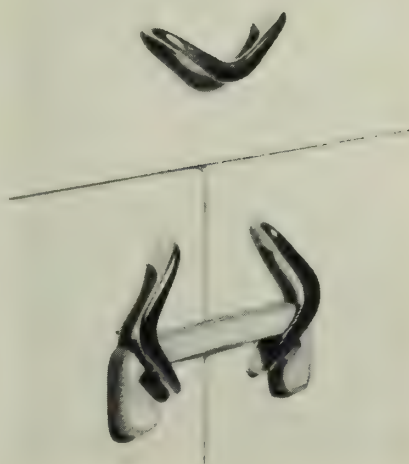


Junior explorers, who like to examine the contents of kitchen base cabinets, will be in school before they figure how this lock works.

It's simply a C-shaped bar, jigsawed out of scrap lumber or 1/2-inch plywood.

A flick of Mom's wrist unhook it; it hangs on one cabinet pull until it is replaced.

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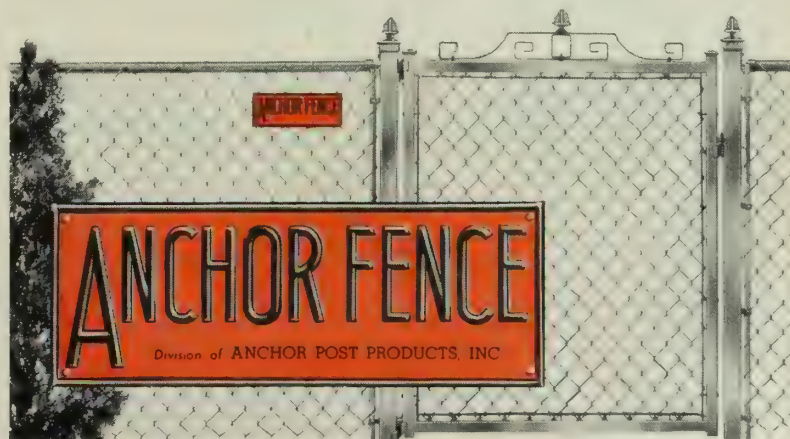


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Make bend you want; unravel conduit with pliers.

Earl Bennethum
Reading, Pa.



Cover shanks of cold chisels, star drills, and other "handleless" tools with hose when hammering.

The rubber protects hands from the "sting" produced when you strike the tool.

Also, keep the tool head as flat as possible, and use a heavy hammer with a broad face for striking.

Harry C. Wilson
Kalamazoo, Michigan.



Clean rollers used in oil paints this easy way:

First, run the roller over a section of newspaper folded lengthwise. Roll paint out, then fold paper over, exposing a new sheet.

Soak roller in paint thinner; continue rolling and folding till it's clean.

R. S. Croom
Norfolk, Va.



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Jack A. Anderson
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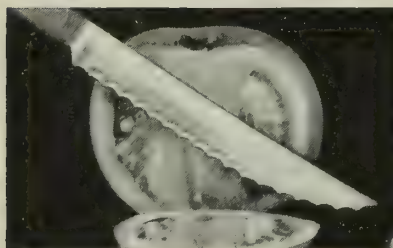
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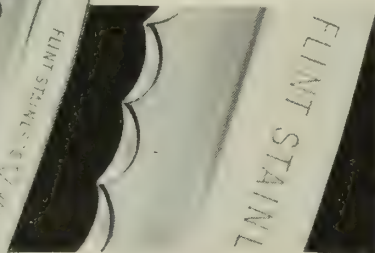
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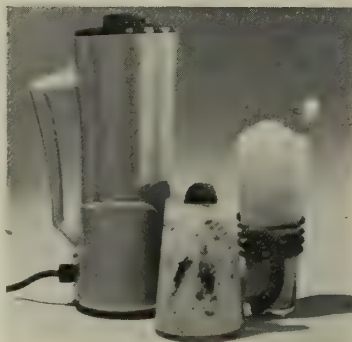
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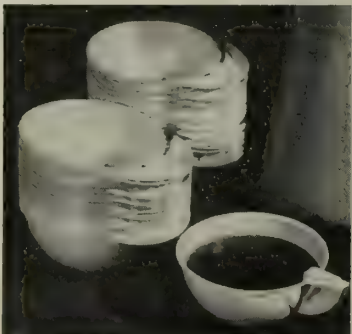
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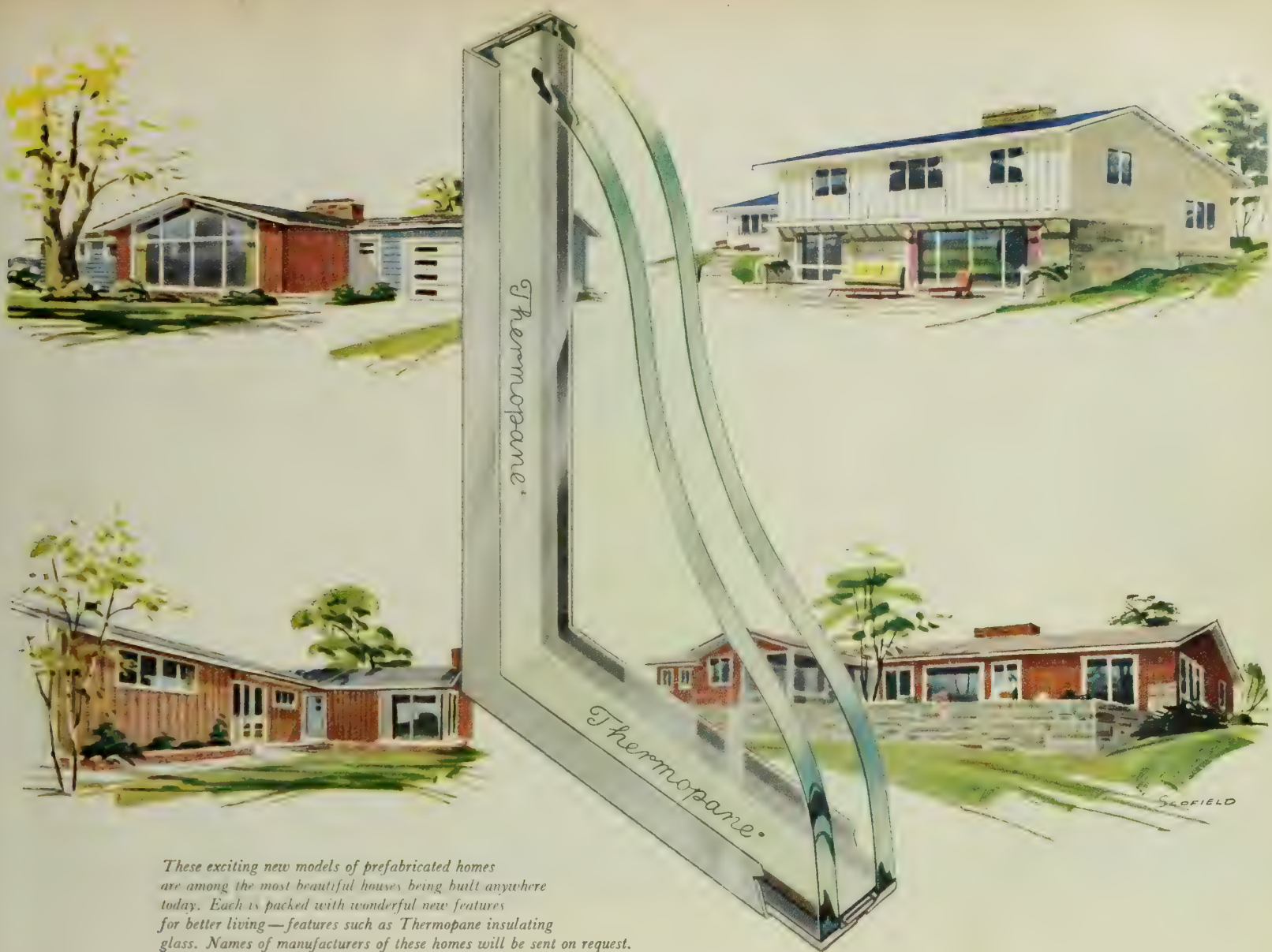


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Hot Cup (15 per package) 29¢, in stores. Federal Tool Corp., 3600 W. Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Ill.



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These exciting new models of prefabricated homes are among the most beautiful houses being built anywhere today. Each is packed with wonderful new features for better living—features such as Thermopane insulating glass. Names of manufacturers of these homes will be sent on request.

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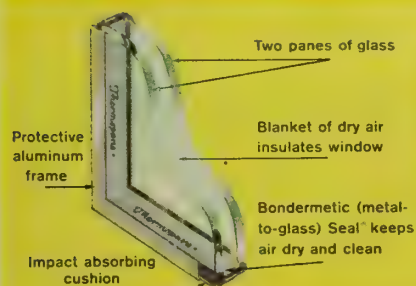
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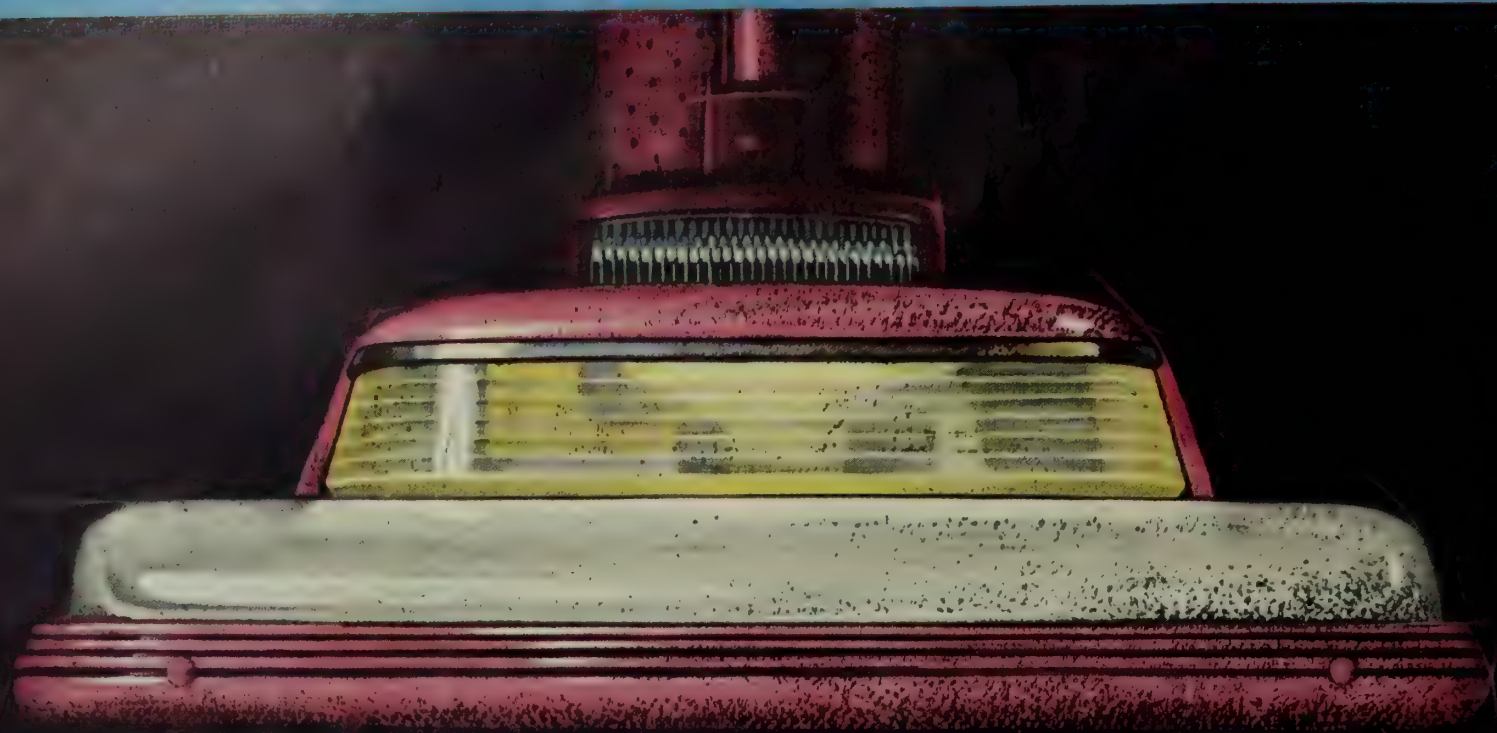
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Flash-A-Barb plus flashlight is \$14.95, in stores. L.R.K. of California, Inc., 103 Roosevelt Ave., Redwood City, Calif.



File for a homemaker comes in pretty colors to match your decorating scheme. Use it for bills, household papers, or clippings that are forever being misplaced. File, sturdy cardboard, is full letter size. Has matching file folders, labels. In gay yellow, pink, or in turquoise. Lids are copper-tone.

Homemaker File costs \$1.49, in stores. Imperial Methods Co., Forest Park, Ill.



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Model 55 is \$23.95 in sporting stores. Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Winchester-Western Div., 460 Park Ave., New York 22, N.Y.



Traverse rod goes high style! Brass-finish round rod lets you traverse curtains or draperies hung from brass rings. Cords and traverse mechanism are completely concealed within the rod and can't be seen at all. Rod, one inch in diameter, comes in three lengths: 30 to 48 inches, 48 to 86 inches, and 81 to 150 inches.

Brass Traverse Rod, from \$9.95 for 30- to 48-inch size, in stores. Consolidated Trimming Corp., 27 W. 23rd Street, New York 10, N.Y.



Mobile storage bin for toys is first-aid idea for parents who wonder where they can find room to put a bulky collection. Your youngster can take bin to play area—swivel casters roll over rugs, doorsills. Bin is 12x22, 15 inches deep. It's washable drill with a reinforced top hem. Fiber board in bottom can absorb hard knocks. Unit will fold.

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Varaflame costs from \$14.95 up. (Shown, \$19.95) Ronson Corp., 31 Fulton St., Newark, N. J.

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Shown: *Pale Alto*, an all-wool Tweed broadloom from Roxbury's Saxonville, (Mass.) Mill.

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It's easy to carry two different liquids to picnics in these jugs because the two handles snap together. They make a neat, compact unit to pack and carry, yet satisfy the crowd when half want iced tea or lemonade and the other half want something else—perhaps a cup of coffee. Each insulated jug holds a half gallon.

Dub-L-Jug cost \$3.98 a set, in stores. Standard Can Corp., P. O. Box 68, Leetsdale, Pa.

Holds your pole when you're bank fishing! Just push prongs down in ground and lay pole in the holder. It keeps your reel out of the dirt while you tend another line, enjoy a snack, or just lie back in the cool shade and do nothin'. It is aluminum alloy, so it's light to carry with your fishing gear.

Sav'apole, \$2, ppd. from mfr., McMurrin Products, 2628 Sheridan, Davenport, Iowa.

Hands stay clean and sink stays neat with this scouring pad handle and storage tray set. Hands don't even touch scouring pad when you snap this aluminum handle on any copper, soap-filled, or steel-wool pad. Flexible rubber guards let pad clean right up into a corner. Unbreakable plastic tray provides neat, compact storage place.

Scouring Set is 49c in stores. Scouring Corp. of America, Ozone Park 16, N.Y.

Long-handled bulb planter digs round holes in a hurry, even in hard ground. It lifts out the dirt so you don't have to stoop. When you spread the handles it opens up to drop dirt. It doesn't clog. Blades have turned steps for easy digging. You'll find it's an ideal tomato planter. Handles 36 inches long.

Green Thumb Bulb Planter, \$4.95, in stores. Union Fork and Hoe Co., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Especially for Baby! Here's a feeding spoon with a bowl only an inch wide—just wide enough to fit Baby's mouth comfortably. You'll be happy, too, because spoon has a five-inch-long handle so you can reach the very bottom of the baby food containers without getting the usual sticky fingers. It's stainless steel, so it can take all the banging Baby gives it. Nothing will tarnish it—not even egg yolk.

Feeding Spoon, 39c, in stores. Foley Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Sock dispenser ends frustrating morning fumble through a drawer. To be hung on a closet or bedroom wall, it will hold seven pairs of rolled socks—all visible through a slot in front. If you don't want to wear pair on the bottom, just pop 'em back up into top. How about dispenser for work, one for dress socks? Box mahogany or blond ash.

Sox Box, \$1.95, ppd. from mfr., Sox Box, El Reno, Okla.



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... says *John Keats*, author of "Schools Without Scholars" and father of three school children

If your Johnny can't read, write, or do arithmetic, it may be due to the fact that his teacher can't do these things well herself. And the reason *she* can't do them is that *her* instructors in teachers college were told she should be taught other things instead.

In teachers college, they told her that all children should not be expected to read, write, or do arithmetic, anyway. She heard it was more important for Johnny to be well adjusted and happy than it was for him to be asked to use his head. In teachers college, she spent far more time learning to ventilate a classroom than she spent learning anything she might be asked to teach. Then she was told she could teach students a foreign language without being able to read, write, or pronounce it herself. Finally, she was warned that if she made a brilliant record in what formal studies there were in her teachers college, she might not be allowed to teach at all.

Therefore, we must not blame teachers for the ever-growing criticism that our public schools fail to make the best use of our children's abilities and fail to teach things worth learning. Our schools' failure may be traced to the zany educational philosophy dispensed at our leading teachers colleges—both independent teachers colleges and those that are part of a university. Let's visit a sample teachers college to discover what goes on at the source.

The school I will call Fairly Normal is a part of New York State's university system and it trains teachers for New York public schools. It is well-regarded by other teachers colleges, and New York schools are far from the nation's worst.

"Good teachers," Fairly Normal's Dean of Education says, "are produced solely by scientific teaching methods. We say 'We teach children, not subjects,' and we say, 'A good teacher can teach anything.'"

Hence, Fairly Normal's undergraduates spend one-third of their time in "education," learning teaching techniques and manipulation of "teaching aids," such as movie projectors. The rest of their time, including physical training, is devoted to the subjects they may be called upon to teach. [Turn to page 52

Never better!

... says *Robert H. Beck*, Professor of History and Philosophy of Education, University of Minnesota

Contrary to a highly vocal segment of public opinion, teachers colleges are not a waste of time for the men and women enrolled in them, nor do they stand in the way of your Johnny's learning to read, write, or do arithmetic. There is, in fact, good reason to believe that today's professionally trained teachers are the best teachers our schools have ever had, and not only can Johnny learn from them, but he can learn faster and better.

Proof of this is found in a study by Professor Benjamin S. Bloom of the University of Chicago. He compared sample scores of the millions of high-school seniors taking the General Education Development tests in 1943 with those taking them in 1955. The GED has five sections—English composition, social studies, natural science, literature, and mathematics. Professor Bloom found that in all five areas the students' knowledge of the subject was greater than it had been 12 years earlier. "These consistent results," he said, "give evidence that today's students are achieving to a greater extent the objectives measured by this battery of tests than were students of 1943."

Results from other studies similarly favor the elementary school of 1958. Today's students do better work in mental arithmetic and in written arithmetic. Only in certain aspects of geography and in spelling do they fall behind.

Anyone who is surprised by these findings has probably fallen victim to rumors that today's teachers can't teach—that the education courses they take in teachers colleges are totally useless, and that these courses monopolize their time and prevent them from learning anything worth teaching. It isn't so.

First of all, prospective teachers don't spend all their hours learning *How To Teach*. The National Education Association's Manual on Certification Requirements shows that high-school instructors in most states need no more than 16 or 18 semester hours of education courses. This is roughly one-seventh of a normal four-year college education. In contrast, the average requirement for state certification as a high-school teacher is 24 semester hours in English, modern foreign languages, or social studies for anyone who [Turn to page 53

"Teachers-college training is piffle!" ... Mr. Keats

Thus, a future English teacher may spend one-third of his time learning *How to Teach*, and as little as one-seventh of his time studying English. For this reason, the English courses are hasty surveys with no emphasis on mastery of any particular phase of the material. I plucked a paper at random from a pile of Fairly Normal freshman essays. It was eight paragraphs long, entitled "How To Shot A Bow." Unfortunately, the author will not have an opportunity to increase his proficiency, because Fairly Normal requires only one semester in English composition. Four years from now, he may be teaching composition to your child. Or perhaps he may be teaching French, which he did not study in either high school or at Fairly Normal, because teachers colleges believe good teachers can teach literally anything.

The real meat of Fairly Normal's "education" course is a collection of classroom *How To's* which liberal arts schools offer as a one-year minor elective. At Fairly Normal, however, "education" is not only the undergraduate's major field but the school's sole reason for existence. In order to convert the essentially minor matter of pedagogy into a major course of study, Fairly Normal and other teachers colleges have magnified it beyond all belief to include such "learnings" as "the need for democracy in the classroom," and "meaningful student participation in the use of audio-visual aids." One teachers college text devotes 42 pages to how to get along with the school janitor.

There is no apparent limit to the lengths to which this mindlessness may be carried. A lesson on "proper classroom ventilation," for instance, is not just a five-minute lecture, but a separate course, the gist of which is that classroom air should be kept fresh and at a constant temperature. I regret having to say I am serious.

Not only are such purely mechanical matters as window-raising blown up into semesters of study, but there is a similar belaboring of the obvious in what passes for the intellectual aspects of Fairly Normal's scientific pedagogy. I sat in one sophomore class learning the necessity for "democratic group behavior in the classroom."

"How can we tell whether a man is a good democratic group leader?" the professor asked.

There was a silence, during which the young people stared at one another. The silence grew embarrassing. I began to time it, and when nearly seven minutes had passed, the professor said: "Well, can we tell by looking at him? By what color tie he wears?"

One student took a deep breath and plunged in. "By what he does?" he wondered.

"Exactly!" the professor said. "We can tell by what he does!"

Everyone seemed startled by this revelation. The young lady next to me muttered, "Ask a silly question and get a silly answer," and wrote something in her notebook. I was reminded of another young woman at another teachers college who said, "If I hear one more dean tell me the school is important to the child, I'll scream."

In places like Fairly Normal, masters and doctors degrees are granted for deep research into such matters as the timed, observed use of the boys' toilet in an elementary school of 345 pupils. One thesis, hardly atypical, was entitled "Your Present Classroom Pencil Sharpener, Its Care, Location, and Use."

In my two years' research, I found that Fairly Normal believes in the following concepts:

1. An educated man is one who "is socially well adjusted and helpful in his community." By this standard, Fairly Normal's president says, a man could be considered educated even if he could not write his name or count to 10.

2. Johnny's mind cannot be trained by rigorous studies. "We

know," the dean of education says, "that learning algebra leads only to a knowledge of algebra. The mind cannot be trained like a muscle."

3. Not all children should be asked to master reading, writing, arithmetic, or any other formal study. "The sooner we realize this," the dean says, "the sooner we can build a better curriculum."

4. There are no objective standards in learning. "We no longer try to stuff the same diet down every child's throat," the dean says. "We try to set before each child a cafeteria of learnings, so that each child may choose what he wants, and needs, and would like to study."

5. A brilliant student is a poor risk as a teacher. "The more a student is enamored of his subjects, the more apt he is to be a scholar and the less likely to be a good teacher," the dean claims.

This philosophy has weakened our public school curriculum so that the only "subject matter" to which all our children are exposed during their 12 years is simple work in word and number. By no means all high schools require chemistry, physics, biology, languages dead or living, mathematics, history, geography, or English composition beyond the sentence and the paragraph. One Virginia high school recently dropped European history because too few students elected to study it. A Maryland high school offers training in beauty-shop operation, and spends more time on this course than it spends on Latin, French, mathematics, history, science, and English, or any combination of two. Our public school curriculum has so deteriorated that the U.S. Office of Education has compared it unfavorably with Russia's; particularly in mathematics, languages, and the sciences, and cited the elective "cafeteria" and the shortage of qualified teachers as major reasons.

The shortage of teachers is both quantitative and qualitative, and the teachers college is partly responsible in both instances. The bulk of teachers college training is sheer piffle, and this in itself is one reason why schools like Fairly Normal fail to attract either a good faculty or an able student body. Fairly Normal pays its associate professors more than Ivy League colleges offer theirs, but the last liberal arts doctor to appear on campus took a \$975 salary cut to escape to a tiny liberal arts college where his chances of promotion were nil, but where he could find nourishment for his mind.

Sadly enough, another result of the teachers college influence has been to keep well-qualified teachers out of our classrooms. Many states require teachers to show credits in "education." Thus, New Jersey children recently lost the opportunity to learn from one of the world's best biochemists. This man, full professor at an Eastern college, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 next year. Thinking to help ease his state's shortage of science teachers, he applied for a high-school job, effective on his retirement from college. His age was no barrier. His international reputation was not sufficient recommendation, however, nor was his 35 years of classroom experience. Without credits in "education," he was told, he could not teach in New Jersey's high schools.

There is no reason to prolong a recital of dreary wrong-headedness, fascinating as it may be. If we are going to make genuine contributions to public education, I would suggest we start at the source. We must raise the standards of the teaching profession, beginning with teacher education, and we must diminish the role our deans of "education" currently play.

Serious men have proposed abolition of our teachers colleges. I would say it would be better simply to ignore our Fairly Normals, and to build our own teacher certification requirements in our school districts. If enough of us do this, our teachers colleges will be forced to change their ways or close their doors, and in any event, we will have built real value into the school for Johnny in our town.

“Today’s students learn more than ever!” ... Dr. Beck

is to teach those subjects. And these minimum requirements are actually exceeded by most students. Future elementary school teachers ordinarily take about a fourth of their college study in education courses—considerably more than do budding high-school instructors. But this increased emphasis isn’t strange, considering the difficulty of imparting basic concepts to very young children.

Nor are these education courses either useless or divorced from subject matter. A course in children’s literature, for example, both familiarizes the future teacher with available material and gives her methods of selecting books for youngsters who vary in reading ability, in interests, in background. No college course in American literature can quite do that.

As an example of a methods course that has come under some ridicule, let’s take the teaching of reading. Should an elementary school teacher take such a course? Surely she can read; why can’t she teach reading? If you try this with your own six-year-old, you’ll soon see the difficulty. The sound of the letter “a” will be the first thing to throw you. Which of the eight sounds listed in the pronunciation key of a dictionary should be taught first? “A is for apple,” true. But “a” is also for “ace” and for “axe,” not to mention “alphabet,” which has two “a’s,” each sounded differently. Even at this first stage of instruction, you may give up, wondering how teachers ever do it.

Well, they do it because they’ve had a course teaching them when to introduce phonics and how to teach them—and when and how to teach blends, digraphs, variant endings, root words, compounds, prefixes, suffixes, and syllabification. All these things, they have learned, enter into effective word recognition.

It is significant, too, that a third of the future teacher’s time in education courses is spent in practice teaching, where she can try out what she has learned on a sort of internship, under the direction of already qualified teachers. The potential teacher learns her methods in both the classroom and the “lab”—the secondary or elementary schoolroom where she tests the theory she has studied. The candidate thus not only adapts theory to practice but also learns whether she *can* teach or is suited to teaching. Without this trial period, a teacher would have to dive blindly into a profession for which she might have neither aptitude nor zeal, in which case Johnny’s classroom would reflect frustration and confusion.

Recent experience in Minnesota further illuminates this point. In 1949 and 1950, when Minneapolis was faced with a shortage of elementary school teachers, emergency certificates were granted to 54 recent college graduates who wanted to become teachers. All of them were given a six-week preparatory teaching course, but none of them had had a systematic college course in child growth and development or in the teaching of reading or arithmetic. During this same period, 183 teachers holding regular certificates were appointed.

Today—largely because of marriage, inadequate salaries, and the inferior social status too often accorded teachers—just 43 percent of the fully qualified instructors are still teaching. But only 22 percent of the “emergency” teachers are left! Why did nearly twice the percentage of trained instructors remain at their profession? Mostly because the untrained teachers were overwhelmed by an experience for which they had too little preparation.

Of the 12 provisionally certified teachers who have stayed on, some have become proficient through the process of trial and error. “But at what cost!” as one of them has said. A major share of that cost, of course, was borne by the children who missed out on their education while their teachers were making experiments—and mistakes—that could have been better handled in teachers colleges.

Other members of this untrained group took courses in child growth and development when they found time, and they im-

mediately felt more at ease and more competent in their jobs. One woman in this group, still teaching, has written that her first problem was “lack of knowledge and understanding of the child.” Another problem concerned teaching methods. She said of teaching reading, for instance, that learning by the phonics method is certainly no guarantee that you can teach by that method, unless you have studied it for that purpose.

What happened in Minneapolis was evidence of the value of professional preparation. Teachers with regular certificates, more prepared for the problems they would encounter, enabled their students to learn more easily than provisional teachers did. This fact was borne out not only by testimony from the teachers, but also by results of achievement tests of the pupils.

Why, then, are so many people so critical of teachers colleges? Probably because they misuse the term “teachers colleges,” grouping under it a variety of schools that have nothing in common but this vague and misleading name. They don’t know about the different schools in which teachers are trained or how many teachers come from each.

Historically, the first schools devoted to preparing teachers were normal schools, but by 1900 most of these had been absorbed into teachers colleges. The teachers colleges then grew into four-year institutions with departments of education, arts, and sciences. Modern American colleges and universities include departments of general and professional education—the latter embracing engineering and, occasionally, other professional training—as well as teacher education.

Of the 1,886 institutions of higher learning in the United States today, at least 1,091 prepare future teachers, but only 126 are listed under the category of “primarily teacher preparatory” in the *Education Directory*, the authoritative source for information on institutions of higher learning. Most teachers do not come from schools specializing in teacher training, but from first-rate colleges and universities where departments of education work hand-in-hand with departments of science and the liberal arts. There are, among the 126 “primarily teacher preparatory” schools, perhaps 31 old-type normal-school teachers colleges. These schools—mostly two-year institutions that do not grant degrees—are possibly guilty of the charges brought against “teachers colleges.” But to condemn modern training in education because of a few relics is ridiculous.

There is overwhelming evidence that teachers with professional training and a liberal arts education are teaching effectively. And three recent developments indicate that Johnny will get even better instruction in the future:

1. Colleges and universities have taken steps to better their practices of selecting teaching candidates. More and more, teacher education is being reserved for men and women of high academic promise who also possess personalities and attitudes found in outstanding teachers.

2. Certification requirements are being raised by many states. In 1951, only 20 states demanded that an elementary school teacher hold a bachelor’s degree. Today, 37 states call for one. The elementary school teacher of 1958 has had about one full year of college more than the teacher of 1947.

The requirements for high-school teachers are becoming even more strict. A master’s degree, including advanced study in the subject the teacher is to instruct, is often required.

3. To improve teacher training, educators have created two accrediting organizations—the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. With regional support, both the AACTE and the NCATE will investigate all phases of the college education of future teachers, and will exert every effort to assure correction of any shortcomings they might find.

Our teaching is good, but not perfect, and anyone who can improve it is encouraged. Those who find faults where none exist, though, are working against progress, not for it.

Keats answers Beck

- Doctor Beck says high-school students scored higher on GED tests in 1955 than in 1943, citing this as proof of better teaching methods and standards.

Criticism of these tests also increased during the same years. What do the tests test? A child's knowledge of *Moby Dick*, or of *The Three Little Pigs*? Solid geometry, or arithmetic? Isn't it more nearly accurate to say children are making higher scores in lesser subjects as more schools adapt themselves to "educators" tests and adopt "education's" watered curriculum?

- Doctor Beck says the N.E.A. Manual on Certification Requirements shows that "most" states demand no more than 16 or 18 semester hours in "education" courses.

True, the N.E.A. Manual shows 32 of the 50 states and territories asking no more than 18 hours, but 21 of those 32 ask the full 18; only 11 ask less. The remaining states demand from 20 to 27 hours. Moreover, the Manual shows a further requirement: additional hours in "directed teacher training." This is part of the teachers college curriculum, but Doctor Beck forgot to include it in his calculations.

- Doctor Beck tries to show that English teachers must have 24 semester hours in English, which he then compares with "16 or 18" hours in "education."

The *Journal of Teacher Education*, in a survey of 68 teachers colleges, shows that an average of 34.18 semester hours are spent on "education"; an average of 15.6 hours are spent on English. The average number of hours spent on mathematics, by the way, is 2.84, approximately 1/15th the time devoted to "education."

- Doctor Beck says no American literature course can "familiarize" the teacher with children's books and give her "methods" of selecting them, while an "education" course can, and does.

I have watched grown men and women fall asleep in a teachers college while their professor read aloud to them from *The Little Engine That Could* in order to "familiarize" them with children's literature. A proper English literature course gives the student a sense of literary values and of our cultural heritage and prepares her to select children's books on the basis of the cultural and literary values they contain—not from an "educator's" reading list.

- Doctor Beck says only 126 "institutions of higher learning" are listed by the *Education Directory* as "primarily teacher preparatory."

The reason is that many schools are changing their names; few want to be known as "primarily teacher preparatory." Normal schools began the trend by calling themselves "teachers colleges." Now, teachers colleges have been calling themselves "colleges," much as an undertaker might want to call himself a mortician for social reasons. It is a change in name only, made under the duress of increasing criticism. In a similar fashion, and for the same reasons, "progressive education" is now called simply "education" by its practitioners, who are apparently trying to fool the public.

- Doctor Beck says at least 1,091 of 1,886 institutions "prepare" teachers.

Many schools offer "education" courses as minor electives; fewer grant degrees in "education." If, however, Doctor Beck wishes to consider a minor elective in "education" an adequate preparation for teaching, I'll be the first to agree—as long as the applicant also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree granted by a genuine liberal arts college.

- Doctor Beck says to "improve teacher training" "educators" have set up two new organizations for "teacher education."

It is refreshing to learn that our "educators" are at last suspicious, that they are finally willing to admit that something might be done to improve the sorry state of both our teacher education and our teacher training.

Beck answers Keats

- Mr. Keats says there are teachers who spend far more time learning to ventilate a classroom than they spend learning anything they might be asked to teach.

This statement is false. I cannot conceive of any college—not even the most dismal two-year normal school—where this claim would hold true.

- Mr. Keats assumes that the courses he disdainfully groups under the term "scientific pedagogy" are taught to all prospective teachers.

This, of course, is not true. Many of the courses at which Mr. Keats scoffs are intended not for teachers at all, but for students training to be school superintendents. And no community would employ as a superintendent of schools a man ignorant of the matters of taxation, school law, schoolhouse construction, and maintenance of a budget.

- Mr. Keats says Johnny may be learning French from a teacher who did not study French herself in either high school or college.

I doubt whether there is an institution in the United States that will recommend for certification, as a teacher of French, a student who has not had at least six or seven courses in college French. The large majority of colleges preparing teachers require a major in French (or whatever the subject for which the student is to be certified). This college major almost always exceeds the minimum requirements for state certification. A teacher teaching a subject she has not studied in college is being victimized—along with her students—by an irresponsible principal, superintendent, or school board.

- Mr. Keats says one high school offers training in beauty-shop operation, and spends more time on this course than it spends on Latin, French, mathematics, history, science, and English, or any combination of two.

I wish he had mentioned the enrollment in the beauticians course; I doubt that it was very large. For that matter, very few high schools other than vocational schools offer more than a few vocational courses.

- Mr. Keats says that by no means all high schools require chemistry, physics, biology, languages dead or living, mathematics, history, geography, or English composition beyond the sentence and the paragraph.

It is true that 25 percent of our high schools offer no physics or chemistry, but these high schools are the small, rural schools in which only 2 percent of our students are enrolled. Most high-school students do study the subjects Mr. Keats mentions. A survey of a recent freshman class at the University of Minnesota showed that only 9.5 percent of the students had had no science courses in high school.

- Mr. Keats says Johnny's teacher heard it was more important for Johnny to be well adjusted than it was for him to be asked to use his head.

A teacher who helps the personal adjustment of a student is not thereby preventing him from using his head. Mr. Keats accepts the mistaken notion that knowledge must be boring (or teaching methods harsh) in order to be intellectually nourishing. Quite the contrary. There is good reason to believe that a pupil is free to use his head when he is not distracted by persistent anxiety or angry rebelliousness. Rather than resisting his teacher and his studies, a happy, adjusted student has energy to use in learning.

- Mr. Keats says that Johnny's teacher has been told not to expect all children to read, write, or do arithmetic.

And it is a fact that some children can't learn to read, write, or do arithmetic. Johnny's teacher was told that most children, however, can learn the three R's, and she has been taught how to assist that learning. High marks made by her students in dozens of achievement tests prove that she has learned well, too.



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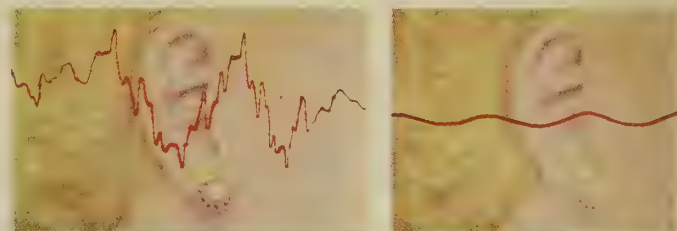
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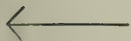


The sculptured look

New trend in small gardens

By **Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe**

THERE'S NOTHING cold about the trend to a cleaner, more dramatic look that's coming over American gardens today. No familiar favorites are banished. In most gardens, it's a rearrangement only, with our favorite plants and best-loved nooks looking much better for the going over they get to show off their best points. Here you see some of what's happening—what gives "the sculptured look"



Bold colors against plain walls

Small-flowered plants are grouped. There's no fuzzy, all-over pattern, no polka-dotting of color in gardens with this new sculptured look. Groundcovers grow in thick mats. Here, Phlox Sparkles scintillates at feet of old Mexican figure of Saint Anthony by simple pool.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: Frederick E. Emmons



Photograph: Weymouth. Owner: F. G. Cruickshank. Designer: George Hoy



Placing gives strong 3-D quality

Here's a tubbed Canaert Juniper that's been pruned with thought, so that branches are dense. Strong upright outline has gentle curve, a feeling of movement.

It has wall space all to itself. There's good color contrast. Sun hits it only from over top of wall, highlights tips, backlights the rest.

Crisp design in garden ornaments

The trend to clear, uncluttered lines is found in all types of garden furnishings. This birdbath of good contemporary design has setting of globe-amaranths in dwarf varieties Buddy and Cissy (white). Note that flowers come close to basin, aren't allowed to overhang.

See page 178 for garden sculpture

Beautiful things for everyday living . . . comfortable informality that's our decorating editor's report on . . .

SCANDINAVIA

SMALL HOMES in Stockholm, Helsinki, Copenhagen, and Oslo are much like ours. People do their own housework, are just as home-loving as we are. Probably that's why Scandinavian-style furniture has become so popular in the U.S.A. during the last 10 years. It's slender to make small homes live larger, it's economical, it's Contemporary without being cold. When I flew

over to cover the annual fall Design Cavalcade, I saw over a hundred model rooms, dozens of museums—all four countries showed the newest home fashions. My notebook bulged with decorating ideas. Back in the States, I found plenty of furniture for these photographs . . . some was imported . . . much was American-made. But in all you see the charm of Scandinavia.

By Florence Byerly



Needlework and woodcraft are old arts in new forms

Wall hanging is a prizewinner from annual Danish Needlework Show. You can make one in about 10 hours for \$10. See page 109.

The chair has a rounded, hand-sculptured look even though it's machine-made.

Spacesaving ideas are the coffee table which folds flat for storage and the tiny chest under the lamp. Both are teak. Shelves take no floor space, fit on adjustable brackets developed in Scandinavia.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing



Nothing sissy about homemaking

In Swedish schools, boys as well as girls start homemaking studies in fifth grade. They choose colors, arrange furniture on floor plans typical of the cooperative apartments in which they live.

Teaching kit of miniature furniture is supplied by the state-sponsored Society of Industrial Arts.

They buy furniture with state help

In Norway and Sweden, homemakers can get a government loan to buy furnishings, much like our F.H.A. loans.

Amount is determined by finance office, then the couple visits State home-planning center for tips on decoration and wise spending. They then go to any store to buy, send bills to the government and repay by the month.

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Drawings: Howard





Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Sarah Pagoria

Teakwood is popular for its color and lively grain

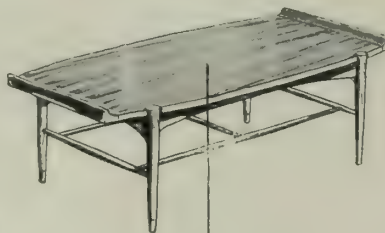
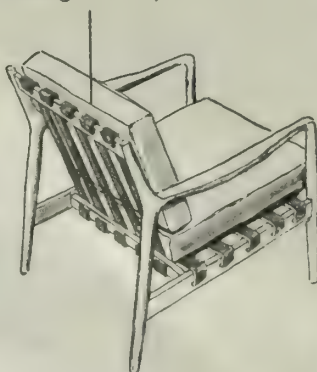
Originally, this wood was imported from Burma and Siam to build Nordic ships. Teak scraps gave furnituremaking a start. For a natural, open-pore look, Danish cabinetmakers use oil finish, but

American-made adaptations are usually protected by a lacquer that has no gloss, is almost invisible. Another material, plentiful in Sweden, is stainless steel, here used as legs on small benches.



Contoured for comfort.
Has high headrest

Webbing for slender shape.
Padding is thin, too



Solid woods, often teak with
oak or birch, permit dovetailing,
sculptured shapes

Some stack to
save space



Plywood molded into
curves is a triumph
of Finnish and
Swedish machinery

These details will help you to recognize Scandinavian designs

Furniture often has wooden arms (proof against children's sticky fingers.) The slim, sturdy frames are scaled to fit small rooms. To fit people, too, for Swedish scientists have tabulated bone sizes,

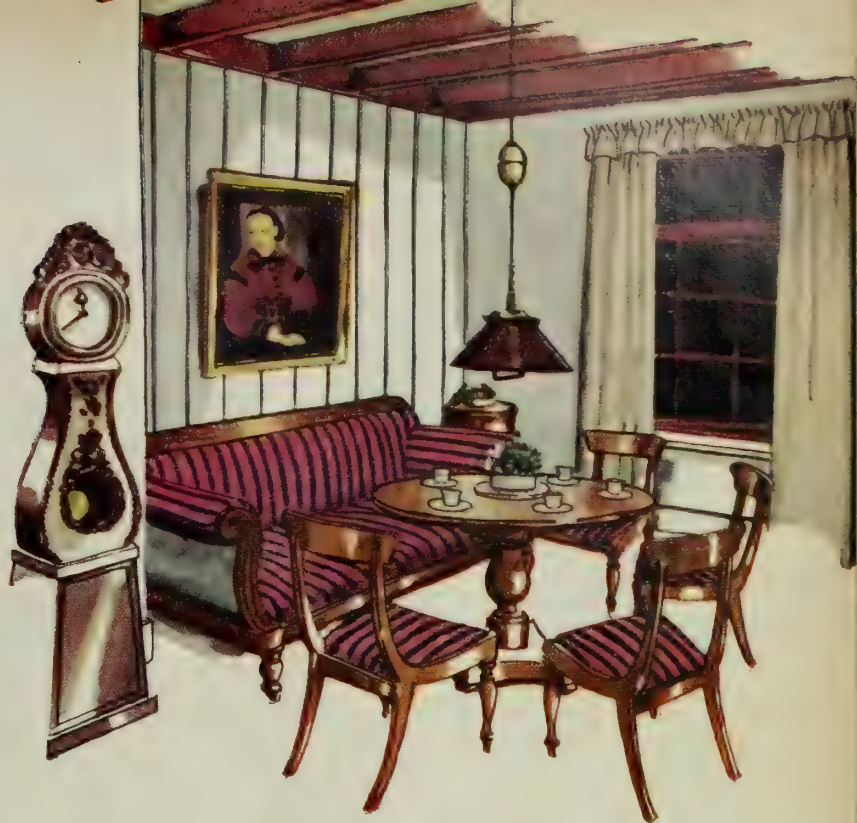
spinal curves, so chairs are comfortable. In these Nordic countries, where winter days are dark, designers have also produced lighting innovations which have influenced American designers.



Drawings: Richardson

Budget ideas from an Oslo exhibit

Lamp hooks onto rafters, long table is also a sofa or a bed. Rug is accent size. That American TV slipped into sketch when our artist began to adapt ideas to his own attic.



Coffee group has higher table, light above

That's because coffee is served in the living room, never at the dinner table. Sketched in a fjord hotel in Norway, this color scheme would be charming in an Early American room.

Cheerful Danes like colorful tables, napkins in unusual folds

And always a few flowers, simply arranged. Flowers, say the Danes, make food taste even better! Antique charcoal stove originally warmed serving dishes—and ankles. Black lacquered back rests, rust leather both make wood tones glow.





Rear exterior is handsome to behold. Materials are framed into rectangles of varying size, blended to form this exciting picture. Sliding glass walls open living and dining areas to attractive stone terrace—handy for entertaining.

Ground-level living room is well arranged for conversation, as well as for enjoyment of fireplace and view through sliding glass. Facing rear of lot, room enjoys complete privacy. End wall has unusual high and low bands of glass.



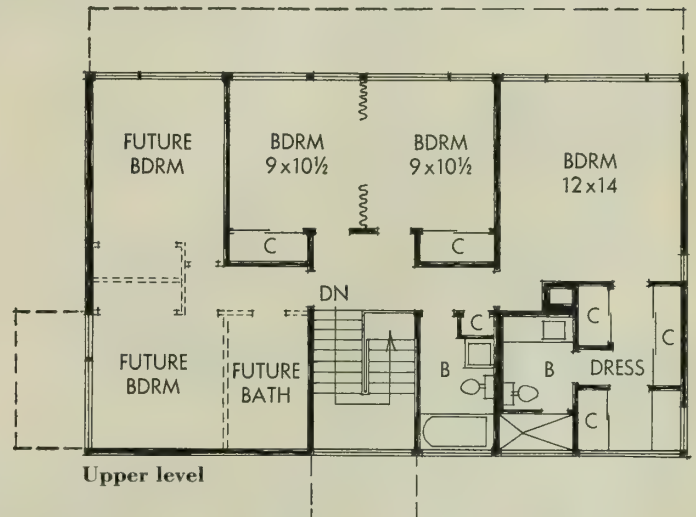
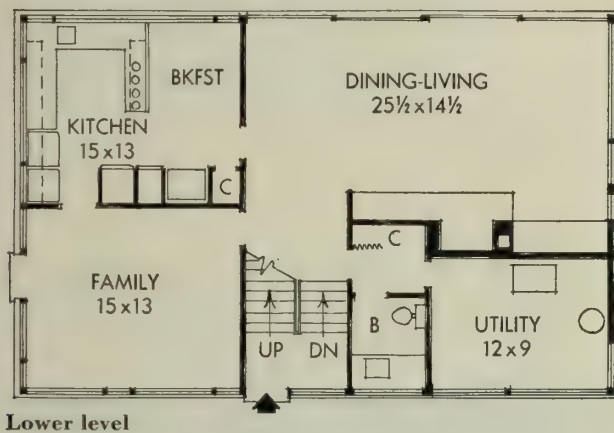
It doubles the space, but not the cost

When it comes to enclosing space for living—pure and simple space—the two-story house comes into its own. Dollar cost per square foot is minimum; so's the land you devote to building.

But a *good* two-story house, nowadays, is hard to find. Many single-level homes *look* better and *live* better. We searched the country for a two-story that could stand up and answer all arguments. Here it is—Five Star Home 2805.

The owners, the Leon Groissers of Lexington, Massachusetts, wanted a feeling of space in a house where living divisions were strictly maintained. A two-story [Turn to page 190

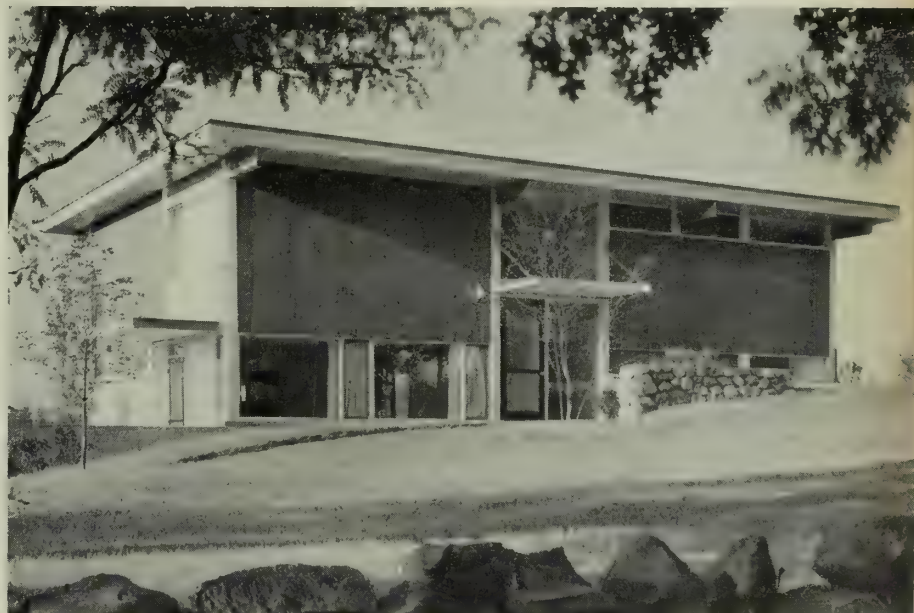
By John Normile, A.I.A.



Photographs: Lisanti



Looking toward kitchen and dining side of living room, you see more of expansive view through sliding glass walls. Gravel pathway, as wide as roof sunshade, prevents mud from splashing on house in a driving rain. There's a choice of two eating areas in this house—one you see in formal dining room here, while other is in breakfast room beyond.



Front of house has center entry, set into a neat frame extending the full height of both stories. You enter on a landing midway between living and sleeping levels. Both front door and entrance to family room (at left) are sheltered by canopy of same style as sunshade over living room. Walkway from front door leads toward garage, off picture at left.

Three-step magic with flowers



Just nine red tulips make a handsome show when arranged, triangular fashion, in a low bowl

By Fae Huttenlocher

IT'S EASY AS ABC to put dramatic beauty into your flower arrangements. Whether you prefer the full, lush loveliness of the Traditional bouquet or the simple elegance of Oriental design, follow these basic steps. Use showy branches and flowers for a magnificent display; smaller blossoms and leaves for beauty in miniature. You'll enjoy the excitement you can so easily create



↑ Traditional arrangements follow no set rules. They call for a variety of colors and flowers and are best done in deep containers. Longest stems (about three times container height) are placed at center-back of a wire mesh, needlepoint, or chicken-wire holder.

*1st
step*

Oriental arrangements, in deep or shallow containers, have three basic lines in triangular position. Tall, *heaven* line—cut $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 times width or height of container—is set center-back; *man* and *earth* lines, $\frac{2}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ length of first, come forward at sides.





↑ After establishing the over-all height of your arrangement with the first few stems, add more flowers or greens at either side. A definite break in the flower outline, seen left of the tallest stem, creates a pleasing interest.

2nd step

Give depth and dimension to your arrangement by adding more flowers. Each is cut a different length and set within the triangle established by the basic lines. As a result, interesting variety in a unified design is achieved.



↑ Finally, fill in freely around lip of the container. Traditional arrangements are full, round, and colorful. Even in miniature they create a feeling of glorious abundance. Practice with them will develop a refined sense of balance, proportion, and color harmony.

3rd step

Add last stems where needed, but still within the triangle. Details to remember are: *heaven* line curves up and away from *earth* line; all other stems face up toward *heaven* line; group flowers or branches by variety; use only its own foliage with each variety.



Photographs: Hopkins



Fabulous iris—for your very own

Owner: Robert Schreiner



TO COMPARE iris with orchids is no longer enough. Such praise fails to recognize the splendid texture and the great size of the newer hybrids. It ignores the thrilling blues, the very special pinks, the whole galaxy of yellows, the coppers, the saddle-leather browns, the exciting, deeply dyed reds. All these iris can be ordered today at moderate prices

An all-iris garden may be the only satisfactory answer, once you realize how enchantingly lovely and how large and lasting the modern iris are. Plan to have—now or later—clumps of five to nine plants of each variety. Give good soil, full sun.

Then have a right royal time combining colors, as here, where White Tower backs Wonderbar and blushing Paradise Pink.

Photographs: de Gennaro



Iris are also handsome growing under the outermost tips of small flowering trees. This is a branchy young Paul's Scarlet Thorn. The creamy-yellow iris is Moonlight Madonna.

Gay Lavinia is the white iris with the gay red beard in upper center of each lower petal. In iris language these are the "falls," the three petals above are called the "standards."

Iris and early peonies flatter each other extravagantly. Rivaling the loveliest skies of summer, the six-inch iris blossoms here are of the award-winning variety named Sapphire Blue.

To enjoy several weeks of peony and iris duets, plant iris that are rated midseason and late in blooming. Pair them with the early hybrid peonies (pictured) and other early and midseason kinds. Choose your new iris soon; plant roots in late summer.



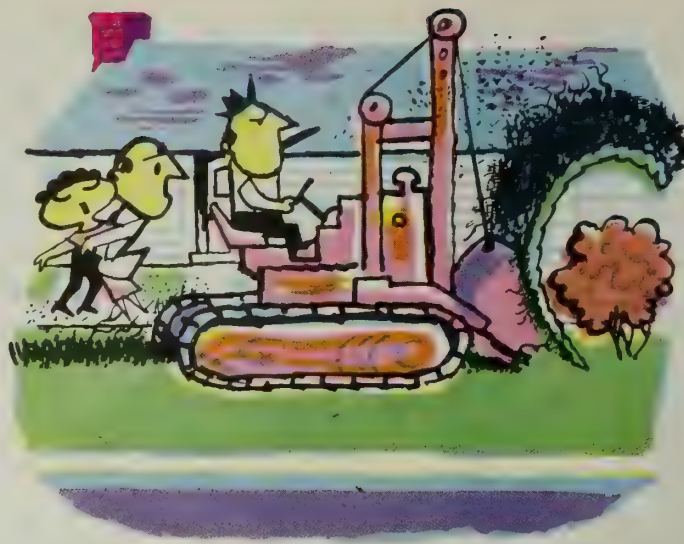
The best-known iris are of the Tall Bearded class whose members deserve the description *fabulous* because of their size, colorings, weather-resistance, and general, all-around good behavior. But they aren't the only ones! Rating less for over-all size and for range of colors, but equally well-behaved as garden subjects, are the iris classed as Siberian. The

brightest Siberian iris in this flowery corner is *Erie the Red*. *Caesar's Brother* is the darker one behind the Tall Bearded variety *Cloth of Gold*. To right and forward of the flame azalea are creamy *Desert Song*, shining gold plated *Zantha*, and a single bloom of the very new variety called *Frost and Flame* . . . Just look at that fiery beard!

Owner: R. M. Cooley



Through a glass darkly. It'll take drastic action to keep the picture in this picture window. Shrubs get wider, taller, bigger each year—windows don't.



What price progress? You'll appreciate new water and sewer lines more if you anticipate the mechanics of installation. Talk with city engineers before you plant.

DON'T PLANT TROUBLE

IF THESE 10 TRIALS of suburbia seem quaint, don't be deceived. They are based on actual case histories—only the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

These problems, though flamboyantly clear, have no easy solutions. They have their roots in time, and only time (or money)

will cure them. We review them with the hope you may avoid similar mistakes the next time you pick up a spade.

For these trials do start with a spade, and with the failure to realize that a 2-foot hole in the ground can give you trouble 20 feet up or 6 feet to one side.



Paul Bunyan's slingshot. Look up, up, up when you plant a tree—that's where they head. Utility lines get priority on air space; trees end up with holes in their heads.



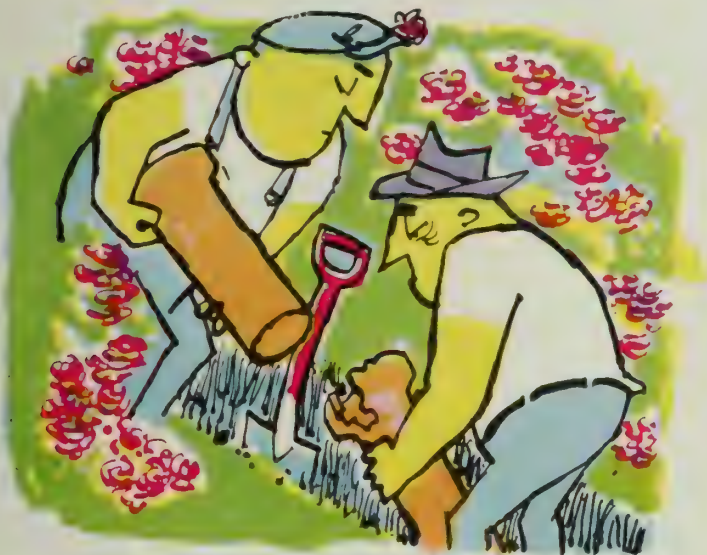
Neither snow, nor rain. Don't smother your house with foliage, hiding porch light, house number, and mailbox. Give visitors and mailmen a break, not a machete.



Get a horse. Don't block the driveway view—the wife you save may be your own. Shrubs get taller each year—cars get lower. Keep a 20-foot safety zone by street.



A thorn by any other name. Barbed wire and brambles make fine barriers. Don't plant 'em where you'll hit 'em. Your wife saves her nylons, deliverymen won't need chaps.



Pipe down. It's legal. There's a maze of pipes and wires beneath each city lot. When it gets out of whack, it's gotta come up. Don't plant over sources of trouble.



It's not raining rain. Don't plant litter-dropping trees for terrace shade if you like your coffee straight. Good ones to avoid: mulberries, catalpas, walnuts.



Steady, there, steady. Permanent chimneys, fireplaces, and barbecue pits don't spread out, but trees do. Look ahead in time to what will be—it's reasonably predictable.



Drawings: O'Reilly

The case of the sway-backed hedge. Neat, trim, uniform hedges must have uniform growing conditions. If a tree shades the middle, the middle won't match.



After the remodeling, Ruud moved his commercial-art business up from the dining room. This handsome studio disappears into the walls when the attic is used for entertaining. The old window was replaced with a window wall. Careful planning made every inch of storage space accessible.

Mrs. Ruud uses this half of the room for her art hobby, as sewing, reading, and sleeping space, and for entertaining. The old chimney was left exposed to carry out an Early American theme. The soffit creates a lower ceiling effect—nearly always a problem in attic remodelings.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich; Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Sarah Pagoria



A family room in the attic!

The Herbert Ruuds of Libertyville, Illinois, considered the idea of an attic family room. Neither a ground-level addition nor a basement remodeling was possible in their small home. The attic was the only place to go for the room they needed.

These photographs show how this "wasted" space was converted into a room for work, recreation, and sleeping . . .



BEFORE. Attic was stuffed with castoffs, articles slated for eventual disposal. When guests stayed overnight, the Ruuds moved up here to a fold-out studio couch.



With the top opened and latched to the wall, this sink is handy for washing out paint-brushes—it's also a great serving convenience. Note the mirror mounted under the top. Ruud did most of the work in the remodeling, using stock lumber and hardboard sheets. (Closet in background stores out-of-season clothes.)



Unusual stair well treatment offers important counter space for television and serving, plus a bonus of cabinet storage for bedding. Light-colored floor tile (see photograph at left) contrasts with dark tiles and helps set off functions of room. Counter top was built with laminated hardboard.

\$125,000 "How's Your Home?" Contest
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Dealers and contractors who display this emblem can help you with your project and supply contest guides and information.

A family room in the basement!



BEFORE. Boxes and boxes of stuff!—how many on your basement floor? This kind of storage is messy, confusing, space-wasteful. Unfinished appearance discouraged any real use.

The Jack Ragers of Morton Grove, Illinois, discovered they had room right under their feet . . . in a basement wasted on old flowerpots, fruit jars, and dusty cartons. They transformed that space into an attractive family room—now host to more work and play hours than any other spot in the house. Even if your basement's already doing double-duty (or if you haven't one), check these recreation and storage ideas with what you have or should have

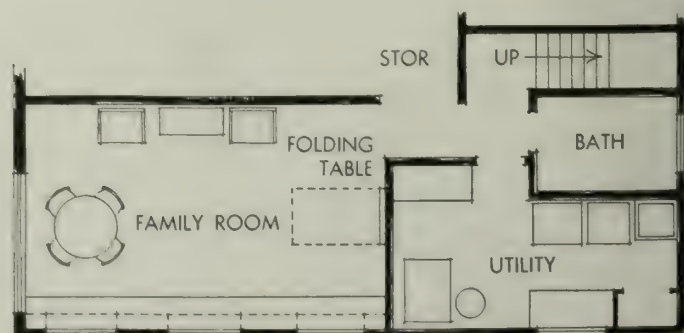


AFTER. Snacktime's no problem in the new Rager family room. Fold-up table can be a "munch" counter. Hooked "horns" (above Mrs. Rager's head) hold it flush against wall when not in use. Top of table is plastic-finished hardboard same as work space at right. Potted plants fit in holes in window ledge.

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Any day is hobby day for the Rager Cub Scouts—when they have this family-room corner for a "den." Table is both a durable workshop and project-accumulator. The boys watch their own TV here, out of parents' hearing. Set is mounted on perforated hardboard.



The Ragers' new family and utility rooms are in lowest level of a split-level house, just a few steps down from the kitchen.

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Cheery, colorful, livable — the Ragers vote new basement family room their favorite! The boys turn out craft projects in their own mess-up corner. Big built-in storage cabinets line long wall; eye-level bookshelves make the most of between-window space, emphasize the room's clean lines.

Underside of fold-up table has tempered hardboard face to suit jaunty mood of room. Model planes find a ready-made landing strip on hooks along wall. Acoustic tile ceiling soaks up "discussions" on which plane is whose. Full-length trough provides ample room light, hides unsightly heating duct, too.



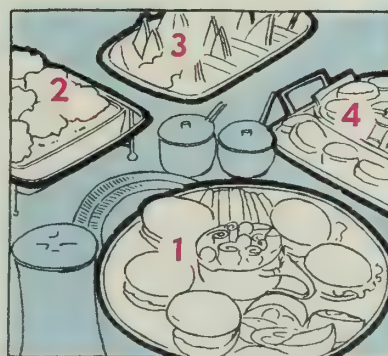


Banquets with canned meats

A GOOD MEAL is no farther away than your can opener! And when you have a wide variety of canned meats on call, you have an equal number of quick "banquet" possibilities—you could have 100 or more! That's how many different kinds of meat dishes await you on market shelves—ready to heat—or to chill—or to dress up as in our picture. There are big cans, little cans; gourmet items like Swedish meat balls, everyday hamburgers and stew.

Here we feature these canned-meat stand-bys: luncheon meat; deviled ham; sliced beef and gravy; and corned beef. We tucked two into casseroles, made hot sandwiches of the others. Try them for easygoing cooking!

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- 1 Corned-beef Bunwiches—heat in foil
- 2 Hurry Supper Bake beef and gravy, instant potato
- 3 Ham Sandwich, Spring Style—cheese, asparagus
- 4 20-minute Casserole Roast of luncheon meat!

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Famous foods FROM *famous places*®



Chinese ovens at Trader's do superlative barbecue job. Guests watch chef brush sides of spareribs with sauce. Chicken, steaks hang in ovens to smoke-cook, too.

Copy Trader Vic and have the time of your life with casual parties, Polynesian style. Wonderful food—exotic, different. Fun, too. To cue you in is Victor J. Bergeron—owner-manager of the famous San Francisco and Oakland “Trader Vic’s”

By Myrna Johnston



Trader Vic adds a torch ginger flower to his *luau* table—it's covered with green *ti* leaves, centered with fruits and blossoms to set off the lavish feast.

Up front you see a platter of barbecued chicken, Baked Bananas, and sweet potatoes; a bowl of Barbecued Shrimp; serving shells of Island Spareribs and Batter-fried Shrimp. Giant coconuts offer Kona Chicken, a luscious curry; small ones hold punch.

The Trader says don't let the fancy names scare you off. Recipes are simple to follow, and all the foods are geared to the taste of mainlanders.



Luau Punch is lovely June Uyeda's greeting to guests. Bowl is big salad-oil can concealed by *ti* leaves and flowers. Trader's advice: Improvise your punch bowl—could be wood keg, ice cake, hollowed-out log—and formality goes out the window.

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Photographs: Frank and Dorothy Williams



Famous foods from Trader Vic's

Chinese dolls in authentic costumes come from Trader's, show off his salads



Diamond Head—a gem of crab salad with hearts of romaine, avocado, asparagus, tomato, egg. Monkeypod bowl holds Trader's Dressing.



The Outrigger. It's a boat of cucumber laden with seasoned shrimp and crab on a sea of cottage cheese. Fresh asparagus is her outrigger.

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In the Garden Room at Trader Vic's you can have the fun of eating raspberry-pineapple sherbet from abalone shells. Sprinkle snowy coconut shreds atop.

Spear tidbits from the centerpiece of Royal Tropical Fruits on Ice—wedges of pineapple and papaya, cherries, kumquats, berries. Nice way to serve fruit at home, too.





Waikiki Salad—pineapple half heaped high with lush fruits. Glamor touches: bed of chipped ice, a fragrant gardenia—and Oahu Spice Dressing.



Calcutta. An intriguing mold of Chutney Aspic, cool with lime and hot with spice. Pipe on cream-cheese trim and serve with mango and papaya slices.

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Kau-kau table—scrumptious appetizers. On compote: crisp Batter-fried Shrimp, Island Spareribs, crunchy Water Chestnuts and Chicken Livers wrapped in bacon. Dip hors d'oeuvres in the Red Sauce and Chinese Mustard on your butterfly plate.

Toast a Po Po (on stick) over the miniature hibachi, left. Some flavor! And sip Beach Boy Punch from ceramic coconut.

Chinese specialties. Guests at Trader's like to order a variety of dishes, and then sample some of each.

That's Shrimp Foo Yong being served from Oriental chafing dish. Front, at left: Chinese Peas and Water Chestnuts. At rear: Teriyaki—sirloin squares on split bamboo. Under silver cover: Chicken Almond. The Chinese Fried Rice goes with all.



From Maytime's garden row

GO AHEAD and be frivolous about spring vegetables—it costs little right now to have the best—with a big flavor plus. The place to save is in the cooking—be skimpy about the amount of water and the time in the kettle. That way you'll guard the vitamins and minerals for your family. On these pages, we bring you garden representatives. Welcome them at your house.

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Creamed New Potatoes and Peas fill the vegetable dish with old-fashioned goodness. Nothing else tastes quite so spring-y! To cream them, we used what we call the Saucemaker, a happy revival of the butter-and-flour roux.

Keep a few days' supply of the Saucemaker in your refrigerator—wooden bowl holds sunny mixture. Just add to hot milk, cook few minutes—quicker than making a white sauce from scratch.

For gently herbed vegetables, try our Dutch Dill Potatoes and our Garden Peas in Cream. Delicious!





Asparagus with Easy Hollandaise—here's one glorious way to bring spring to your table. We offer six more serving suggestions in full fling with the season—it's only a few short weeks for fresh asparagus. And we tell how to cook the spears tender, and still have them "keep their heads."

Salad greens are an inspiration even in a kitchen colander! Beauty treatment: Shower well, pat dry, chill. Flavor make-up: tangy dressing, fresh-ground pepper, piquant herbs and robust garlic. Buy dressing ready-made or stir up one of ours.

You'll want to serve most salads cool as ice, but don't forget good, old-time Wilted Lettuce with Bacon.



Here's an idea!

By Patricia Fenton

HERE ARE some wonderful decorative accessories that you can make yourself with odds and ends often found around the house. Or if you've disposed of all your castoffs, see what else you can find to serve similar purposes. They're really excellent budget-stretchers

View of living room gives you the feeling of this decorator's home, where the old blends with the new, originality and charm prevail. Soft light filters through the tall, shuttered windows. Their height is balanced by built-in bookshelves, extending all the way to the beamed ceiling.



Photographs: Weymouth, Owner: Virginia Lewis, A.I.D. Data: Elizabeth Clemons



Two screened doors, joined together with piano hinges, form an attractive room divider.

Thin muslin, drawn taut and held in place by molding strips, replaces screening. Separating hall from living room, it also forms a wall against which the teacart can be placed.

A pair of glass bricks and a salvaged slab of marble form this distinctive table.

Or you could use a piece of open-grained wood, or an old table top cut to size and covered with decorative adhesive-backed plastic. A pair of 12-inch glass bricks costs only \$5. White leather cushions provide decorative accent.



◆ A wire basket makes an unusual table base. This one formerly encased a chemical bottle, but you could find something similar. Paint it black or a color that blends with your furnishings.

For safety's sake, glass top shouldn't overhang too far. Friction tape or double-faced adhesive will hold glass top in place.

20-MINUTE SOUPER SUPPERS

Campbell's Soups add flavor, and save you time in creating these 4 souper suppers!



Tuna à la Queen so easy with Cream of Mushroom Soup. Blend 1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk in saucepan; stir in 7-oz. can drained and flaked tuna, 1 cup cooked peas, and 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento. Heat. Serve over 8 refrigerator biscuits or toast slices. 4 servings.



Burgers with yum-yum Onion Soup gravy. Fry till done 4 burgers (1 lb. ground beef). Remove meat from pan. Blend 2 tbsp. flour into drippings; stir till smooth. Blend in 1 can Campbell's Onion Soup; heat, stirring until gravy thickens. Pour over meat. Serve to 4 — with fluffy mashed potatoes.



Tomato Soup Barbecued Franks—terrific! In skillet cook till done $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each chopped celery and onion in 2 tbsp. shortening. Add 1 lb. franks (cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch slices), cook till light brown. Stir in 1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, 1. tbsp. Worcestershire sauce. Cover; cook about 10 min. Meanwhile, cook 6 oz. spaghetti. Serve together. 4 servings.



Creamed Chicken so quick with Cream of Chicken Soup. Cook $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups green beans. Separately cook till soft $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion in 2 tbsp. butter; stir in 1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk, 1 can Swanson Boned Chicken and 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs (save some slices for garnish). On 4 slices of buttered toast, spoon beans and chicken mixture.



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CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1. Mix well in a heavy 1½-qt. saucepan 1 pkg. **Chocolate Pudding** (not "instant" kind), 1 cup **Sugar** and ½ cup **PET Evaporated Milk**. Cook and stir to a full, all-over boil. Lower heat, stir and boil slowly for 3 min. Take off heat.
2. Without stirring, add 1 **Tablesp.** **Butter** and let cool 10 min. Then stir until mixture is very thick.
3. Add 2 **teasp.** **PET Evaporated Milk**, and stir until thick enough to spread on a cool **Skillet Cake** (see opposite) or 1 layer of cake, 13x9 in. See tip below.

TIP: If frosting or candy becomes too stiff to spread or drop easily, stir in a few drops of PET Milk.

CHOCOLATE CLUSTERS

Follow recipe for Chocolate Frosting through Step 2. Then stir in 1 cup **small, salted Peanuts**. (OR omit peanuts, and fold in quickly 1½ cups **midget Marshmallows**.) With 2 **teaspoons**, drop candy quickly onto waxed paper. Makes 24. See tip below.

For Skillet Cake: Use cake mix. Follow package directions, but bake in a 10-in. copper or aluminum skillet 50 to 60 min., or until cake pulls from sides.

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How-to for Shrimp Foo Yong



Trader's chef has these already in his mixing bowl: chopped mushrooms, green onions, and water chestnuts; also bamboo shoots.

Now in go tiny shrimp from the Pacific—they are pre-cooked and cleaned. If you are using larger shrimp, cut them up in pieces.

Add crisp bean sprouts—drain well first if canned.

Break the eggs atop the other ingredients in your bowl. Toss mixture lightly to break yolks and blend with whites.

Dash in salt and Chinese flavoring powder, also called monosodium glutamate.



Heat your skillet, pour in salad oil and get it hot. Now ladle in egg mixture—about $\frac{1}{3}$ cupful—making the cakes 3 to 4 inches in diameter.

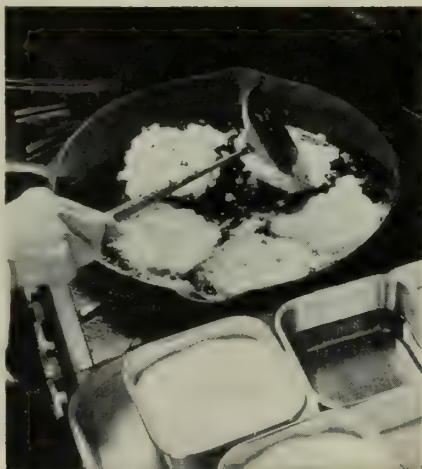
Fry the Foo Yong over high heat, turning cakes once.

The cakes should be thick, tender, delicately browned. Lift them gently from the skillet to hot platter. Pass bowl of Foo Yong Sauce.

Foo Yong doesn't have to be shrimp. You can use diced cooked chicken or barbecued pork—or whatever you like.

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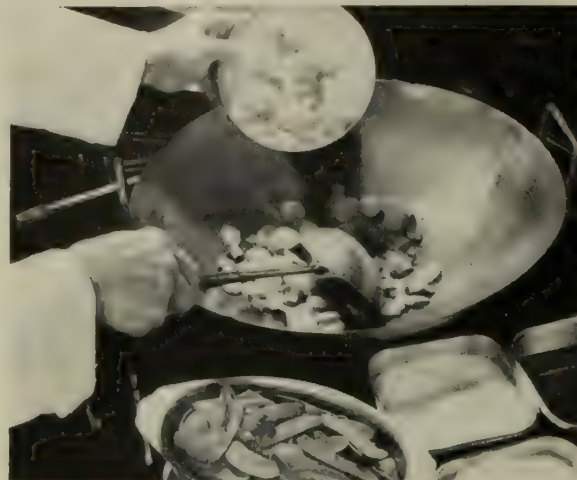
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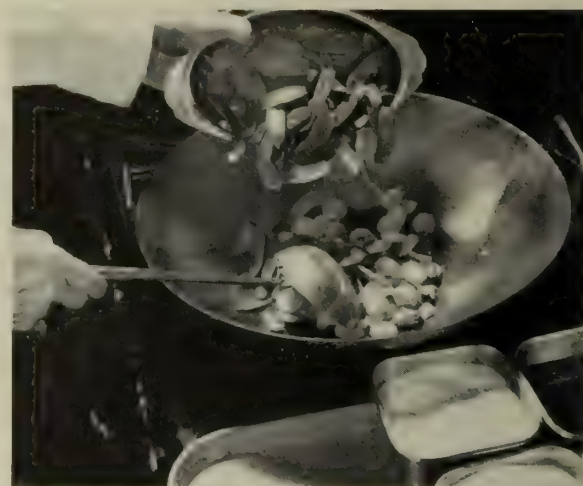
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Chinese Peas With Water Chestnuts



Fry thinly chopped fresh pork in a little hot salad oil in saucepan. (Here chef cooks in a Chinese wok. It has a round bottom, fits on cooking ring that holds it level. Or wok can go directly over an hibachi.) Next add sliced water chestnuts, as in the picture above.



Toss in Chinese peas, a variety so crisp and tender you eat them pods and all. (These podded sugar peas are a favorite with home gardeners.) At Trader's, every chef has handy a tray with soy sauce, monosodium glutamate, salt, sugar, peanut oil, and cornstarch-water mixture.



Add seasonings and chicken broth. Cover wok and steam peas over high heat just till crisp-cooked — no more! Quickly thicken with cornstarch mixed with cold water.

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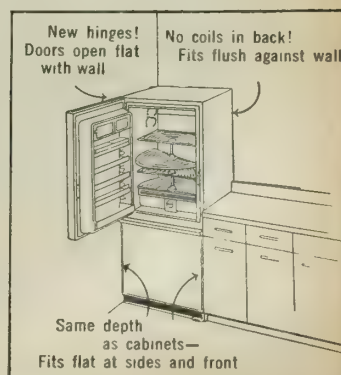
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Like to keep posted on what's new? The editors of *Better Homes & Gardens* have gathered for you the latest in major kitchen equipment



Stair-step oven combination. Here's a startling split-level design for an electric double oven—practical, too.

Top oven handles meat—roasting, broiling, rotisserie cooking. Lower drawer-type oven with peek-in glass roof bakes pies, cakes, cookies. Units operate separately or at same time; they also can serve as warming ovens.

Ventilated grill just below control panel permits closed-door broiling. Because oven is set back, door doesn't jut into room when open.

Research determined best sizes for two ovens. Meat section will hold any roast or poultry on market. Baking drawer is 6 inches high. Unit stacks on a 24-inch cabinet.

Ranges offer new look, exciting features

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Step up close to clean this oven! Door drops down when control levers on each side are released, disengaging door. Now, reaching the back of the oven is simple with door out of way. Oven drip tray and elements are removable during cleaning operation.

If not released, door opens to standard right-angle position, serves as shelf when loading, unloading oven.

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Top-of-range "chameleon" changes from rotisserie to vertical broiler to griddle or to work space! All this on a 36-inch gas range. Here, a 10-pound roast turns on spit with built-in thermometer dial that registers the internal temperature of the meat.

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by Sally Ross

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Restyled refrigerators, freezers



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Center vertical bar connected to all five horizontal guardrails can be locked in up position when you want to rearrange items on shelves.

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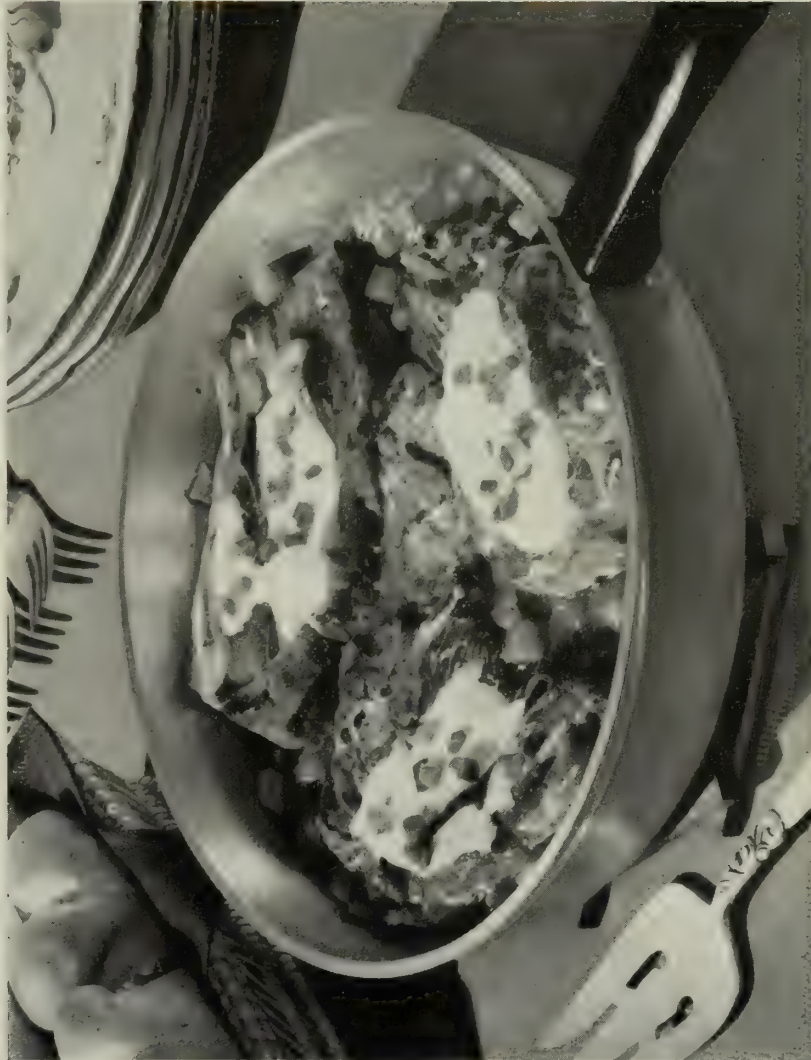
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| 6 ½-inch shoulder or sirloin lamb chops | ½ cup sliced green onions and tops | 3 tablespoons enriched flour | 1 cup dairy sour cream |
| 1 can condensed consommé | 1 3-ounce can (¾ cup) broiled chopped mushrooms | 1 tablespoon parsley flakes | |
- Slowly brown chops in small amount hot fat; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drain off fat. Add next 4 ingredients. Cover; simmer 30 to 45 minutes or till meat is done. Stack chops to one side. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Stir mushroom liquid slowly into flour, and blend; gradually stir into consommé and cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add mushrooms and parsley. Top chops with sour cream; cover and heat, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped onion tops. Makes 6 servings.

Betty Ferris, Los Angeles, California

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Marshmallow treats

Praline Sundae Sauce

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| 1 ¼ cups brown sugar | ¼ cup butter or margarine |
| 1 cup light cream | |
| ¼ pound (about 16) marshmallows | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| Dash salt | ⅓ cup broken California walnuts or pecans |

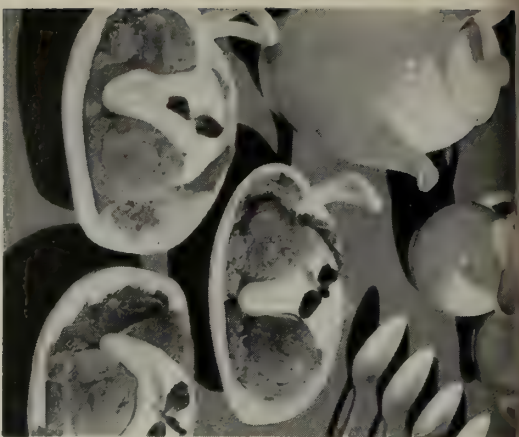
Combine brown sugar, cream, marshmallows, and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until brown sugar dissolves and mixture comes to boiling. Then cook over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes (or till candy thermometer reaches 224°). Remove from heat; add butter. Cool slightly; add vanilla and walnuts. Serve warm over ice cream. (You can keep extra sauce in refrigerator; heat before serving.) Makes 2 cups.

Mrs. C. David Lunden, Tacoma, Washington

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Cranberry Marshmallow Freeze

Party-pink and so refreshing. Use cranberries stashed away in your freezer or remember this for the holidays—

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| 2 cups cranberries, fresh or frozen | 1 cup marshmallow creme |
| 1½ cups water | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| ¾ cup sugar | |

Cook cranberries in water till skins pop; put through a food mill or sieve. Add sugar and marshmallow creme; stir until sugar dissolves and mixture is blended; cool. Freeze in 1-quart refrigerator tray until firm. Break in chunks and beat with an electric beater until smooth. * Fold in whipped cream. Return to tray; freeze firm. For a sundae sauce, top with additional marshmallow creme. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Or freeze till partially frozen; beat smooth with rotary beater.

Mrs. Joseph Altano, North Arlington, New Jersey

A-B-C Dessert Salad

It's that easy! Three layers are put together at one time—

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| 1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits | 2 cups tiny marshmallows |
| 1 package lime-flavored gelatin | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 2 cups; heat to boiling; add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Add pineapple; pour into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Cover immediately with a layer of marshmallows. Spread top with whipped cream; chill till firm. Cut in squares to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Hazel G. Maehling, Terre Haute, Indiana

Chocolate Marlow

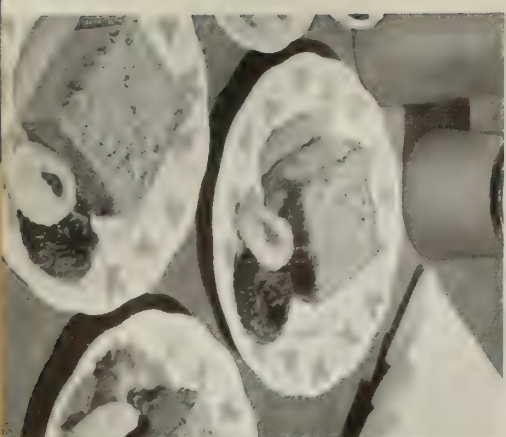
Smooth as velvet. Each bite coaxes you on for another—

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| ¼ pound (about 16) marshmallows | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 1-ounce squares semisweet chocolate* | 1 6-ounce can (¾ cup) evaporated milk, chilled icy cold |
| ⅓ cup water | ⅓ cup graham-cracker crumbs |
| Dash salt | |

In double boiler heat marshmallows, chocolate, water, and salt, stirring frequently, until smooth. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Chill till slightly thick. Whip evaporated milk until stiff; fold in marshmallow mixture. Pour into 1-quart refrigerator tray; sprinkle crumbs over top. Freeze firm. Cut in 6 servings.

*Or use ⅓ cup semisweet chocolate pieces.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



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Lamb Patties with Mint Sauce

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| 1½ pounds ground lean lamb | 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion |
| ¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats | 1½ teaspoons salt |
| ¾ cup milk | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 1 slightly beaten egg | ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 3 tablespoons chopped parsley | ½ cup mint jelly |

Mix together all ingredients except jelly. Form into 6 large patties, about ¾ inch thick. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat, about 10 minutes or till lightly browned on top. Turn patties. Broil 5 to 7 minutes longer. Serve with hot mint sauce. Heat jelly slowly, stirring occasionally, till melted. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. Albert Broadhurst, Jr., Titusville, Pennsylvania

Favorite Lamb Stew

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| 1½ pounds lean boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes | 4 carrots, cut in 2-inch lengths |
| 3 cups water | 6 tiny onions |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 3 small potatoes, halved |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 2 tablespoons minced parsley |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper | 1½ cups shelled peas or 1 10-ounce package frozen peas |

Flour meat; brown in small amount hot fat. Add next 4 ingredients. Cover; simmer (don't boil) 1½ hours or till meat is almost tender. Add carrots, onions, and potatoes; cook till almost done, about 20 minutes. Add parsley, peas. Cook 5 minutes or till done. Season to taste. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Albion, Michigan

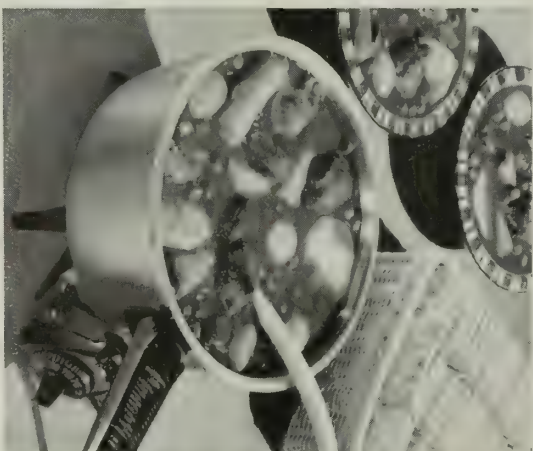
Garlic Lamb Kabobs

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| 1½ pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes | 2 medium green peppers, cut in wedges |
| 1 cup garlic salad dressing or 1 envelope garlic dressing mix* | 1 1-pound can (2 cups) small whole onions |

Place meat in shallow dish; pour dressing over. Let stand, turning occasionally, 2 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Run eight 12-inch skewers through meat fat to grease. String on skewers in this order: lamb, green pepper, lamb, onion. Broil 4 inches from heat 10 to 15 minutes, turning once and brushing occasionally with marinade. Makes 8 servings.

*Prepare mix according to package directions.

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Sink high light—multipurpose panel



Back panel of sink center is loaded with helpers: Hand lotion, liquid detergent dispensers; single-lever water faucet; light; waste-disposer switch. Note tilt-out plastic storage bins. Clock timer (at right) controls one of two electric outlets provided.

Sink with panel is available in 42- and 54-inch models. Back panel can be fitted to custom-top installation with drop-in bowl.

Dryers with convenience plus



Dampen with your dryer. Remove lint filter (1) from exhaust vent at back of dryer drum. Fit water-filled sprinkler attachment (2) onto vent. Then set the dryer for no-heat.

As sprinkler disc turns, water sprays out of tiny holes. Attachment cuts off drying air flow.

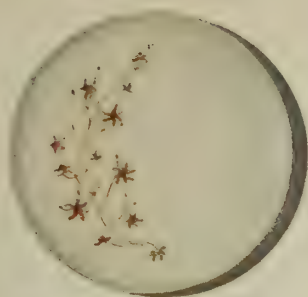
Banish wrinkles! Push this button for best dryer temperature to *tumble* wear or washing wrinkles out of new "wash-and-wear" synthetics.

Men's suits will retain the creases, but lose any crumpled look. No ironing necessary.

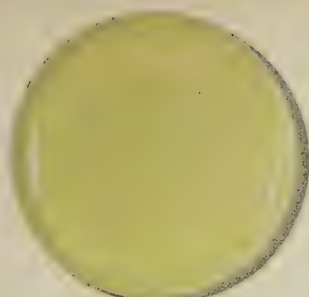
Controlled-heat treatment in dryer works fine to spruce up synthetic garments that just need touch-up pressing.

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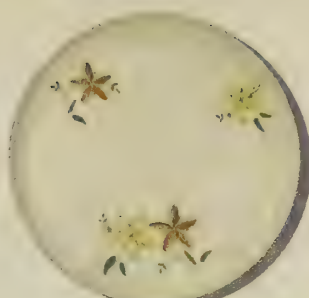




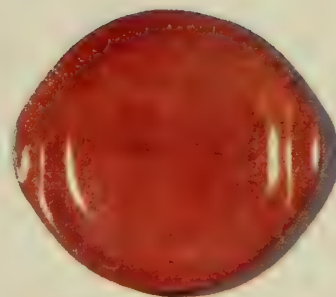
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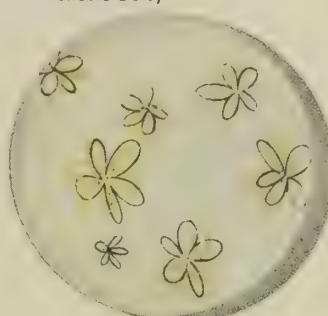
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Or use surface oven for small baking jobs—like baked potatoes. Little oven fits over controlled-heat surface unit on this 39-inch electric range.



Double-deck broiler pan is new feature of this electric oven. Bottom pan holds water to keep fat that collects in top deck from burning. High sides of pan capture spatters, cut down oven cleaning.

Rack position is the same for all broiling. Just set dial on back panel of range to "rare," "medium," or "well-done" for desired results.

Improved dishwashers to serve you



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Normal cycle has two 5-minute washing periods with fresh detergent, two rinses, and a drying period. No pre-rinsing necessary—just shake off loose food.

You may choose a shorter cycle with only one rinse and no drying period for a load of less-soiled dishes or utensils.

Install this appliance waist-high (as here), undercounter, or on casters as a mobile unit.

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Meal with a view of Venice at twilight... real
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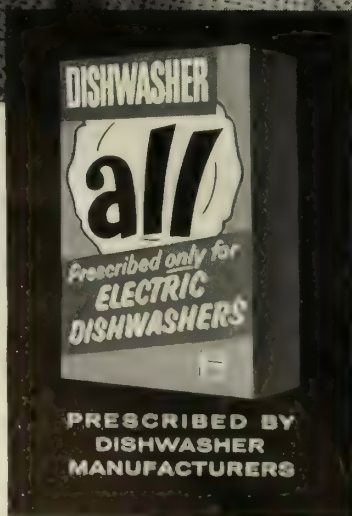


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Money for your recipes

Dips and dunks; good ways with chicken

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Hints to help you

Dips and dunks may be for scooping, spreading, or dipping. Start with cream cheese, cottage cheese, whipped cream, sour cream, mayonnaise, or salad dressing. Do you serve your favorite dip with corn chips, potato chips, pastry sticks, or other crispies? Ideas:

sour-cream dip blue-cheese spread
with bacon bits garlic cheese dip
olive-cheese dip hot dip, chafing-
pineapple dunk dish style
liver-sausage dip shrimp chip dip

Good ways with chicken. Is your specialty a casserole, roast chicken with stuffing, or a salad? Send along recipes for fried, stewed, or broiled chicken, too. Your recipe may call for fresh, frozen, or canned chicken. Include holiday garnish ideas. To jog your memory:

roast chicken with chicken-cranberry
nut stuffing salad
chicken a la king rotisserie chicken
chicken biscuit pie henny-penny
chicken curry casserole

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 95 and 96)

Cook-of-the-Month for Ways with Lamb

Betty Ferris, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cook-of-the-Month for Marshmallow Treats

Mrs. C. David Lunden, Tacoma, Wash.

Other Winners

Mrs. Joseph Aliano, North
Arlington, N. J.
Mrs. Albert Broadhurst, Jr.,
Titusville, Pa.
Mrs. Joyce K. Droege, Richard-
son, Tex.

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Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Pittsburgh,
Pa.
Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, Albion,
Mich.

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Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. Carolyn M. Dolechek,
Wilson, Kans.
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Bellaire, Mich.
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Mrs. Otto Sikir, Viola, Wis.
Mrs. T. J. Tidemanson, Fergus
Falls, Minn.
Mrs. Loren B. Woodworth,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper, and mark it "December Dips and Dunks" or "December Good Ways with Chicken." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
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9. Address the recipes you enter to 5405 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.



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CRABMEAT COCKTAIL PARFAIT

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| 1 envelope gelatin | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup cold water | 1 cup flaked crabmeat |
| ½ cup hot water | Lettuce |
| ½ cup Miracle Whip | Crabmeat pieces |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | Watercress |
| ¼ cup chili sauce | |

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Cool. Combine Miracle Whip, lemon juice, chili sauce and salt. Gradually add gelatin; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in flaked crabmeat. Pour into 4 individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce on a platter. Garnish with crabmeat pieces and watercress.

BLUE CHEESE SALAD PARFAIT

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| 1 envelope gelatin | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup cold water | 1 cup milk |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese | Lettuce |
| ½ of a 6-oz. cup Blue Chip Brand Blue Cheese | Canned apricot halves |
| ½ cup Miracle Whip | Canned pineapple slices, halved |
| | Canned pear halves, cut in wedges |

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Cool. Combine cream cheese and Blue cheese, mixing until smooth and well blended. Add Miracle Whip, salt and gelatin and mix well. Gradually add milk. Pour into a fancy 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with fruit.

MUSTARD MOLD PARFAIT

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| 1 envelope gelatin | ¼ teaspoon paprika |
| ½ cup cold water | ½ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 1 cup Miracle Whip | Sliced cold meats |
| ½ cup Kraft Salad Style Mustard | Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese, cut in triangles |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | Parsley; Radish roses |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Cool. Combine Miracle Whip, mustard, vinegar, salt, paprika and gelatin; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into a small loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold and surround with cold meats and cheese. Garnish with parsley and radish roses.



Fruit Salad Parfait

Coleslaw Parfait

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FRUIT SALAD PARFAIT

- 1 envelope gelatin
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 cup Miracle Whip
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 2 tbsps. confectioners' sugar

- 1 cup drained coarsely chopped canned pineapple
- 1 cup drained coarsely chopped canned apricots
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped maraschino cherries
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Lettuce

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Gradually add Miracle Whip to cream cheese, mixing until smooth and well blended. Add cherry juice, sugar and gelatin; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Add fruit. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold. Surround with lettuce.

COLESLAW PARFAIT

- 1 envelope gelatin
- 1 cup cold milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Miracle Whip
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cream
- 1 teaspoon Kraft Salad Style Mustard
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- Curly endive
- Peeled tomato wedges
- Cucumber twists

Soften gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and dissolve over hot water. Cool. Combine Miracle Whip, remaining milk, cream, mustard, celery seed, onion, salt, pepper and gelatin and mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cabbage and pour into a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, surround with endive, tomato wedges and cucumber twists.

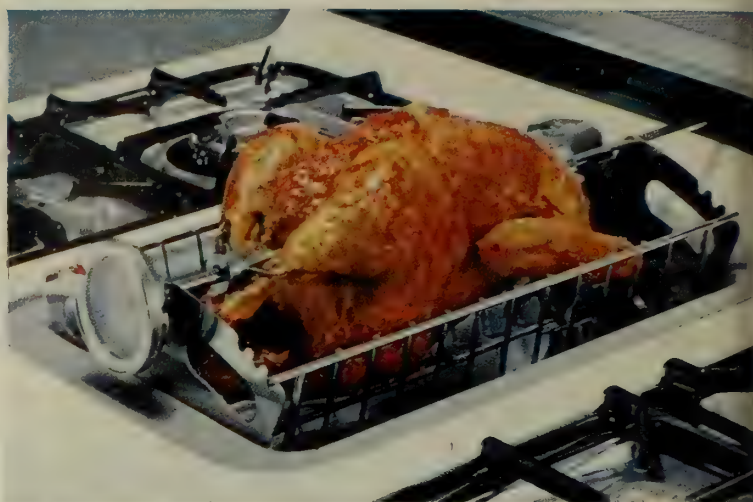
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How to make the

Scandinavian wall hanging

Pictured on page 59

Striking wall hanging was a prizewinner in a recent show of the Danish Handwork Society in Copenhagen. Anyone can make it from inexpensive materials. Because of simplicity of design, it would harmonize with Early American or Provincial furniture as well as with Modern.

Adapt it to your needs

It's so easy to make you don't need a pattern—just divide background into eight equal squares by means of embroidered stems; add lines, flowers; then applique fabric circles. Irregularities only add to the charm.

Colors should be closely related. The hanging we've pictured has blue-violet background, appliques of blue, blue-green, and green. Or you might use warm and sunny tones—orange, orange-yellow, yellow, and yellow-green.

Here's what you'll need

Background: Two yards fabric about 4 feet wide.

Circular appliques: Three ½-yard lengths of cotton in related colors. Each will make eight 8-inch circles.

Embroidered leaves and flowers: Heavy yarn.

Hang by: Curtain rod cut same size as fabric and inserted in 1-inch top hem.

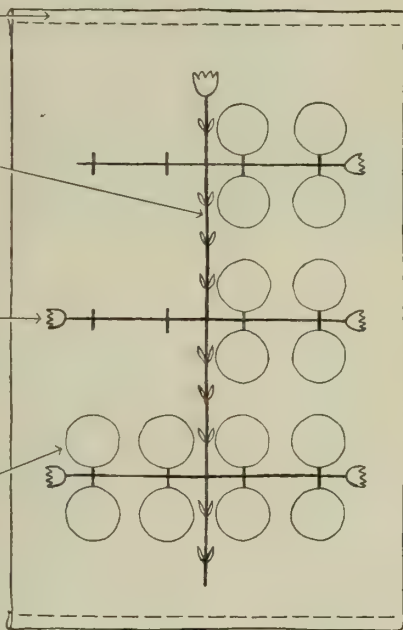
Follow these simple steps

- 1 Make one-inch top and three-inch bottom hems.

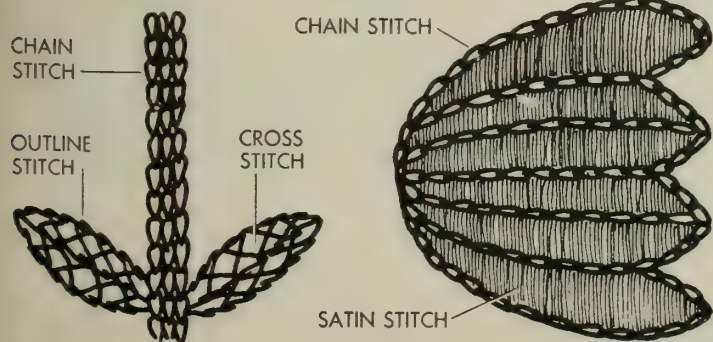
- 2 Divide into eight equal sections, embroider stems one-fourth inch wide.

- 3 Then embroider the flowers and the leaves.

- 4 Finally, applique the eight-inch circles with the edges pressed under.



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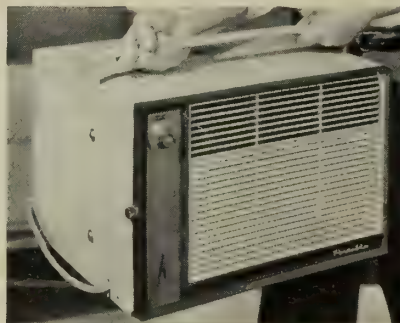
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Secrets FROM FAMOUS KITCHENS

Mrs. Yogi Berra scores a hit at her barbecue with "Fill 'n Grill" Pizza

"It's such a handy trick to make the crust ahead, mix the filling just before company comes," says this attractive 'Yankee wife'. "Then I pop my pizza in the skillet and Yogi takes over for an inning at the grill. How our guests love that *real* pizza crust. The secret's yeast—Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, I mean. It's so fast and easy—keeps for months."



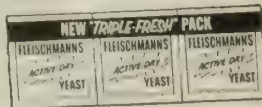
Pizza Dough

Measure into bowl 1 cup warm water (not lukewarm, not hot). (Cool to lukewarm for compressed yeast.) Add 1 package or cake Fleischmann's Yeast, active dry or compressed. Stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ teaspoons salt and 2 tablespoons olive oil. Beat in 2 cups sifted enriched flour. Stir in an additional 1½ cups sifted enriched flour (about). Knead until smooth and elastic. Put into greased bowl; brush top with shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Punch dough down. Roll out into eight 8-inch circles. Place on lightly floured baking sheets. Cover with damp towels. Let stand 15-30 minutes. Preheat oiled heavy skillet over medium heat. Cook crusts until light brown, about 5 minutes on each side. When cool, stack and wrap in aluminum foil. Store at room temperature 1-8 hours as needed. When

needed for use, put crust into preheated oiled heavy skillet over medium heat. Top as directed for Pizza topping. Cover and cook until hot, about 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Pizza Topping

Thinly slice 1 pound Mozzarella cheese. Mix together 2 cans (6 ounces each) tomato paste, 1 cup water, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons crushed oregano. Top each crust with cheese slices, then tomato mixture, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and about 1 teaspoon olive oil.



The yeast prize-winning cooks prefer

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More refrigerator news

- ▶ Refrigerator styling is continuing the squared-off look.
- ▶ Additional use of new icemaking equipment and ice storage bins in the freezer section of refrigerator is on the upswing.
- ▶ Choice of changeable laminated-plastic door panels are offered by one manufacturer as a way for you to have a built-in refrigerator and freezer in color.
- ▶ Crisper has device to spray fine mist of water over vegetables each time crisper door is closed.

More news about ranges

- ▶ Style change: Look for 40-inch all new electric range with two ovens, side by side. Cooking top with four surface units in a line pulls out from under ovens for use. Place at best height for you on top of special base cabinet, or install as wall-hung range.
- ▶ An infrared gas broiler that does not require preheating, cuts cooking time about in half! And broiler uses only about one-half the usual amount of gas.
- ▶ A 30-inch range sports an oven "picture" window 13x21 inches.
- ▶ Cleaning the floor under ranges is now possible. One electric range on casters with built-in brake can be rolled out from wall. Another range has a full-width lower storage drawer that is removable to clean floor.
- ▶ Easier oven cleaning is a boon: Oven doors come off; rack guides can be removed.
- ▶ Improvements have been made in thermostatically controlled surface cooking to provide more

accurately the right flame for small pans, small quantities of food, and utensils of all materials.

- ▶ For wide ovens, half racks divide cooking space, make room for large roasting pans or rotisserie on one side and two-deck shelf arrangement on other side.

More news about laundry

- ▶ Automatic washers are providing more flexibility of controls to wash synthetic fabrics.
- ▶ An automatic-clock control is available to turn on washer up to 10 hours after loading—a working wife's dream!
- ▶ Look for many new lint-filter accessories; also dispensers of detergent, water softener, and fabric conditioner.

More news in general

- ▶ You can buy an 18-inch-wide dishwasher, if kitchen is small.
- ▶ Thermostatic window fans turn "off" and "on" as room temperature varies.
- ▶ Dehumidifier stops and starts automatically as humidity changes—nice for recreation rooms, basements, damp-climate homes.
- ▶ Stainless steel sinks are available with a costsaving built-in rim that seals itself when clamped in place. Installation is easier, too.

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How to select a paintbrush

A good brush performs better... wears longer... saves you money

Check these points when buying your next paintbrush.

First, look for a full stock of bristles in a firm, strong setting (1). Avoid brushes with loose bristles.

Then inspect the individual bristles closely (2). They should be finely tapered, with slightly curled tips.

Look again and be certain a generous portion (at least 10 to 20 percent) of the bristles have tips which are split or "flagged" (3). Your

final assurance of a brush which will give the best painting performance is bristles of varying lengths (4), but with a high proportion of longer lengths.

If the brush you look at passes all these tests, it will have a greater working and paint-holding capacity and eliminate excessive dipping. It will (5) release any type finish smoothly and evenly on any surface. The result will be a professional-looking paint job.

One short cut to selecting a good brush is to look for the black and yellow tag, signifying a brush with TYNEX nylon bristles (6). Properly made paintbrushes with tapered bristles of improved Du Pont TYNEX nylon give you better painting performance. They pick up a full paint load at every dip and give velvet-smooth paint-out. With proper care, brushes with durable bristles of TYNEX clean easily...rinse thoroughly...are quickly ready for another job.

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From Maytime's garden row

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Creamed New Potatoes and Peas

Only in spring can you get flavor like this! The Saucemaker (below) takes the chore out of creaming—

- 1½ pounds (about 15 tiny) new potatoes
- 1 to 1½ pounds fresh peas (about 1 to 1½ cups shelled)
- 3 tablespoons finely sliced green onions
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ tablespoons Saucemaker
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Scrub potatoes; pare off narrow strip of peel around center of each. Cook in boiling salted water just till done, 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, cook peas and onions in a small amount boiling salted water till tender, 8 to 15 minutes; drain. While vegetables are cooking, prepare sauce: Heat milk; add Saucemaker. Cook, stirring constantly, till smooth and mixture thickens. Add salt and pepper to taste. Combine potatoes and peas; pour sauce over. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Saucemaker

This is old-fashioned butter-flour roux. Keep it on tap during the spring-vegetable season for thin and medium white sauces—

Blend 1 stick (½ cup) soft butter or margarine and ½ cup enriched flour. (No cooking at this point.) Store in covered jar in refrigerator and use as needed for creamed vegetables and sauces. Makes ¾ cup.

To make white sauce: Heat milk just to boiling; add Saucemaker (see chart below for amounts). Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and mixture thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Thin white sauce

For creaming vegetables
To thicken cream soups

Milk	Saucemaker
1 cup	1½ tablespoons

Medium white sauce

For creaming meat or chicken, hard-cooked eggs, vegetables
For sauces to serve with meat, fish, egg dishes

Milk	Saucemaker
1 cup	3 tablespoons

Dutch Dill Potatoes

Fresh with a hint of lemon juice, herbed with dill—

- 1½ pounds (about 15 tiny) new potatoes
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon dill seed
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Scrub or scrape potatoes. Cook in boiling salted water till just tender,

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15 to 20 minutes; drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour; add dill seed. Gradually stir in milk; cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add lemon juice and seasonings. Pour over hot potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

Fresh Asparagus

Wash the stalks thoroughly and scrub gently with vegetable brush; if sandy, scrape off scales. To remove woody base, break stalks instead of cutting. Stalk will snap at point where the tender part starts.

Ways to cook

In skillet: Lay asparagus spears flat in skillet. Cook covered in small amount of boiling salted water till just tender, 10 to 15 minutes. To avoid overcooking the tender tips, prop them up out of water with crushed aluminum foil at one side of pan—tips will cook in steam while the stalks cook in water.

In saucepan: Cut a strip of aluminum foil to place across bottom and up both sides of saucepan, extending over edges. Fold, making strip 4 or 5 inches wide. Lay [Turn to page 116

Strip away that laundry film

Is that old rascal, washing scum, casting its gray shadow on the snowy white or pretty colors of your dainty nylons? On Dad's shirts? On the children's clothes?

Are your sheets and towels harsh-feeling as well as gray?

Here's a ray of brightness. The process known as "stripping" will help bring back that new look! And the original softness! To a washer load of clothes, add 1 cup of water conditioner. Now let the clothes go through the regular washing cycle—but without adding soap or detergent.

The hotter the water the better and quicker the results. But you know, of course, some fabrics and finishes cannot stand hot water—let the "delicates" in your washer load be your guide on temperature.

If the film deposit has built up a long time or is embedded, add ½ cup household ammonia or washing (sal) soda along with water conditioner.

One stripping probably will be enough. In unusual conditions, two or more treatments may be needed to restore the fabrics to their former color and softness.

Once clothes are free of this dulling mask, keep them that way. Just use the recommended amount of water conditioner for wash and rinse cycle in every washer load of clothes.



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asparagus on foil in pan. Add small amount of boiling water and the salt. Cook covered till just tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Remove asparagus by lifting ends of foil strip.

Standing up: First fasten asparagus in a bundle—easy with band of aluminum foil. Stand stalks upright in boiling salted water in glass percolator or deep kettle. Let tips extend 1 inch above water. Cover. Tips cook in the steam while stalks cook in boiling water—takes 10 to 15 minutes.

Cut-up asparagus: Cut stalks (several at a time) on the bias in pieces the desired length. Cook covered in small amount of boiling salted water just till tender, 10 to 12 minutes.

Oriental way: Cut asparagus on the diagonal, making thin slanting slices, about 1½ inches long. Heat large skillet; add small amount of salad oil (few tablespoons), and when hot add asparagus; sprinkle with salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Cook covered over high heat till just tender, about 5 minutes, shaking skillet frequently. Don't overcook!

Asparagus dress-ups

► Add 1 or 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley to ¼ cup melted butter or margarine; pour over hot cooked asparagus.

► Pour lemon-butter over hot asparagus and sprinkle with tiny croutons.

► Pour clear French or Italian dressing over cooked asparagus and chill. Serve as salad or meat-platter accompaniment.

► Heat Italian dressing and pour over hot, drained cooked asparagus spears.

► Sprinkle hot buttered asparagus with toasted blanched almonds.

► Add diced, hard-cooked eggs to medium white sauce and serve over piping hot asparagus.

Easy Hollandaise

No-fail recipe for a favorite asparagus dress-up—

½ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
2 egg yolks

Beat butter in top of double boiler (not over heat or hot water) till creamy. Add salt and cayenne. Add lemon juice a few drops at a time, beating constantly. Add the yolks, one at a time, beating till mixture is light and fluffy. Set over hot, not boiling, water a few minutes, or until glossy, stirring constantly. (Water should not touch top pan, and don't let sauce stay over hot water too long.) Serve warm with hot drained asparagus. Makes about ¾ cup.

French Dressing

The kind that brings out the best in every ruffle of lettuce, every golden carrot coin, every radish circle in your tossed salad—

1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice, fresh, frozen, or canned
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Put ingredients in jar; cover and shake well. Shake again before using. Makes ¾ cup.

Sour-cream Salad Dressing

Wonderful flavor go-with for lettuce, endive, water cress—

1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise
1½ to 2 teaspoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

¼ cup minced green onions
¼ cup minced radishes
¼ cup minced cucumber, drained
¼ cup minced green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced

Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper. Stir in minced vegetables and garlic. Serve on salad greens. Makes 2 cups.

Wilted Lettuce With Bacon

Popular in Grandma's day—still tastes plenty good. Pour the nippy hot dressing over garden lettuce—

5 slices bacon, diced
1 beaten egg
¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water

1 large bunch leaf lettuce, torn in pieces (about 6 cups)

Cook bacon till crisp. Combine remaining ingredients except the lettuce; add to bacon and drippings. Heat just to boiling, stirring constantly. Tear lettuce into bowl; pour hot dressing over and toss lightly. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Garden Peas in Cream

The best in home cooking. Serve with spoons—folks will want to scoop up every drop!—

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup water
1 to 1½ pounds fresh peas (about 1 to 1½ cups shelled)
2 cups finely torn leaf lettuce
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

⅓ cup light cream

Heat butter and water to boiling; add peas, lettuce, onion, parsley, sugar, and seasonings. Cover and simmer till peas are tender, 8 to 15 minutes. Don't drain. Add cream and serve. Makes 4 servings.

MOVING?

Don't keep it a secret

Moving? That's not unusual. Nearly one out of five Americans do it every year. Whether your move is across the continent or across the street, there are people you should notify. There are services to be discontinued; accounts to be closed; records to be altered.

A postcard will do it. Mail it as far in advance of the move as possible. Include four items: your name, your current address, your new address, the date the move will be effective.

Here's a check list to guide you. You'll surely think of others, to fit your needs.

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Loaf-size cake mixes—white, chocolate-fudge, golden-yellow, and marble—are a boon to the small family. Just add egg and water to the mix, then bake as one 8- or 9-inch square loaf or round layer, or 12 large cupcakes.

Lemon-chip angel-food mix makes a high, tender cake with flecks of lemon all through. Divided 16-ounce package contains egg-white mix and flour mix. Bake the cake in a 10-inch tube, in big oblong pan, or in 2 loaf pans.

Weight-watcher specials

Low-calorie frozen dinners make dieting the easiest yet! And fun! There are eight different, tasty, full-course meals—each averages only 275 calories. In every package are two divided foil trays—one containing the meat and vegetable course to heat; the other, salad and dessert to defrost. Dinner choices: roast beef, broiled chicken, pork tenderloin, Swiss steak, breaded veal steak, macaroni scaloppine, and diced beef with vegetables. A 1,000-calorie daily diet plan is printed on the box lid.

Noncaloric sweetener in crystal form makes its debut as a sprinkle item in handy 1½-ounce glass shaker that goes right to the table. Crystals dissolve instantly. One-half teaspoon equals about 2 tablespoons sugar in sweetness.

Extras to watch for

Shelled walnut pieces in saran bags stay fresh for as long as 6 months. Big news: They're premeasured! Available in three convenient recipe-sizes: ½ cup (2 ounces), ¾ cup (3 ounces), and 1¼ cups (5 ounces).

Coffeecake mix is on the market shelf in a 10½-ounce foil-wrapped package. Inside is a plastic mixing bag of dry ingredients—you just add egg and milk, then squeeze to blend! Box also contains packet of cinnamon topping and a foilware pan for baking. Quick and easy.

Banana-nut loaf now comes as a flour mix plus nuts and a jar of crushed bananas—all in a 12½-ounce package. One egg is all you add. Bake in an 8x4-inch loaf pan or as a square or round layer. Spread slices with butter or jelly.

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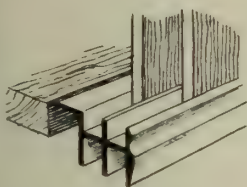


A family room in the attic

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A common problem in attic remodeling is the location of cabinets along side walls. By building out from the knee walls here, Ruud was able to build larger cabinets, and can stand erect while using them. The laminated hardboard panels used here for the sliding doors are tempered to resist moisture and abrasion. They come primed, ready to finish in any color you choose.



Screwed onto front of cabinet, this new aluminum fascia provides smooth-operating track for the sliding doors.

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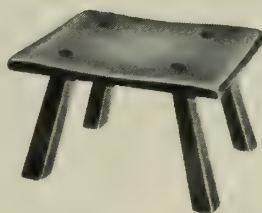
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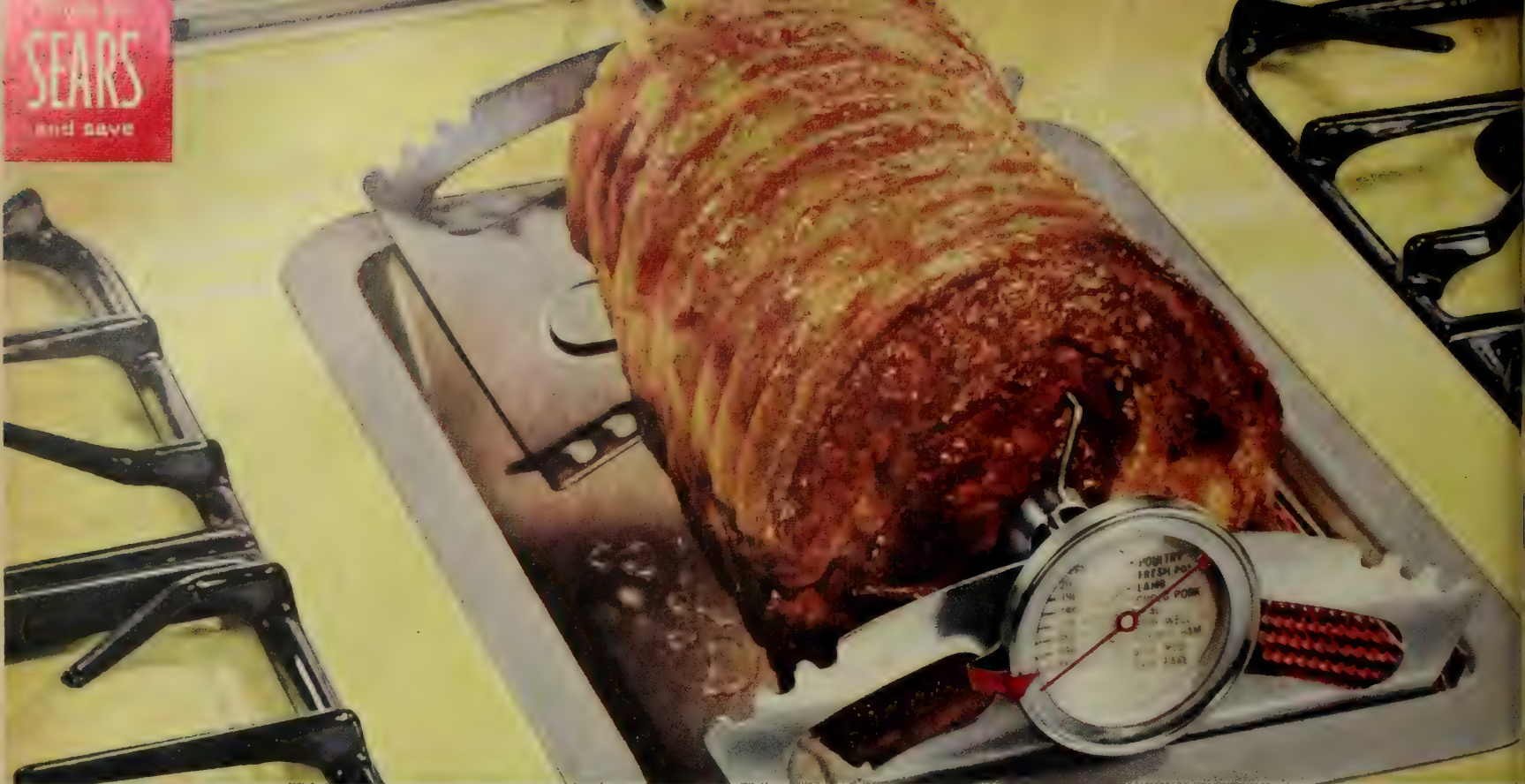
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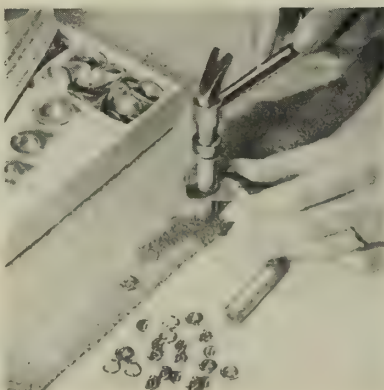
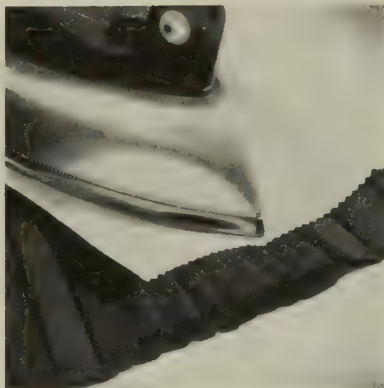
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For a gal who sews a fine seam

Something small for Mommy



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For a teen-ager's mother



ABOVE. A glamor gift for a glamorous mother—a jewel case containing a removable sewing kit. Finished in beige and brown leatherette, it is lined in two-toned velvet. Ideal for traveling. About \$7.95. Coats & Clark.

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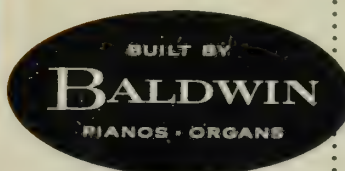
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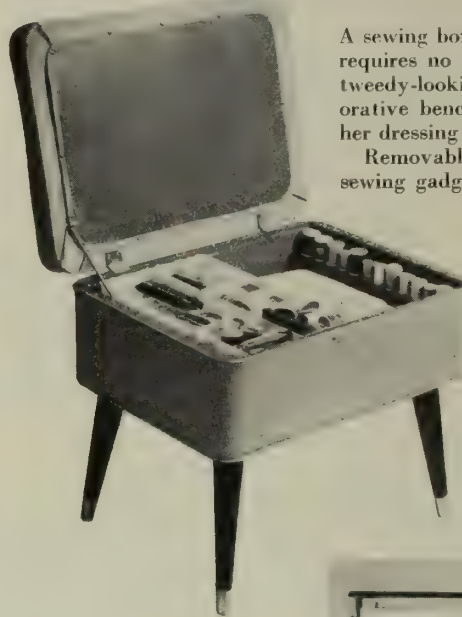
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Gifts for the gal who sews

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From an admiring husband



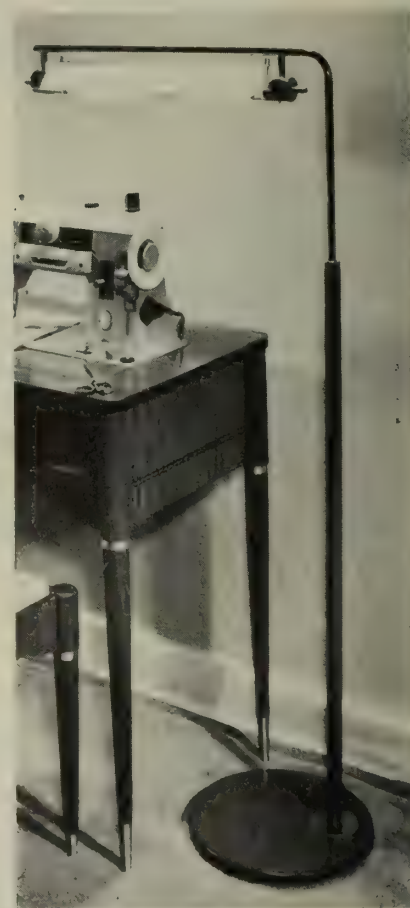
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A family room in the basement

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Here's a handy laundry corner you could adapt to almost any basement!

BEFORE. Laundry section of utility room was cluttered, unpleasant in appearance.

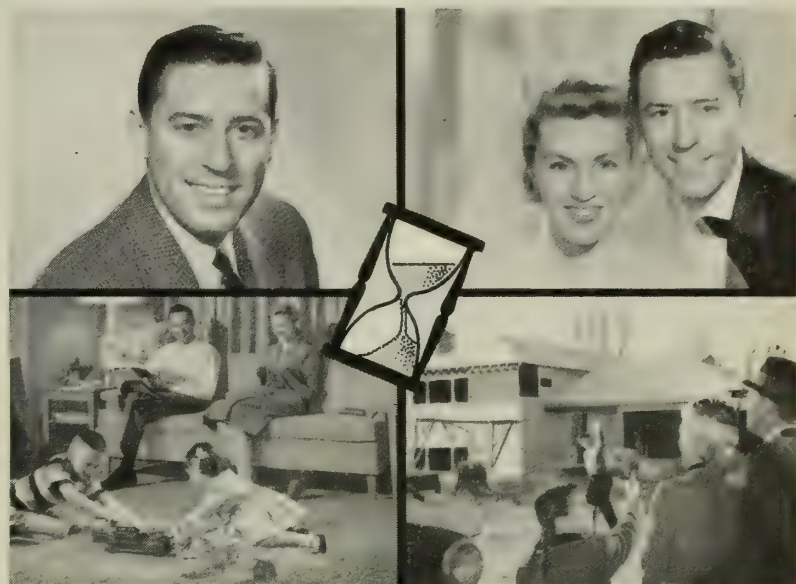
There was no counter space, almost no room for storage. Washday at the Ragers came to be a real Blue Mom-Day.



AFTER. Now Mrs. Rager has plenty of elbowroom for sorting clothes, plus ample storage on two shelves below. Combination clothes chute and hamper is an idea that saves time and steps. (Perforated hardboard sides keep clothing ventilated.)

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A family room in the basement

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BEFORE. Jumbled under-stair storage was natural result of shabby, exposed condition. Studs blocked access, prevented full use of valuable space.

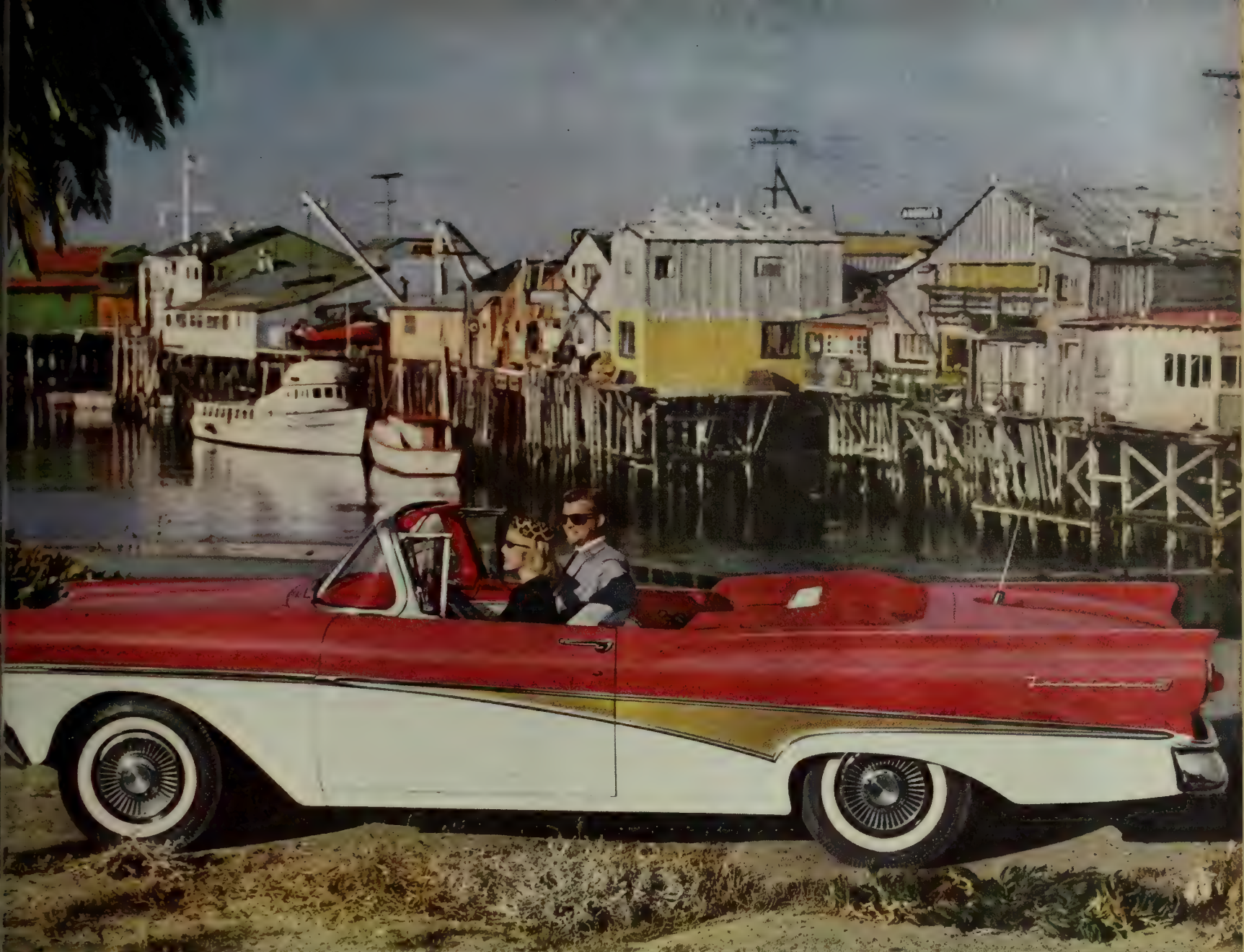


AFTER. Wide-opening doors at eye level reveal new, useful storage area. New horizontal member above doors allowed studs to be cut out.

Vertical divider panel inside permits easy filing of folding table. Neat appearance of cabinet encourages neat storage!



Everything's off the floor—even workshoes and rubbers—on this broad storage wall at top of basement stairs. Holes and adjustable hooks make hanging a variety of articles easy. Note: hardboard is moved out from wall framing by concealed wood spacers; no holes are blocked by supports on the other side.



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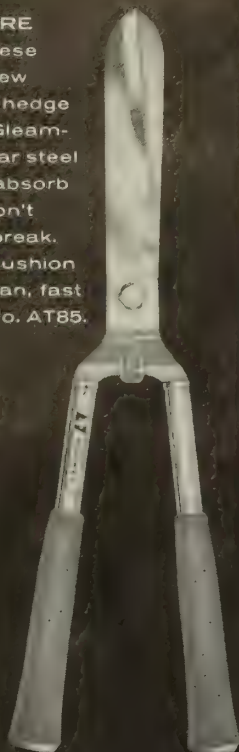
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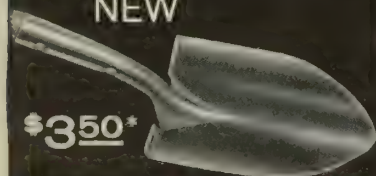
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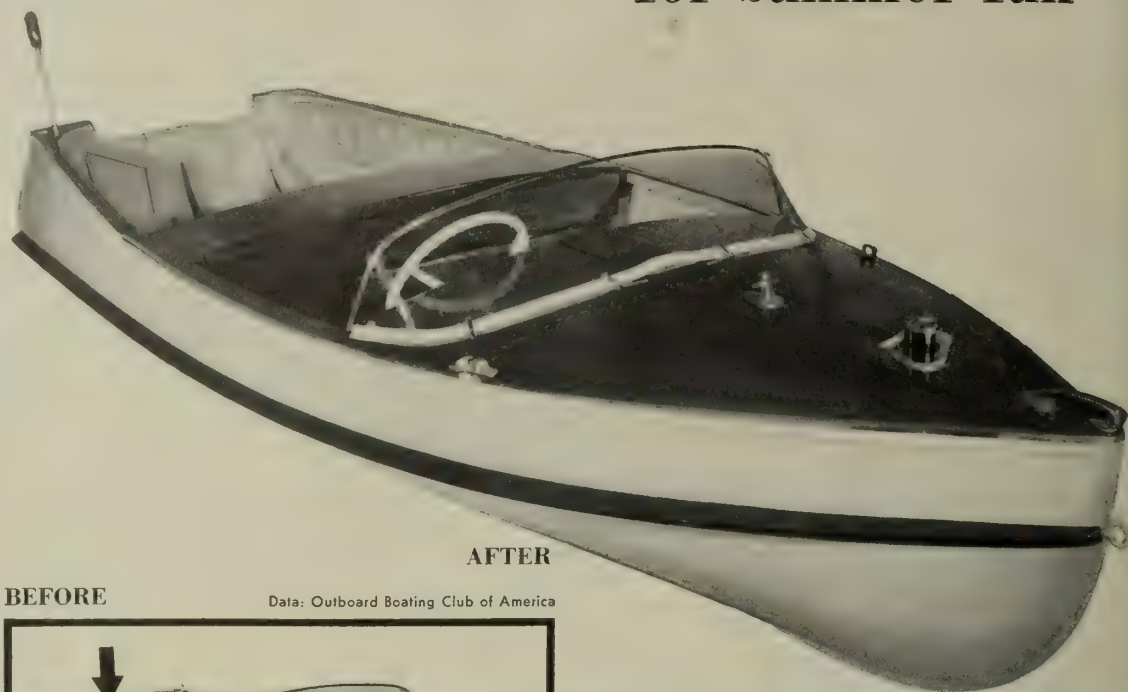
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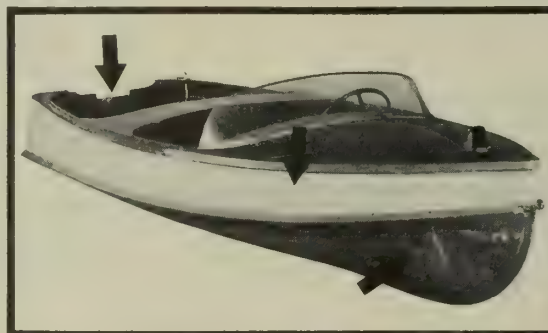
How to get your boat ready for summer fun



AFTER

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Data: Outboard Boating Club of America



Here's the refinished boat. It's been painted, new seats and deck fitted, hardware refurbished or replaced, and the transom repaired and padded.

Ordinary workshop tools were used, and the work required only a couple of weekends, but the value of the boat was increased by \$250.

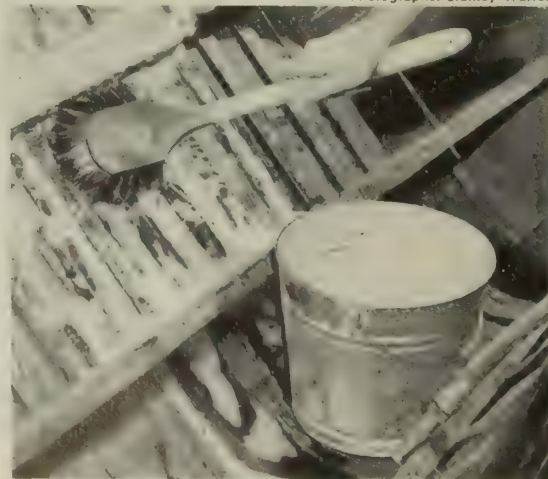
By R. B. Kirkpatrick

Inspect your boat every time it's out of the water. Look for dry rot; cracks or damage on the hull; cracked or peeling paint; loose or broken fittings. If you use an outboard motor, double check the transom.

Frequent, careful inspection and immediate repair are the keys to easy boat maintenance.

Here's how we did it

Photographs: Stanley Warren



The first step in any boat project is a thorough cleaning. Scrub out with hot water and a detergent. The long-handled "gong" brush shown is ideal.

After scrubbing, stand the boat on its transom and rinse with a hose. On larger boats, roll to one side so the water can run out through gunwales.

If you're one of the 35 million Americans who helped make boating the country's most popular participant sport last year, there's probably no need to tell you that working on boats is a big part of the pleasure of boating.

What's more, your boat will be faster, safer, and more fun to use if it's kept in good condition. Following these easy tips for maintenance can add years to the life of your boat and stretch your boating budget.

A word of caution—the materials you have left over from other projects should not be used on your boat. Ordinary paint, glue, wood, and fasteners aren't intended for marine use, and a bad guess could undo all your work.

In many cases, widely different materials are available for use on any boat job. Be sure to check with your dealer or manufacturer and get the correct marine-approved materials recommended for your boat and locality.

When buying materials, choose the best you can afford. The price difference is seldom great, and quality materials will pay off in good performance and a lasting job.

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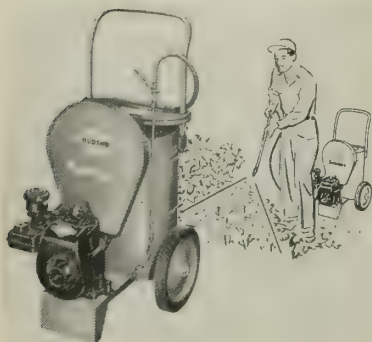


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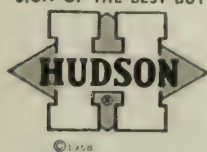


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How to get your boat ready

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If the painted surfaces are cracked or peeled, or the boat has been repainted often, the old paint job probably won't support another coat.

It's better to remove the old finish than to take a chance on painting over it. Too many coats of paint add weight and are unsightly.

Begin any major boat job by removing everything that is detachable. You can work on seats, floor boards, and hardware later, or when wet paint stops the main job.



Round or oval head screws which protrude from the surface should be removed. You can replace them with flat-heads one at a time without disturbing the planking.

The replacement flatheads can be countersunk, filled, and left in place, or they can be replaced with roundheads after the refinishing.

Any removable wood trim, such as coamings, skid rails, or splash rails can be taken off, repaired, and replaced before painting begins.

Paint remover does a quick, easy job of removing the old finish. If you use a power sander, be careful to avoid marring the wood.

It's best to use a good paint remover. Brush it on liberally, let it bubble for a few minutes, then remove the paint with a scraper.

On uneven or vertical surfaces where liquid remover runs off, use the paste type.

Repeat with more remover and the scraper, working until only bare wood shows.



After removing the old paint, take the time to repair the wood surface. A little time spent on this will ensure a good-looking, lasting job.

Fill cracks and holes with marine putty or a fiber glass filler. Build up the patch above the surface, let dry, then sand or plane level.

Check all the old putty and replace any that's loose.

Go easy on calking. When the wet wood swells, it will force out any excess, or may buckle planks or strips.

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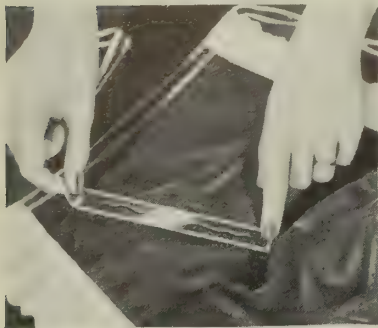
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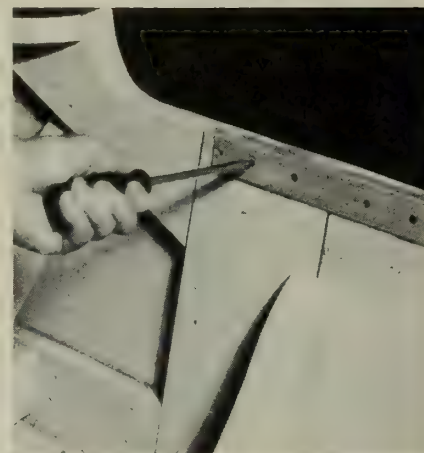
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On larger damaged areas, remove broken or rotten wood and splice in new pieces.

Reinforce any large patches from the inside, fastening securely to the sound sections on all sides of the patch.

For best results on molded plywood boats, use a repair kit your dealer can supply.

Use a bedding compound on large patches, making sure all cracks are sealed. Then sand or plane the patch from the outside until it's level and smooth as possible.



If your transom shows wear from motor clamps, rout out the worn area and mortise in a hardwood block as shown.

Fit the block to make the transom thicker at the top than where the clamps fit. This will help hold the motor securely even if the clamps work loose in operation.

A rubber transom pad will also help hold the motor, will protect the transom, and reduce motor vibration.

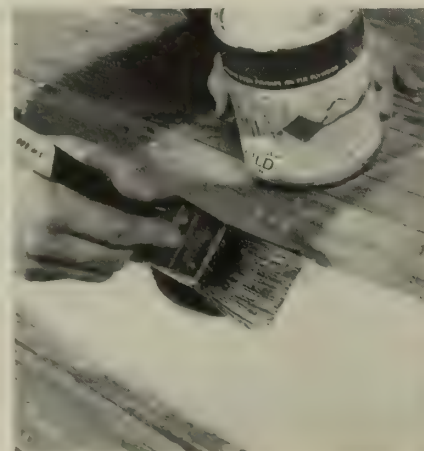
Check the transom for weak spots. Brace where necessary.

After filling and patching, sand the entire boat. Hand or block sanders are best, or use a vibrating sander with fine grit sandpaper.

Use a wet cloth to raise grain after sanding, then sand again. Repeat this until the surface is smooth.

Remove sanding dust with a vacuum cleaner, then wipe the surface with a rag soaked in turpentine or thinner.

Replace the wood trim and check all edges and corners at bow, deck, and transom.



When you're satisfied that the wood surface is as smooth as possible and all sanding dust has been removed, apply a good marine wood primer.

Two light coats are best, sanding lightly between the coats and after the second.

The pigmented primer can save time and weight by reducing the number of coats of finish paint required.

Be sure that all the dust of sanding settles before you begin painting. Don't sand again around wet paint.

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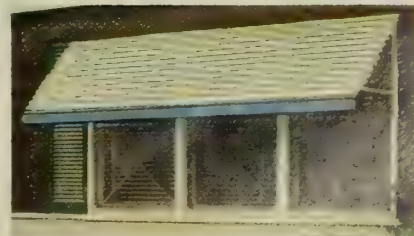
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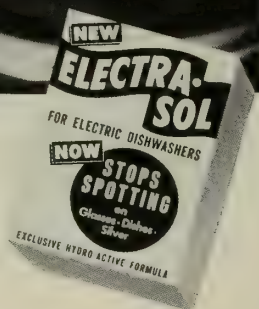
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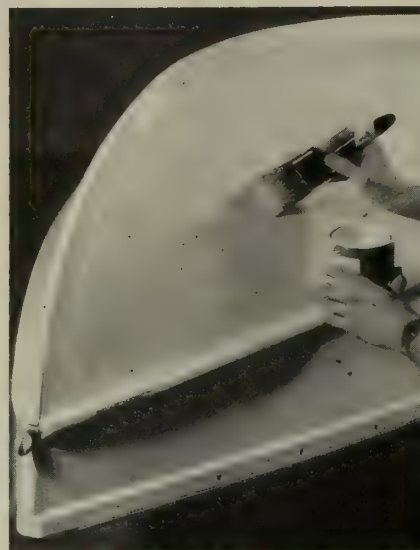
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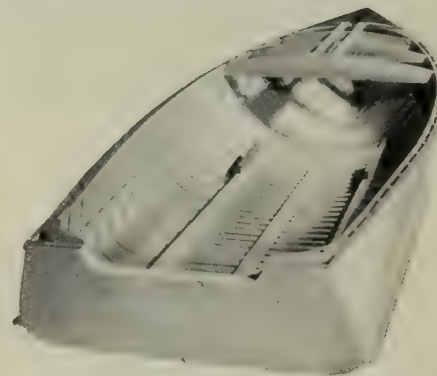
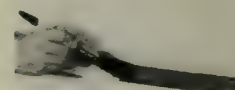


Apply marine enamel with a long, even stroke, brushing with grain and using just enough paint to get a smooth surface. Work from top down.

Several thin coats are better than a single heavy one. Sand lightly between coats with a padded block.

Finish all the larger areas before painting the trim. Use masking tape wherever necessary to cut a dividing line.

After painting, bottle a small amount of every color used for future touch-ups.



If you're doing a complete re-finishing, you can greatly improve your boat's appearance by painting the inside, too.

On this boat, the old varnish was sealed with shellac and a plastic primer, and the inside was sprayed with plastic "spatter" paint. The spray proved very handy here.

After the inside was painted, the gunwales were planed and sanded, then varnished to match the mahogany trim.

Fitting new decks and seats isn't difficult, and really pays off in appearance.

These decks were cut from 1/4-inch marine mahogany plywood, the seats from 1x8 mahogany. The wood was filled and stained, then given three coats of marine varnish.

Ribbed boat nails were used here instead of screws. They have great holding power, and the heads are decorative.

After all paint has dried, replace metal trim strip and install the hardware.



Maintenance tips for other types of boats

Metal: Tighten loose rivets; install new rivets to close any open seams; pound out dents with hammer and dolly. Patch with a kit available from your dealer. If painting, clean first with metal etching cleaner, apply a marine metal primer, then the finish coat.

Fiber glass: Use repair kit, but get brand that matches your boat. Paint with fiber-glass approved paint, or use special primer that allows use of marine enamel. Rough open weave can be eliminated by using heavy filler prime coat now available.

Canvas: Patch small holes or rips with canoe glue, reinforced inside with canvas patch. For major repairs, get a kit and follow instructions. Remove old finishes with paint remover and careful scraping. Clean remover off with alcohol and let dry thoroughly. Sand lightly, then apply special brushing dope as directed.

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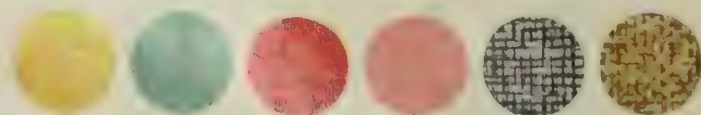


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Science opportunities for teen-agers

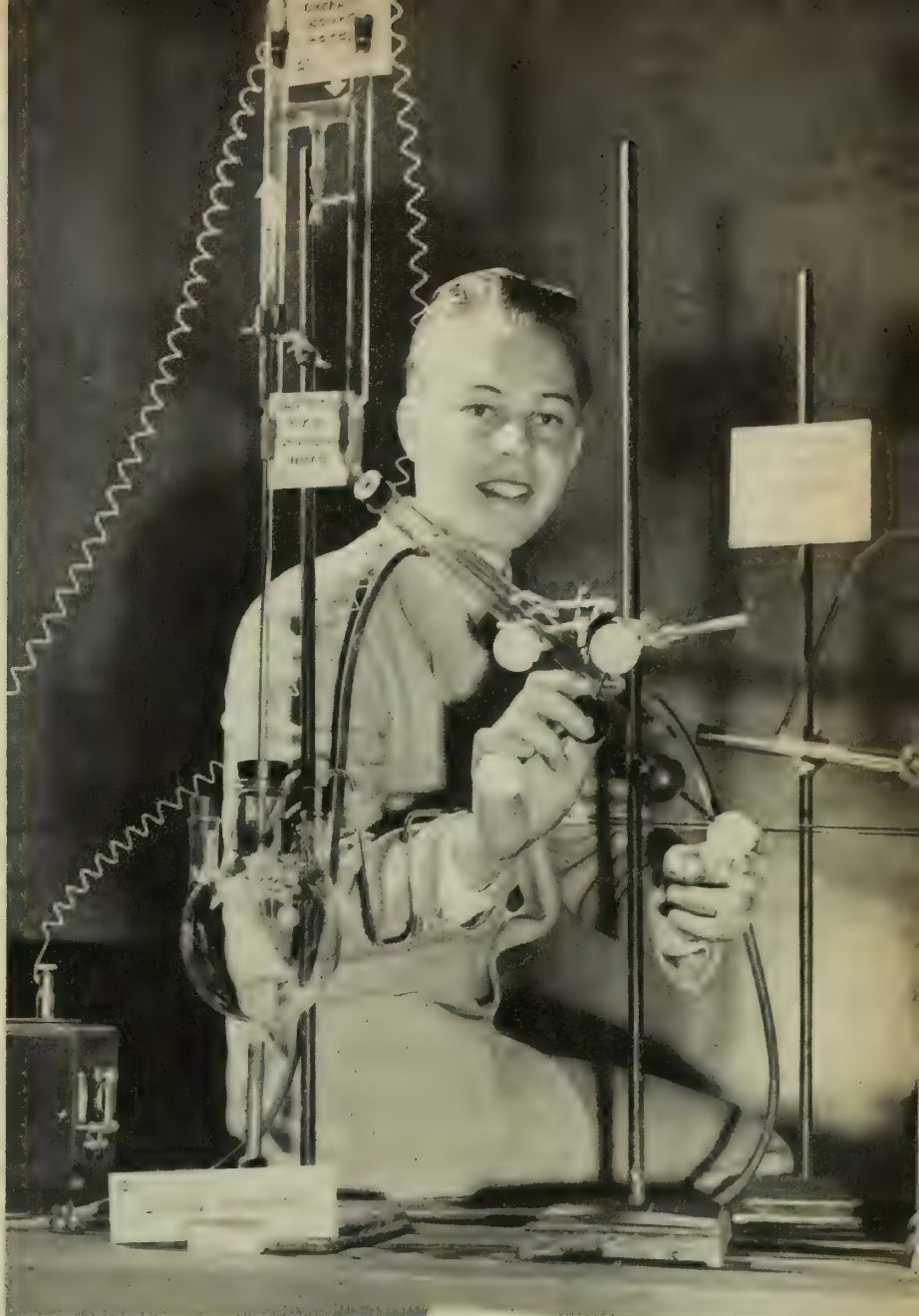
By Herbert and Dixie Yahraes



In the next 20 years, the country's need for scientists will double. Our hope rests on today's high-schoolers. Here are inducements to interest them in science

At the age of 17, Galileo made one of the basic discoveries of science—that the time of a pendulum's swing stays the same no matter what the arc. At 20, Halley published a paper on planets' orbits. At 21, Davy discovered laughing gas. Marconi, at 20, was deep in wireless telegraphy. Edison got his first patent at 21.

Science has *always* lured youth. The effort being made by this country to strengthen and increase youngsters' interest in science is the greatest ever seen on the face of the earth—with



Demonstrating the effect of an electric spark on methane, 16-year-old Phoenix, Arizona, high-schooler competed at Washington, D. C. He was one of 40 finalists for \$25,000 in 1957 Westinghouse science scholarships.

✦ Student researchers on summer jobs at Operations Research Office use recording and control devices in conducting field experiment to determine the unaided human's ability to locate source of machine gun fire.

one exception. That exception is Soviet Russia, which graduates twice as many scientists and engineers as we do. The Soviet effort is based on a government-imposed educational program; ours, on the voluntary work of individuals, industries, and various organizations.

Experts doubt that we are practicing the American way hard enough. Alan T. Waterman, director of our National Science Foundation said recently: "Our scientists and engineers compare favorably, both in number and in quality, with those of other countries. But we will quickly lose this advantage unless we provide greater support to basic research, and unless we set about reaching and training an even greater number of students with aptitude for science and providing every encouragement to the highly gifted."

A hopeful sign is that help is being extended to youth. For example, the Operations Research Office in Bethesda, Maryland (a division of the Johns Hopkins University), gives summer jobs to some high school boys and girls talented in science and mathematics. Their salaries help

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meet first-year college expenses. They learn from senior staff members, are introduced to books on science and the marvels of an electronic computer. They receive vocational guidance.

The first group, two years ago, was handed a man-size research problem: If the Soviet Union made an all-out thermonuclear attack on the United States, how would radioactive fallout affect the Eastern seaboard? This was part of a study O.R.O. was doing for the Army.

The youngsters had to consider such matters as how the wind blows on any given day, how far a radioactive particle of dust is likely to travel in a given length of time, and how long a rescue team can work without receiving a critical dose of radiation.

The students used only sources of information available to anyone, including Communist agents. But they fitted the data together so effectively that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense held up their report several months before concluding it might be discussed publicly.

The researchers' average age was 17½ years. Yet the scientists and

Army officers who examined the work said it was certainly on a par with the work of the permanent staff. Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, O.R.O. director, added that hiring the teen-agers had actually saved money. Last summer, O.R.O. gave problems dealing with weapons as well as civil defense to a still larger group of youngsters.

In giving responsibility to teen-agers, O.R.O. is applying the results of an experiment conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Avis in cooperation with the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine, and with the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, located at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

There, each summer, high school biology students once they have learned basic research techniques, can go ahead with the same types of problems that are handled by adult scientists.

Student employment programs similar to O.R.O.'s have proved their worth at Dow Chemical in Texas and Michigan, at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and at the Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City,

California. Under a New York City Board of Education program, 30 high school students spent the summer as assistants to industrial engineers and scientists, at \$50 a week.

Extending similar programs throughout industry may help to solve the scientific manpower shortage. Some 15,000 industrial organizations are concerned with research, and they could attract and aid 100,000 gifted youths.

Another significant advance can be seen in the science fairs that light up auditoriums across the land. There are regional fairs, followed by the National Science Fair, open to the high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have won in an earlier event.

The prizes at the national fair are equipment that a winning contestant wants in order to continue his study and experimentation. More than the prizes, the contestants value the trip—to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in 1953, for instance, and to Los Angeles in 1956.

At regional fairs—sponsored by newspapers or educational institutions, in cooperation with civic groups, industry, and the medical profession—the award list may be longer than at the national. The list at the Lehigh Valley Science Fair in Allentown, Pennsylvania, last spring included five scholarships as top awards.

Richer rewards beckon those who enter the annual Science Tal-

ent Search, open to all high school seniors. Forty finalists are selected from some 25,000 students who take an examination in their own schools and submit reports on individual projects.

Top awards, made on the basis of interviews in Washington, D. C., are 5 scholarships, ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500. Cash awards of \$250 go to the rest of the finalists. Many additional scholarships are offered to the finalists by various institutions, and many of the 260 others receiving honorable mention in the Search also are offered scholarships.

Now, too, the federal administration has proposed a vast scholarship program to benefit many high school graduates.

Still another lure is Science Achievement Awards (140 savings bonds totalling \$10,000). Contestants from seventh grade through twelfth grade are judged on the basis of projects in any field of science or mathematics.

In attracting a youngster to science, surveys indicate that the one greatest influence is his teacher. Therefore, in the campaign to lure teen-agers into research, teacher assistance is of prime importance.

Some boards of education place instructors in summer industrial jobs, to bring them up to date on new applications of science. Some young teachers train by working in industrial research halftime and teaching halftime. Under National

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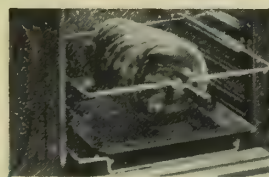
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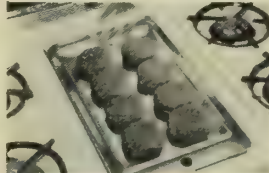
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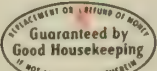
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Science for teen-agers

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Science Foundation grants, summer institutes and special training programs during the teaching year are held for science and mathematics teachers, and universities pay teachers to study during year-long leaves of absence from their jobs. Industrial firms offer hundreds of fellowships.

Nearly all opportunities for today's science-minded youngster depend upon a cooperation of the schools. Here are points you may want to discuss with teachers or principals:

Will your school or community have a science fair? Does the school announce the Science Talent Search, encourage students to start projects early, and discuss previous examination questions? Is your school participating in the Science Achievement Awards program? Does your school have a good library of science books or access to a "traveling" science library? Is it making use of booklets and film strips available from industrial groups and companies? Do students and teachers read *Tomorrow's Scientists* magazine published by the Future Scientists of America Foundation? Do they have information this Foundation provides about scholarships and careers?

Do your schools encourage elementary teachers to introduce projects dealing with weather, health, plant life, the stars, and other aspects of science?

Do your schools arrange for visiting scientists, doctors, and engineers to give students career counsel? Is your community providing summer jobs for teachers and talented young people where they can gain better understanding of what the sciences and engineering offer and demand?

If your child is an able student and science-minded, there is no doubt that his talents will be in demand in the teaching field, in research, in industry, and in the health fields, not just for the next few years but in the long-range future. The need is not alone for graduates of advanced studies but for skilled technical workers.

Here are some indications that your boy or girl is science-minded: He's intensely curious, particularly about how things work.

He builds radio or hi-fi sets, experiments with chemicals, operates a photographic darkroom, likes to read about science.

He collects—stones, butterflies, birds' eggs, almost anything.

If he wants to build something, help him get material, tools, and information about the project, but let him go ahead on his own.

How intelligent must a youngster be to have a good chance of success? "The great bulk of scientific discoveries," answers Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel prize winner, "are made by men whose intelligence is better than average but by no means in the genius category."

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Trader Vic has a pet theory: When you have an accumulation of friends, whether they number two or 20, you have ample grounds for a party. And he believes in the easy-does-it approach—an informal luau (feast), for instance.

He doesn't suggest anyone attempt a luau typical of the Islands. Instead, he says to slant your menu to tropical foods and capture the gay spirit of Polynesian feasting.

No ti leaves for your luau? Don't be stymied. Flat ferns or other broad leaves, even matting will do. No bird-of-paradise blossoms? Any flowers that mass well and don't wilt quickly are fine—daisies, cornflowers, pinks, asters, mums, dahlias, carnations. Whatever you use, have a profusion of blooms to give the feeling of lush abundance. Raid your garden, ask friends to raid theirs.

Have a luau indoors or out, set it up at ground level or on a table, but have the surroundings beautiful. At an authentic Tahitian luau, everybody eats with fingers—and you can be sure nothing breaks the ice faster than that. For haoles (mainlanders), set out chopsticks or forks.

Nice thing about the menu, you can simplify it merely by leaving out something or making substitutions of your own which seem appropriate. No hard-and-fast rule about it at all. Says Trader, "Just adopt the general idea and ad lib."

As to his restaurants, Trader Vic, with the help of Assistant Chan Wong and his excellent staff, offers the best in South Seas cuisine. He acquired the recipes in his travels, experimented with them, and made them his own. He has changed Chinese, Javanese, and Tahitian dishes to suit American preference and appetite. Continental foods are served too, of course. Name it, and if it's good, the menu is almost bound to include it.

Below is a selected group of Trader's recipes. Give them a try and you'll know why people from far and near beat a path to his door. You'll find Trader's seasonings and spices in many gourmet departments.

Barbecued Shrimp

Couldn't be easier. Handsome, too—they are cooked in their shells

Let large unpeeled shrimp stand in soy sauce a few minutes. String on skewers. Barbecue over glowing coals about 10 minutes or till done, turning a few times. Let diners remove shells—very informal. Serve with Chinese Mustard, Sweet and Sour Sauce, and or Red Sauce.

Baked Bananas

Delicious as a vegetable with baked ham or barbecued chicken. At a luau, serve in a big bowl

There are a number of ways to bake bananas. The Tahitians bake them in their skins in an underground oven and they are simply

split and eaten from the skins as a vegetable.

Bake firm, green-tipped bananas, skins on, in a slow oven (300° to 325°) about 30 minutes or until a fork will pierce them easily. To serve, leave skins on or peel part way down. Let diners peel their own, then sprinkle sparingly with a little salt.

Batter-fried Shrimp

The crisp batter jackets will be almost lacy—

A big bowl of fried shrimp with toothpicks for dipping in Sweet and Sour Sauce will absolutely take top billing at any party. The secret lies in the batter. Mix the ingredients, but don't stir too much, and don't get too much batter on your shrimp.

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup white corn meal
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
3 cups water
1/2 cup milk

Take a small amount of batter at a time, in a small bowl, and mix in plenty of large shucked raw shrimp so that not too much batter encases them. Have the oil very hot, about 400°, for frying them. Cook about 3 or 4 minutes. Enough batter for 5 pounds shrimp.

Sweet and Sour Sauce

Perfect shellfish accompaniment. The paprika gives the Chinese red—

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup distilled vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
• • • • •
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
• • • • •
1 teaspoon paprika

Mix first 6 ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Combine cornstarch and cold water; add to hot mixture, and cook and stir till sauce thickens. Let cool, and before serving, strain out the vegetable ingredients. Add paprika, just a few bits of pimiento, and a little finely chopped parsley for a colorful effect. Makes about 1 cup.

Red Sauce

Plenty of that horse-radish spunk—

3 tablespoons catsup
3 tablespoons chili sauce
3 tablespoons horse-radish
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix, and serve with Batter-fried Shrimp for hors d'oeuvres. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Chinese Mustard

Trader says there's nothing mysterious about the Chinese mustard served with shrimp and pork. It's simply a good grade of dry mustard mixed with water and colored with turmeric—

1/4 cup boiling water
1/4 cup dry English mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons salad oil

Stir boiling water into dry mustard. Add salt and salad oil. If sauce is not yellow enough, add some turmeric. Serve with Batter-fried or Barbecued Shrimp. Makes about 1/3 cup.

Island Spareribs

We say excellent! The ribs wear a glossy coat, pungent with spice. And there's the hint of sweetness that caramelized sugar gives—

3 sides small, meaty pork spareribs
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Island Barbecue Sauce

Rub spareribs on both sides with sugar and salt; let stand 2 hours. (Use smoke salt if cooking in the oven.) Brush with Island Barbecue Sauce; let stand at least an hour—preferably longer. Barbecue or hang in Chinese barbecue oven for about an hour. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** To barbecue in range oven, prepare ribs as above and place meat side up, on rack in shallow pan. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes; pour off fat. Continue baking in moderate oven (350°) 1 hour or till done, turning ribs and brushing with barbecue sauce a few times. Cut in serving pieces.

Island Barbecue Sauce

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup catsup
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg-size ginger root, grated
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Mix ingredients; let stand overnight before using.

Kona Chicken in a Coconut

Don't miss this one—curry flavor is exactly right—

1 tablespoon tomato, pepper, and pineapple mixture*
2 cups Trader Vic's Susu Curry Sauce
1 cup cubed cooked chicken meat
Dash of bottled meat sauce
Salt to taste
• • • • •
Seasoned mashed potatoes
Hollandaise sauce

Mix all ingredients except potatoes and Hollandaise; heat. Fill coconut shell with this mixture. Decorate the sawed-off section of the husk with hot mashed potato squeezed through a pastry tube. Cover the curry mixture with a tablespoon or so of Hollandaise sauce. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes or till potatoes are lightly browned. Serve at the table with steamed rice. Trader counts on a coconut server for every 2 or 3 guests. **Tasting-Test Kitchen note:** We baked our Kona Chicken in a 1-quart casserole.

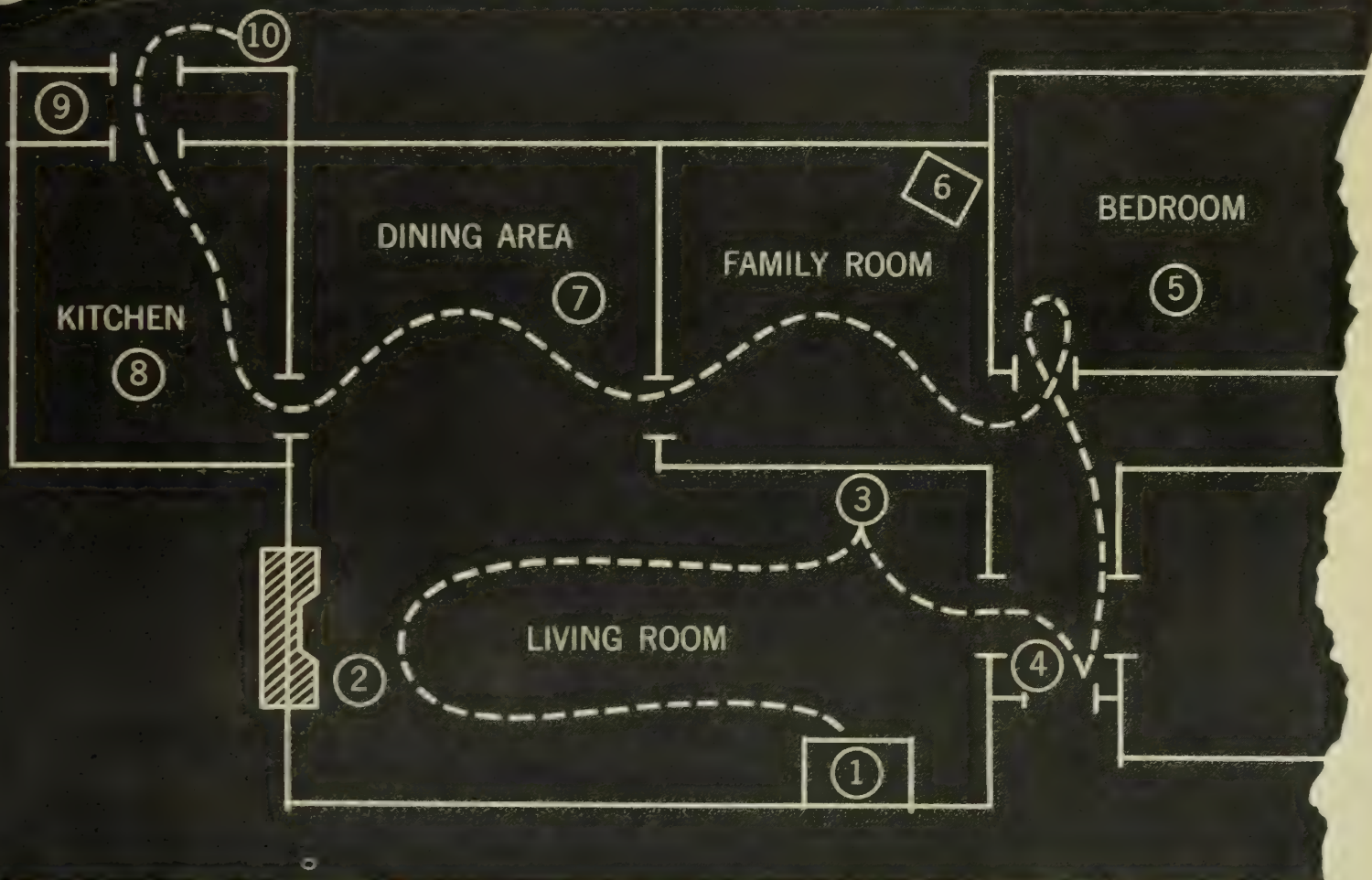
*Mix equal parts of chopped tomato, bell pepper, and pineapple; mix well.

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The case of the crumpled letter!

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3 The hi-fi set that he turned off as he left the living room.

4 Where Mr. Nelson paused to check the setting on the air conditioning system and see if the porch light should be turned on to guide the dinner guests.

5 His daughter's bedroom where he stopped a moment to watch her drying her hair with the electric hair dryer and admire the dress she had just ironed for her date.

6 The TV, with Junior parked in front of it watching "Masked Riders of the Range."

7 The electric coffeemaker and toaster, ready and waiting to do dinner duty.

8 The all-electric kitchen, where dinner was cooking and Mrs. Nelson was taking ice cubes from the refrigerator—and where the electric dishwasher and clotheswasher and dryer were waiting to do the clean-up chores ahead.

9 The back porch, where Mr. N. paused to think things over—realizing that his family *was* putting electricity to work in dozens of ways all over the house... ways he often forgot. So maybe the electric company was right about the value of his service.

10 The trash can into which he tossed his crumpled letter.

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Famous foods from famous places

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Trader Vic's Susu Curry Sauce

The best we ever tasted! Fix the elegant Kona Chicken, or simply heat cubed chicken or seafood in the sauce and serve over fluffy rice—

- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon butter

- 1 onion, minced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup diced apple

- ½ cup soup stock
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup milk

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- Monosodium glutamate to taste
- Salt to taste

Saute curry powder in butter until nicely browned; stir in vegetables and mix thoroughly. Add stock and bring to a boil, then stir in cream and milk; bring to a boil again. Combine cornstarch and cold water; add, and cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Season to taste. Makes 3½ cups.

Chicken Lau Laus

The most critical gourmet will applaud.

See the Lau Laus between the two large coconuts on the luau table, page 76—

- 4 ounces sliced salt pork
- 3½ cups stewed chicken meat in large pieces
- 2 pounds taro leaves, green part of Swiss chard, or Chinese green chard

- 2 bunches green onions, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons monosodium glutamate
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ to 1 teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup lemon juice

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon cold water

Saute salt pork slightly; add chicken, and saute a few minutes. Add greens, and cook together for 5 minutes; add onions and seasonings, and cook for another minute. Combine cornstarch and cold water; push chicken to one side and add cornstarch mixture; cook, stirring constantly, till sauce thickens. Add salt to taste. Put one kitchen spoonful of the lau-lau mixture in 2 pieces of ti leaves or chard and wrap in a bundle or like an envelope. Put in steamer for half an hour and serve. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: We cooked 1 to 2 quarts lettuce (torn in pieces) with the chicken, and wrapped the lau laus in aluminum foil.

Puka Punch

No namby-pamby punch this! Tingling, and refreshing as an Island breeze—

- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 2 cups grenadine syrup

2½ quarts ginger ale, chilled
Mix fruit juices and grenadine, and pour over block of ice to chill. Just before serving, add ginger ale and fresh berries or sliced fruit in season. Makes about 4 quarts.

Luau Punch

Luau or not, it's a dandy party drink, and rosy as raspberries—

- 2 packages frozen raspberries
- 3 cups strong black tea
- 1 quart orange juice
- 1 cup lime or lemon juice
- 1 cup crushed pineapple
- Sugar to taste

2 quarts sparkling water, chilled
Let raspberries thaw; sieve or strain, then mix with tea, fruit juices, pineapple, and sugar. Pour over cake of ice in punch bowl. Let chill, and just before serving, add sparkling water. Makes about 4 quarts.

Beach Boy Punch

Snappy flavor, beautiful. No argument —Trader is master of the punch bowl—

- 1 quart cranberry juice
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 1 pint orange juice

2 quarts ginger ale, chilled
Mix juices and pour into punch bowl over cake of ice; add chilled ginger ale and serve in coconut punch cups. Makes a little less than 4 quarts.

Chutney Aspic

Serve with cottage cheese or with a tray of chilled ham and turkey slices. Different—and delightful!—

- 2 packages lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 9-ounce cans (2 cups) crushed pineapple
- 1 cup chutney, finely chopped

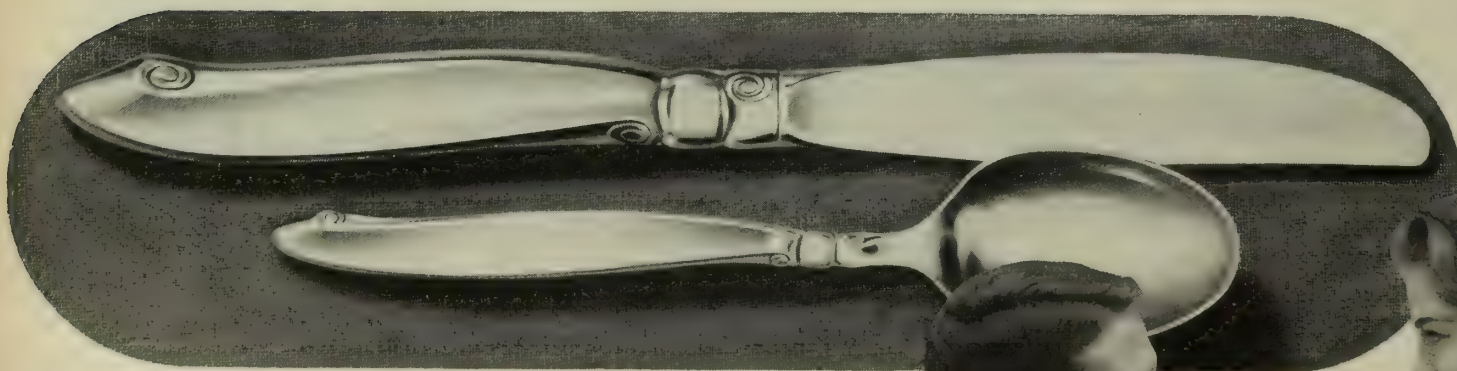
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add rest of liquids, pineapple, and chutney. Let chill thoroughly until it begins to congeal; then stir to keep fruit from settling to the bottom. When thick, pour into molds and chill to set. Serve in center of Calcutta Salad (see picture, page 79). Makes 9 servings.

Trader Vic's French Dressing

This proportion of olive oil adds mellow, subtle flavor—

- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

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Oahu Spice Dressing

Delicate and fruity. Looks Oriental—

- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup mixed fruit juices or pineapple juice
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery seed

Mix ingredients and shake thoroughly. Serve with fruit and gelatin salads.

Water Chestnuts With Chicken Livers

Close your eyes when you serve these crunchy hors d'oeuvres and you'll think you're at Trader's. Delicious!—

You can buy fresh water chestnuts in Chinatown, or you can use canned ones. To prepare fresh water chestnuts, wash them thoroughly and slice into three parts. Cut chicken livers in slices slightly larger than the chestnut slices; dip in soy sauce. Using two slices of chicken liver and one of chestnut, make a sandwich, wrap with a thin slice of bacon, skewer with a toothpick, and fry in deep, hot fat (375°) 2 or 3 minutes.

Po Po

Tiny meat-ball appetizers with the zingo of sate spice. Fun, and awfully good!—

- ½ pound ground beef
- ½ teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ teaspoon Javanese sate spice
- ½ teaspoon chopped or dried rosemary
- 1 egg yolk

Grated Parmesan cheese

Mix the first 6 ingredients lightly. Form mixture into balls the size of a marble. Saute slightly in butter and roll in Parmesan cheese. Insert split bamboo stick or long toothpick in each. Toast before eating, over charcoal in miniature hibachi. Makes about 3 dozen.

Shrimp Foo Yong

Easy luncheon or supper special. Once you try foo yong, you'll want to fix it often. See the how-to pictures, page 85—

In this country, foo yong is next to chow mein in popularity among Chinese dishes. You'll see it spelled many ways on menus—foo young or foo yung or fu yung—but they all mean omelet, and you can have shrimp, crab, pork, lobster, chicken, or any kind of foo yong you want. We'll give you a basic recipe and you can supply the variations.

- ¾ cup cooked tiny shrimp or chopped cooked seafood
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped bamboo shoots
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped water chestnuts
- 3 mushrooms, chopped
- 1 teaspoon monosodium

- glutamate
- Salt to taste
- 4 eggs

Combine all ingredients, adding eggs last. Mix well. Put plenty of cooking oil (2 tablespoons) in hot skillet or on a hot griddle, and drop a liberal amount of the egg mixture (about ⅓ cup) to form small cakes. Fry them over high heat into thick cakes, turning once, until cooked and delicately browned. Pile several together for a serving and pour over them **Foo Yong Sauce:**

- 1 cup chicken broth
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ¼ cup cold water

Heat broth in a small pan, add rest of ingredients except cornstarch and water. Combine cornstarch and cold water, add to sauce and cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens to the consistency of gravy. Season with salt to taste. Makes 6 cakes.

Chinese Peas With Water Chestnuts

Chinese chefs have the theory that the less cooking the better vegetables taste. Try these peas, and you'll agree. Step-by-step pictures, page 86—

- ¼ cup finely chopped raw pork
- 1 tablespoon peanut or salad oil
- 2 cups Chinese green peas (podded sugar peas)
- ½ cup finely sliced water chestnuts

- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

- 1 cup chicken broth

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Fry the meat in hot oil in preheated skillet; add the peas and chestnuts and monosodium glutamate, then add the broth. Steam, covered over high heat about 3 minutes. Combine cornstarch and cold water; push vegetables to one side and add cornstarch mixture to broth; cook and stir till slightly thick. Add salt to taste. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Teriyaki

Exotic marinade for steak. Serve as main dish or hot appetizer—

- ¾ cup soy sauce
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup sugar-and-water syrup*
- ¼ cup cooking sherry
- 1 medium ginger root, grated
- 1 small clove garlic, minced

Cut sirloin steak, ⅓ inch thick, into squares, and skewer. Marinate about 5 minutes in sauce made by combining soy sauce and rest of ingredients. Broil about 7 minutes, turning and brushing frequently with sauce. Serve with extra sauce, heated thoroughly. Makes enough marinade for about 3 pounds of steak.

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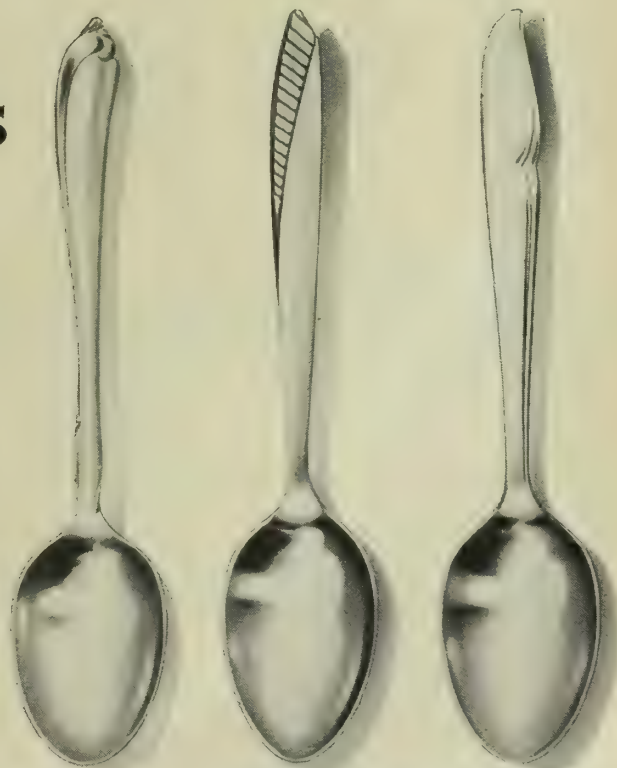
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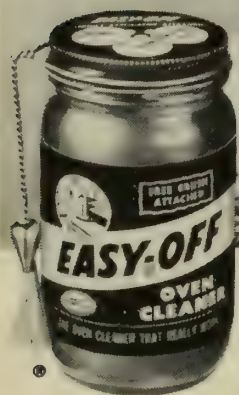
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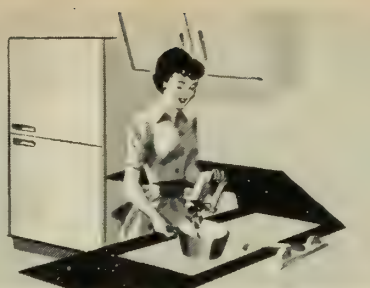
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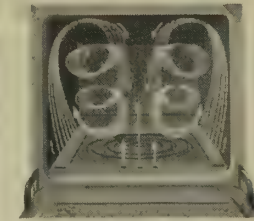
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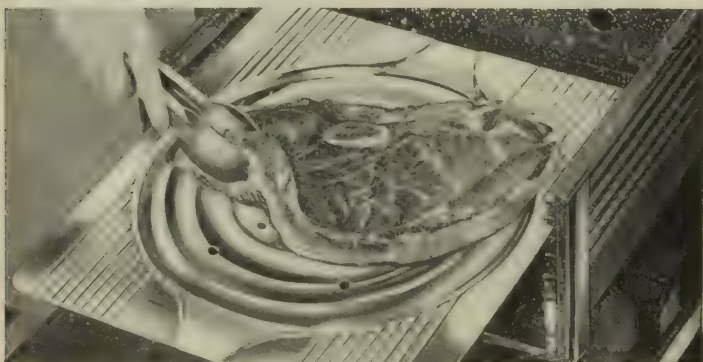


See how heat circulates evenly throughout oven.

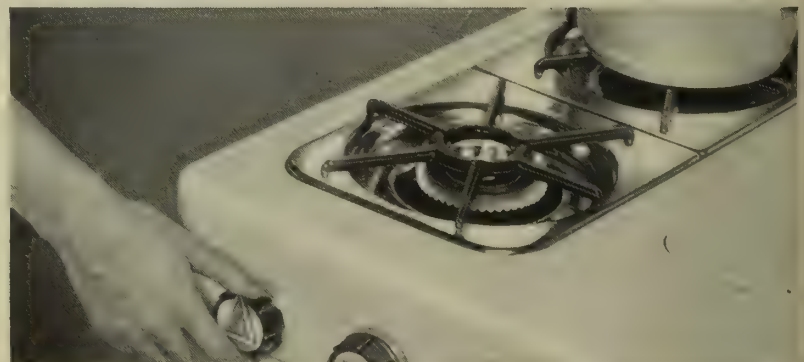
Good cooks will tell you that you need an oven with *even, balanced heat* to consistently turn out *higher cakes, flakier pie crusts, juicier*

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A handyman (and his wife) worked and planned to get this

Remodeled kitchen— for only \$618!



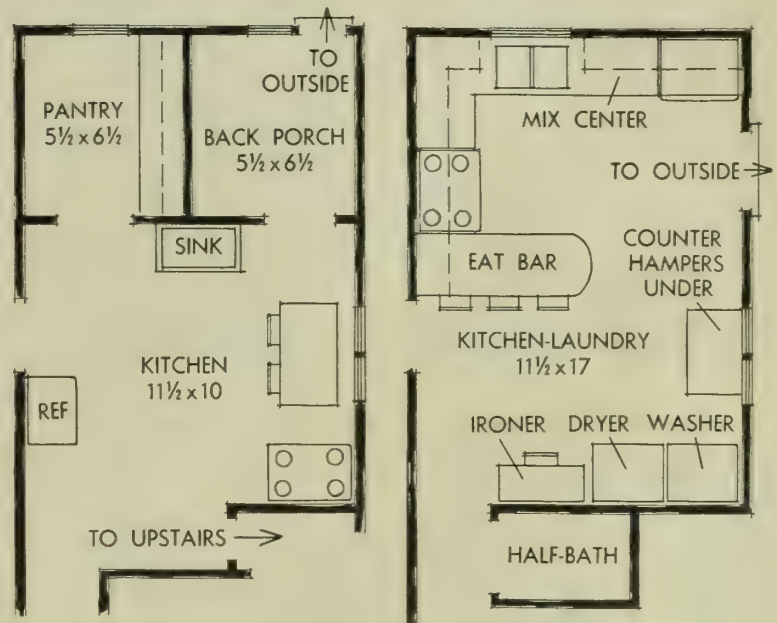
The William Vistes enjoy coffee
klatches in their new, cozy kitchen

Handyman talents pay big dividends when it comes to home improvement—especially kitchen remodeling. That's why the William Vistes of Indianapolis, Indiana, got the kitchen of their dreams for only \$618. New attractions: Unified work center, eating peninsula, laundry corner, hamper-work area.

Bill made all the kitchen cabinets, knocked out walls, plastered, laid the flooring—and, because he had the experience, did all his own wiring and plumbing.

As the old saying goes, "Behind every good man, there's a woman." Mrs. Viste planned and decorated the kitchen. She included favorite ideas she gleaned for years from *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Kitchen Ideas* books. "Even hung the wallpaper—with neighbor's help," said Mrs. Viste, proudly. Doing it themselves, using low-cost but sturdy materials and existing appliances sum up "how" of this budget kitchen.

When done, the Vistes entered it in the 1956 *Better Homes and Gardens* Home Improvement Contest. Smart results, good planning, added conveniences, and low price made them Class "A" division winners for kitchens. Look here for ideas.



BEFORE. Old kitchen was dark and broken up by doors and walls.

Lack of counters made mealtime a major chore. Traffic paths crisscrossed right through work areas.

AFTER. Now the kitchen has wide, open look, yet is neatly organized for top efficiency—with minimum steps.

Laundry equipment moved up from basement to kitchen corner.

Photographs: Robert Goodman, Black Star



AFTER. Pleasant and easy to work in. By knocking out two walls, the Vistes were able to get one spacious room—which they organized with a peninsula. Peninsula directs traffic away from Mrs. Viste's work center, too.

Back entry was relocated to side of house, made way for better kitchen planning. New window over sink, window in door bring welcome daylight.



BEFORE. Old-fashioned sink with no drainboard or storage was of little help and a big space waster.

Sink wall and the wall between the pantry and porch were removed.

More on next page

HOW'S YOUR HOME? Same kind of careful planning you see here may make you winner in new \$125,000 Home Improvement Contest. See page 13.

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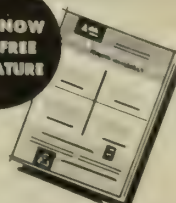
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Remodeled kitchen

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New kitchen is homey, colorful. Knotty pine cabinets were teamed up with blue wallpaper, yellow laminated plastic counters, and a coordinated, spatter-pattern inlaid linoleum floor.

Note charming yet inexpensive wall treatment over range. "Brick" is actually washable wall covering. Coppery lids are handy, make good decorations. Copper hood and ventilator are welcome additions.



Way-across-the-room corner, where range stood in the old kitchen, is the new laundry center. Says Mrs. Viste, "I just got tired of running up and down the stairs all the time to do the laundry."

"I vowed I'd find room for the washer and dryer somewhere upstairs"—and I did! In the kitchen. Even had room for ironer and counter-hamper Bill designed. Colored clothes go in one bin, white in other."

BEFORE. Grim, uninspiring. Plan on page 153 shows what a long trek it was from sink to range to refrigerator to pantry. Even the simplest meal was work.

Door at right was to stairway which was removed and exchanged for small but convenient lavatory. Wall was extended a few feet to make room for laundry equipment.



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Complete camp is set up in half an hour, with practice. Basic gear shown here includes camp kitchen, portable ice chest, gasoline stove, cooking utensils, and a tent.

Folding metal table (four stools go inside for carrying) is a handy addition. Most parks that permit camping supply a wooden table and benches, and an open fireplace.

By Neil R. Kuehn

The how-to of family camping



Car-top carrier packs bulky items whether you have sedan or station wagon. Duffel bag holds four sleeping bags. Collapsible ladder is made from bolted, heavy electrical conduit. It folds flat and straps to carrier for over-the-road traveling.

Camping, today, is for everyone. Your family can pack up for a weekend—or a month—in state and national parks across the land. It's an inexpensive, carefree way to have fun together.

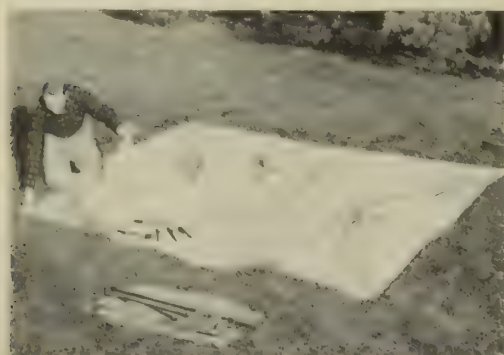
When you camp, you pack no drudgery in your duffel bag. Shelter is quickly provided by a variety of easy-to-erect tents. Cooking over a gasoline or bottled-gas stove is efficient and fast. Planning and teamwork finish the few chores faster than at home!

Best of all, camping brings the family together in the clean, wholesome outdoors. The scent of pines, meadows of wild flowers, days to prospect and explore, the sizzling aroma of steaks broiling over an open fire—all are within the camper's reach.

For basic camping equipment, you'll invest about \$50 a person. You can save by making some items at home. These pictures show you how to set up a camp the first weekend. Good camping!

More pictures on page 158

Next month: Nine less-known national parks



Umbrella tent—so-called because of center pole and umbrella-like ribs—is most popular family model. One man can set it up in a few minutes. Pick a dry, level site and stake corners with metal pegs. Ground cloth protects tent bottom.



Tent goes up easily on telescoping center pole. Lock holds pole extended, keeps tent steady. Ribs (arrows) extend from center to give tent shape. Door has mosquito netting, canvas weather seal. Netted window provides rear ventilation.



Ready for night's rest, tent has ample room for four cots or sleeping bags. Canopy assures dry entrance in case of showers. Price of this 10x10 foot model in treated, weather-resistant canvas is \$95. Smaller versions cost as little as \$30.

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Family camping

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Mountain tent (about \$25) is lightweight, just right for two. (Children love this size, too.) It has sewed-in floor, mosquito netting front and rear for fresh air. Tent is supported by a pair of three-piece poles, plus guy lines at both ends. Another advantage of this type: it's up in just five minutes.



Roomier than it looks, tent has plenty of space for two rubberized-fabric air mattresses (about \$10 each) and sleeping bags insulated by synthetic fibers (\$14-25). To keep bag clean, line with a washable cotton-flannel sheet. Inflatable pillows (about \$2) pack well, may be covered with more sheeting.



Keep rain out—dig ditch with folding spade (\$1 at surplus stores). Slope (arrow) leads water away. Replace turf before leaving.

Wooden fastener can be adjusted quickly if rain makes guy rope shrink too much.

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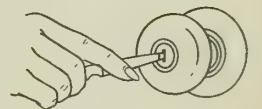
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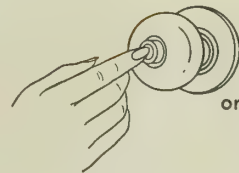
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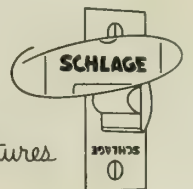
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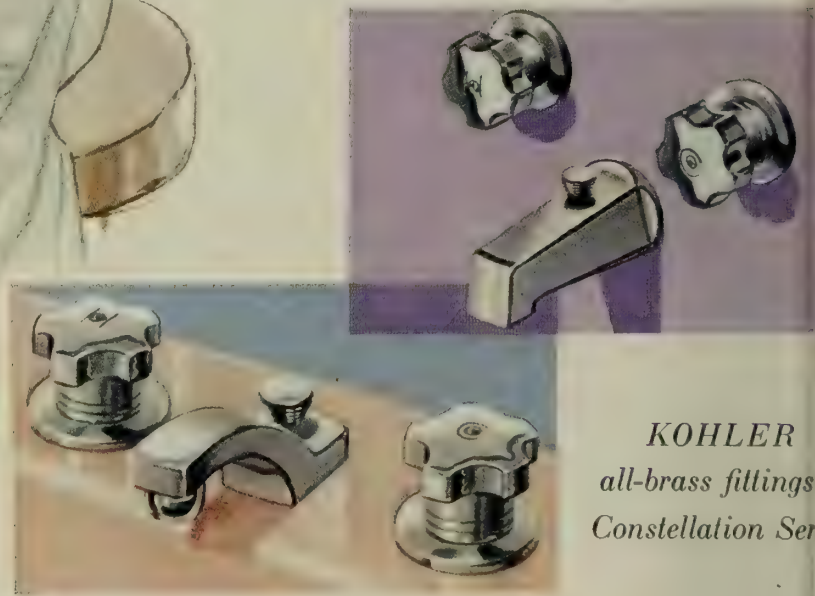
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Family camping

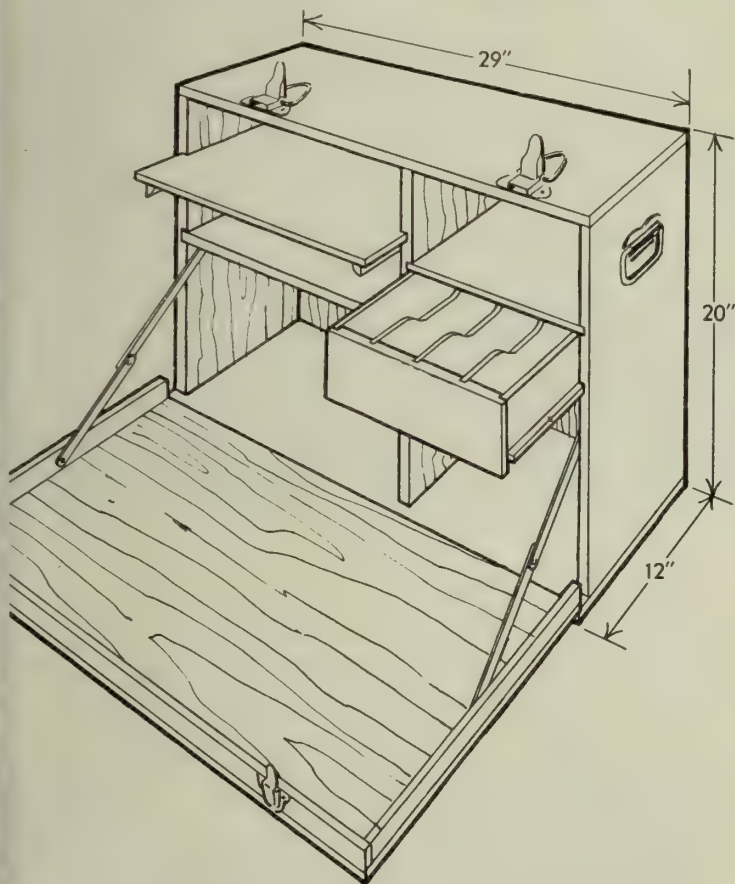
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Organize your camp cookery with this carry-along kitchen—build it at home in one evening for just \$5 in materials



Camp kitchen is portable, holds all utensils and canned goods for weekend trips. Front drops down and locks for extra work space; one shelf and handy tableware drawer slide out for access. There's room below for plastic dishpan and washbasin.

Versatile kitchen may be altered in size, shelf arrangement to fit your camping equipment and available car space.



Plywood builds this lightweight camp kitchen. Sides, center-divider, and top and bottom are half-inch exterior-grade ply; front and back use quarter-inch. Shelves and drawer fit in dado grooves. Drawer spacers (also quarter-inch) are removable.

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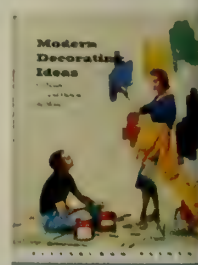
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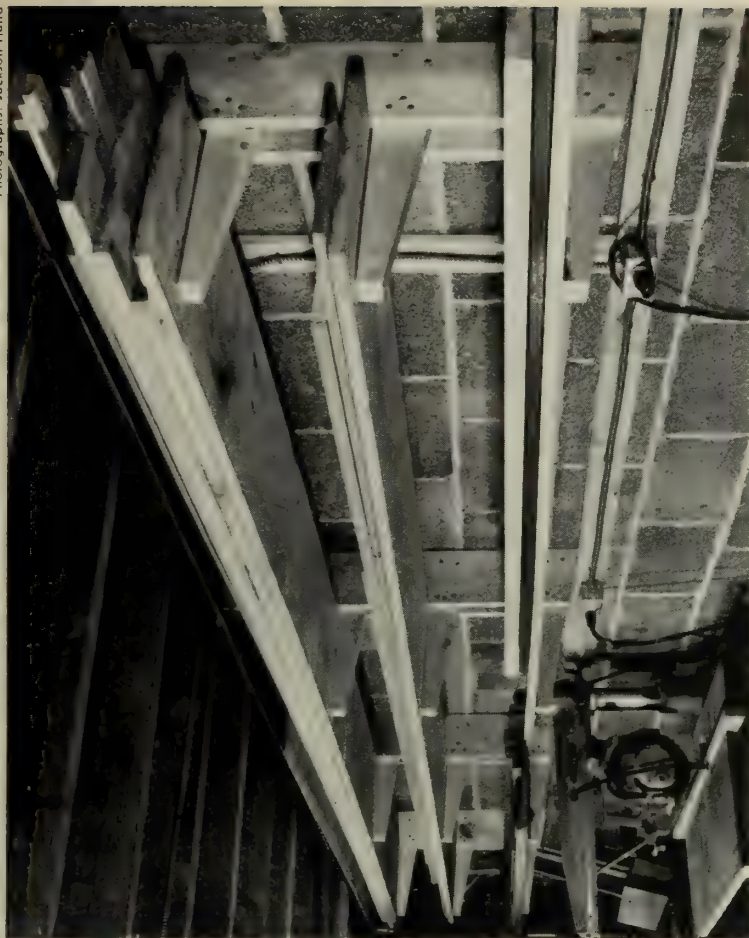
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Solve a basic workshop problem by using these ideas for efficient, spacesaving . . .

Lumber storage

Every man planning a workshop project should first prepare a list of materials so accurate that, when the job is completed, there are hardly enough scraps left to kindle a fire. Unfortunately, it never works that way. Every job results in odds and ends of wood that look too useful to burn or throw out.

Then, too, there are times when you get a good buy on lumber at the local yard. This makes it a double problem of lumber storage.

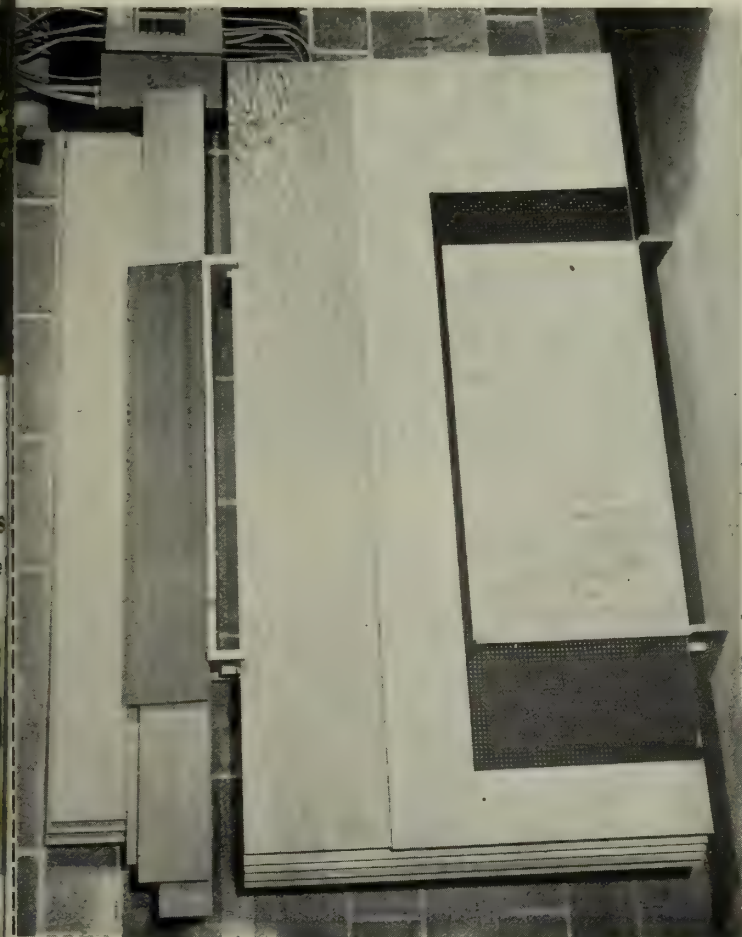
What to do with those useful-looking scraps, and how to store that stock of lumber? The simple, low-cost racks shown here answer these questions.

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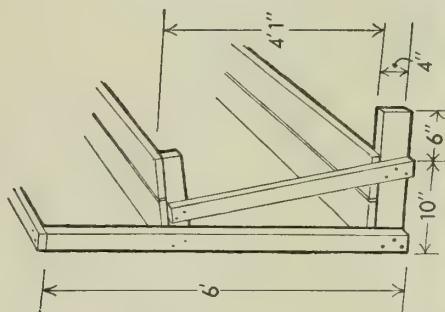
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For ideal plywood storage, sheets should lie flat to guard against warping. This, of course, is impractical in most shops. Alternative is to stand them on edge as vertical as possible. This rack holds six full sheets with room for other lumber above.



To allow sheets to be stored in a nearly vertical position without danger of falling forward, screw this turn button to ends of shelf supports.



Rack is built of 1x2s, using fourpenny nails clinched in back. Be sure to make one right- and one left-hand side. Ends are 4 feet apart to give best support to full sheets of plywood, hardboard, and other materials.

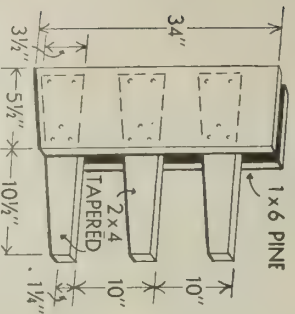
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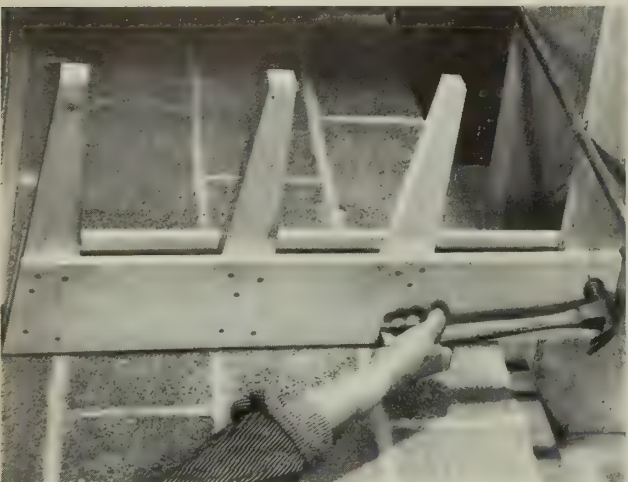
Add a support for each additional 4-foot length of lumber to be stored: 16-foot stock needs four supports, 12-foot needs three, and

so on. Build one unit, then assemble others on top of first so they are identical. The brackets should have slight upward tilt.

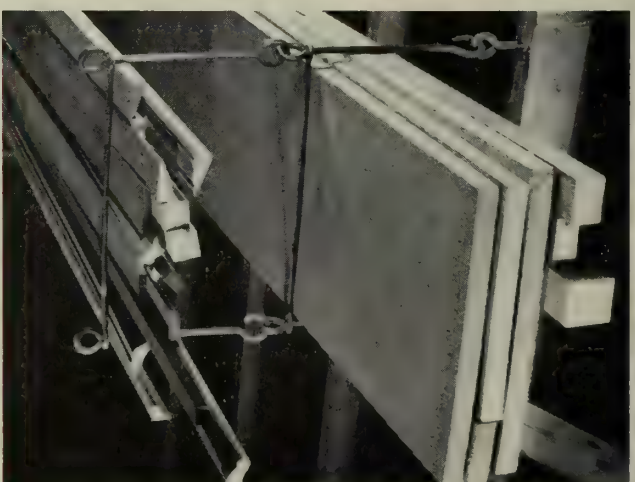


Verticals are 1x6s; brackets are 2x4s. Use 8-penny nails. Tapered brackets increase storage and handling space without reducing strength. You can use inexpensive lumber if the knots are sound.

Mount supports by straddling ceiling joists with tops of vertical members. Keep them snug against wall and level with each other. One support on every fourth joist usually works best.



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For quick, easy way to store small amounts of lumber, you can buy steel shelf supports to hang from joists. Since the stock must be removed from these shelves from the ends, space must be allowed to equal the length of the stock to be stored.

HOME WORKSHOP owners agree on these suggestions for preventing an accumulation of scrap around the shop . . .

Throw away most scraps of ordinary one-inch-thick lumber.

Its common use continually produces more useful pieces.

Throw away most scraps from cutoff sawing. They are difficult to work with and seldom prove useful.

Save larger ripping scraps for cleats, nailing strips, and so on. They may save your ripping a good board.

Save scraps of five-quarter- or full two-inch-thick stock. These slightly thicker pieces are very often useful.

Save scraps of plywood for use as corner braces and for other uses where its two-way strength makes it essential.

Save nearly every scrap of the expensive cabinet woods. The larger pieces can make attractive accessories.

Save useful lengths of moldings, especially types you've used in the house. They will simplify matching for repairs.

Store small scraps of ordinary lumber in a tall cardboard carton. When the box is full, burn it, scraps and all, and start with a new, empty box.

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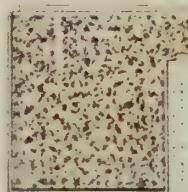
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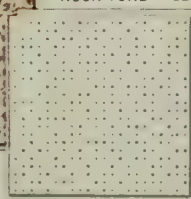
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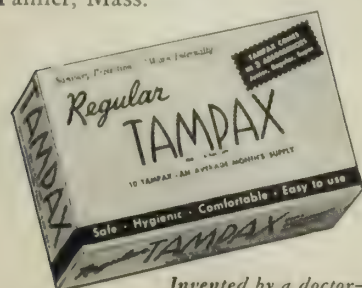


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STOMACH. When an infant sleeps "frog fashion" most of the time during his first four months, the muscles and ligaments may become stretched and set in this outward-turning position. Later, his legs and feet may turn out when he stands, requiring treatment.



SIDE. Baby should be trained to sleep on first one side, then the other, by tucking a small pillow behind his shoulders and hips, or placing a rolled baby blanket behind him, as above, to prevent his rolling onto his back. Alternate sides after each feeding.

Just how should your baby sleep?

Bone specialists have discovered there's often a link between deformities in youngsters' legs and feet and their sleeping habits during infancy

By Ann Usher

Recently, a number of orthopedic surgeons have noticed many cases in which toddlers' legs from hips to feet were turned either inward or outward in a marked degree, rather than being held in the normal midline position. The orthopedists noted, also, that there seemed to be a definite relationship between these distortions and the manner in which the children had been accustomed to sleep since early infancy.

One authority who has studied these conditions tells us, "I think that if a baby always sleeps in the same position, deformities can result. If he sleeps in various positions, which most babies do, it's unlikely there will be a problem. Chief criticism is that of always sleeping in the 'knee-chest' or in the so-called 'frog' position."

Notice the picture of Baby sleeping on his stomach and you'll see what is meant by frog position. An infant lying on his back also will hold his legs in this frog position.

For several months after birth, the baby's knees remain flexed except when he is kicking

or stretching. When the usually bulky, too large, diaper is put on the tiny infant, his thighs are forced apart so that, if he is placed on his stomach or back, his legs—with knees flexed—are at right angles to his body. As a result, his hips are rotated outward.

A baby may stay in this position (whether on stomach or back) most of the time until he is old enough to turn by himself. The muscles and ligaments about the hip may become stretched and fixed in this position of outward rotation.

Then, when the child is old enough to stand, the entire leg is turned outward. The orthopedist comments, "One foot goes east and one goes west." At examination, the physician can turn the youngster's legs, without any discomfort, until the kneecaps point 90 degrees sideways; but the legs can be turned inward only until the knees point straight forward. Such a child walks with his legs rotated outward at the hips about halfway between these two points.

Meanwhile, the child is [Turn to page 168

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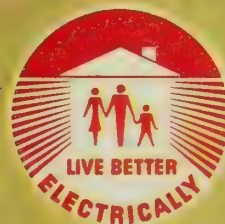
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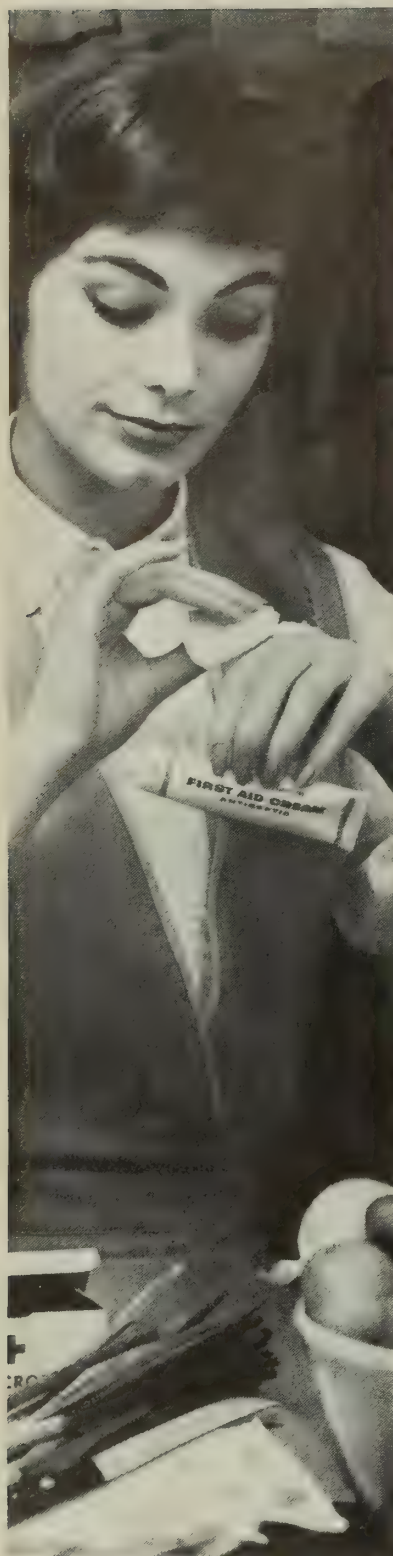


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How should your baby sleep?

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apt to have become flat-footed, also, because of the way his feet have rested on the mattress while sleeping so regularly on his stomach or back.

The reverse effect may result if a baby persists in sleeping in the knee-chest position—with his knees drawn up under him, hips up in the air, and feet turned in toward each other, in a pigeon-toed fashion.

Pediatricians may suggest this position "to help get the gas off the stomach." And mothers like the knee-chest position because Baby's less likely to kick off his covers in his sleep.

But, chances are that the baby who sleeps in this position will crawl with his feet turned in toward each other, and will sit back on his lower legs with his feet turned in. This twists the lower leg inward. When he walks, the entire leg turns in from the hips and the child has the appearance of being bow-legged. He also may be pigeon-toed.

This condition is called "medial torsion." A few babies are born with it, in which case treatment is more difficult than if it has developed as the result of faulty sleeping and sitting positions.

Fortunately, the conditions described can be corrected. But it may take months. The baby's physician will instruct the parents how to manipulate the child's feet and legs into the correct positions. Morning and evening sessions of this manipulation are necessary until the legs and feet assume the correct position.

In some cases, treatment by an orthopedic specialist may be required. The earlier either the inward-turning or outward-turning condition is recognized, the easier the correction. It is not safe to assume that the deformity will correct itself.

To prevent the development of either inward or outward rotation of the legs, it is recommended that the baby be taught to sleep on its side, with hips and knees gently flexed. After one feeding, place Baby on one side; after the next feeding, on the other side, so that he doesn't form the habit of always sleeping on the same side.

Until Baby is accustomed to it, he can be kept on his side by tucking a small pillow or rolled baby blanket behind his hips and shoulders.

Sleeping on the side, alternating from one side to the other, also prevents deformities of the jaws and gives a better shaped head.

Baby should never be placed on his back after a feeding, until he is able to turn over by himself, because of danger of regurgitation.

Let the baby exercise on his stomach when he is awake. Sleeping on his stomach can certainly be allowed occasionally. Just be sure it doesn't become a habit.



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Chicken Almond

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- 2 cups finely sliced raw breast of chicken
- 4 tablespoons peanut or salad oil
- 2 cups diced bamboo shoots (1/4-inch squares)
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup diced bok choy (Chinese chard) or romaine
- 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water

Fry the chicken in the oil in a preheated, heavy, large pan; add rest of ingredients except cornstarch and water; mix thoroughly. Cover and steam 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch and cold water; add to chicken and cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens. Add salt to taste. Serve immediately with Chinese Fried Rice. Garnish with extra almonds. *Note:* High heat and quick stirring are essential. The secret is to avoid overcooking. Makes about 8 servings.

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- 1/2 cup finely diced cooked ham, chicken, or pork
- 2 tablespoons peanut or good cooking oil
- 3 finely sliced mushrooms
- 1 quart cold cooked rice
- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

- 1 egg, well beaten

Fry the meat in the oil lightly, add the mushrooms, rice, green onion, and soy sauce. Continue to fry over low heat for 10 minutes. Then add the well-beaten egg and continue to fry and stir for another 5 minutes. If the color isn't dark enough, add a little more soy sauce, as this is what really gives color and flavor to fried rice. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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2. Slat blinds, mounted on spring rollers, will give you privacy while allowing sunlight to filter through. It's a wonderful idea, especially if there is an unsightly view.

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If it's a window-door. 1. Wall draperies are planned not to interfere with door swing.

2. Cafe-style door panel gives privacy and conforms to other window treatments in room.

3. Corners are anchored with small brass rings which prevent panel from flapping in the breeze, catching in door when it's closed.

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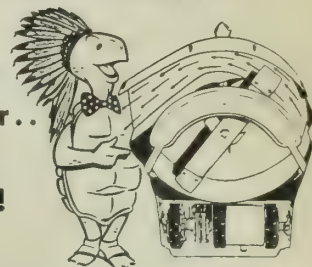
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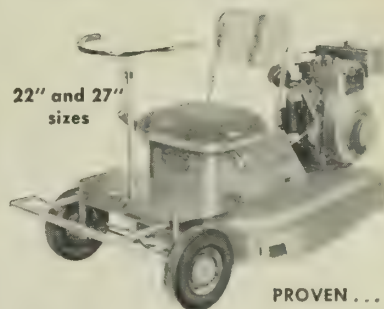
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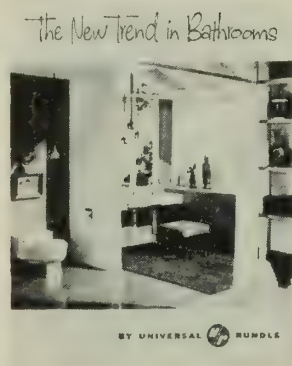
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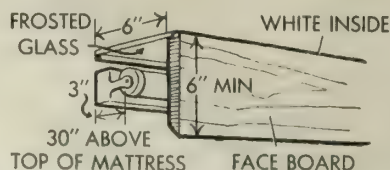
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Bright ideas in lighting



Wall-bracket fixture provides light for reading in bed, serves as a decorative point of interest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Percy Leon, Sarasota, Florida.

Fluorescent light filters through frosted glass, softly illuminating shell and crystal collection. Reflections are painted on wall, forming eyecatching display. Bed table is clear for books, miscellaneous items.



For best service, your wall bracket should have this type of construction. When the bracket is installed over the bed, the bottom edge of the face board should be 30 inches above the top of the mattress.

LIGHTING FIXTURES can be both decorative and functional. Careful planning will give you good lighting, blended with your decorating scheme

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Two types of adjustable lighting used in this study corner in the Leon home provide excellent light distribution for desk, typewriter, and bookshelves. Adjustable fixtures reflect light up or down. Fluorescent lights are encased in satin-finished stainless-steel fixtures, available in various lengths.

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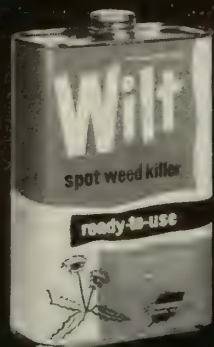
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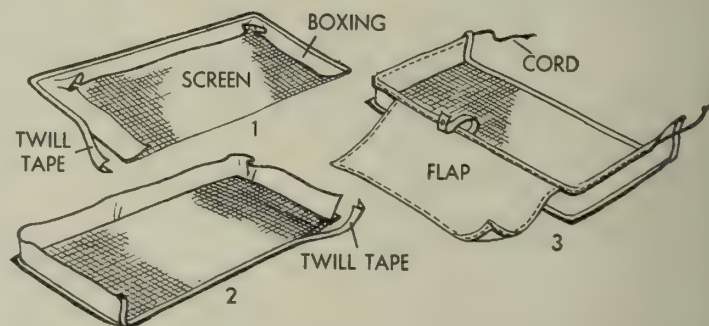


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Write for campground information

State conservation departments can supply details on camping facilities in your area. Several excellent guides to campgrounds are available at bookstores and libraries.

The federal government has issued two guide-maps: The National Park System—Eastern United States, and The National Park System—Western United States. You'll know what to expect in each area by ordering Camping Facilities in the National Park System. Each costs 15 cents, from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. For 30 cents, from same source, you can get National-Forest Vacations, a guide to 150 national forests.

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Good garden sculpture is available

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A sweet little figure like this is a delight in a small alcove, alone, or standing above a seashell basin.

Cherub is 32 inches tall, shell is 42 inches across, both cast limestone. About \$25 each. The shipping charges will be extra. No catalog.

Von Hausen California Garden Art, 3126 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, California.

Photographs: de Gennaro, Camera Associates



Leaping fish makes handsome fountain. Lead. Measures 14 inches over-all. Priced at \$40, plus shipping charges.

The Erkins Studios, Inc., 10 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York.

Ram mask and simple, fluted wall bowl are adaptable to any style of garden. Lead. Mask is 10 inches high, \$40. Bowl is 23 inches wide, \$45. Shipping charges extra. Erkins Studios.



Here are a dozen items of good design to start you thinking. One is sure to improve your garden



Suitable for topping a pillar or for decorating a low terrace wall, these intriguing pieces of garden sculpture are made of Pompeian stone which is a fine grade of cast limestone.

Pair of pineapple finials about 15 inches high costs \$45. The crouching rabbit is 12 inches long, costs \$8.50. Fruit basket is 11 inches tall, sells for about \$15 at shop. The Erkins Studios.

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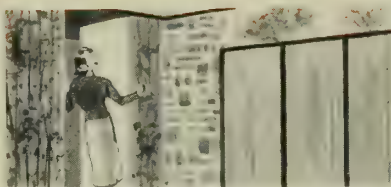
Sleek new Ranchline[†] Shingles give your home sweeping design

Barrett brings you the shingle specially designed for ranch-type and split-level homes

Here's the biggest advance in roof styling in many years... new Barrett "Ranchline" Shingles. Applied to the roof of your home, these shingles have a sleek new shape — 50% longer than conventional shingles. This new shape gives modern homes a sweeping, longer look that's in tune with the times.

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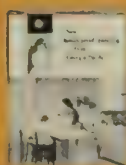
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What an ARCHITECT does for you

THE FIRST JOB of an architect is to understand what you have in mind for your home. You'll want to tell him all about yourselves so he can suggest ideas that will match your house to your hobbies, your children, and you. He can make a small house work well, and make any house look better.

If you are considering an older house, he examines it for structural soundness and plan convenience. He knows of the neighborhood values, potential worth, and schools.

If you're going to build a new house, but don't yet know where, he'll help you choose a suitable lot to fit the size and type of house you're planning, and your budget. If your lot's already chosen, he'll visit the property to determine the local conditions firsthand: orientation, grade, breeze, view, excavation conditions, and any special considerations.

Next, your architect will develop rough sketches showing the over-all character, the room sizes and arrangement. He will discuss these drawings with you—over and over again—to include all that's desired, omit all that's not necessary.

Now the final working drawings are prepared. They work for your builder like a dress pattern for your wife. All materials and equipment are described on these drawings and in the specifications which accompany them. There'll be no doubt about extras you thought were included, no misunderstandings about quality or quantity. Any changes you want to make along the way will be worked out to best advantage by your architect.

A group of builders (selected by you and the architect)

bid on the plans and specifications. When all bids have been received, the architect helps you choose the builder who will give the most performance for the lowest price.

The architect then examines construction progress to see that the specifications and drawings are followed exactly. This assures that all the materials are of the quality specified, and are used as recommended. No short-cut building techniques, or "almost-as-good" materials are allowed. He also keeps records to see that the contractor is paid when due, not before. When the house is completed, all guarantees are filed to be sure you've got what you paid for.

HOW MUCH DOES THIS SERVICE COST? As in any other profession, charges will vary. The architect's fee is determined right at the start, though, and written into a contract signed by you and the architect. For consultation on special projects, or for constructive criticism of your existing plans, the fee usually depends on the time consumed.

For the design and construction supervision of a new home, there are three methods of payment: (1) a percentage of the total cost of the home, usually 7-10 percent; (2) an agreed-on fixed sum; or (3) a salary plus expenses.

For remodeling projects, fees are usually higher because much additional supervision and drawing time is required.

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Good garden sculpture is available

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Two unusual items are a wall sundial and a compass indicator (right). Both of bronze. Sundial, eight inches, costs \$15. The compass indicator, 12 inches, is \$24.

Florentine Craftsmen, Inc., 479 First Avenue, New York, N.Y.



Shell-pattern birdbath comes in two sizes, 13x16x2, and 18x20x2 1/2. Terra cotta. Large size \$12, small \$8. Packing and shipping extra.

Italian Terra Cotta Co., Inc., 1149 N. Mission Road, Los Angeles 33, California.

Strawberry jar can support flowers—sedums, lobelias, pinks—quite as well as fruiting strawberry vines.

Ten capacious pockets; 19 inches tall. Of genuine terra cotta. Priced at \$20. Packing and shipping extra.

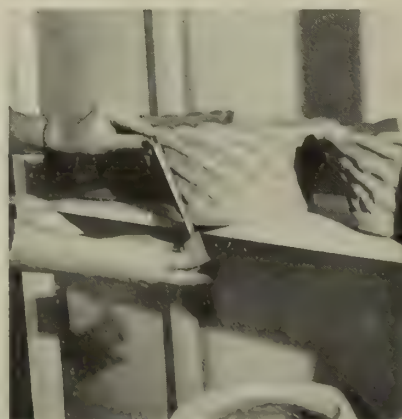
The Italian Terra Cotta Company, Inc.



Pots of basket design offer a pleasant change.

Openings measure 10, 12, and 14 inches. Made from terra cotta, the color is a soft, light rosy-brown.

The three sizes sell at \$6, \$7.50, and \$9 each. Shipping charges extra. The Italian Terra Cotta Co., Inc.



Have you heard?

Latest Garden News®

By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

Iris borers can be stopped now

Pest is an accurate word for iris borers. They work unseen, for the most part, and complete their damage before there's much evidence they've been busy.

Fortunately, you can control the young borers easily. A DDT spray every 10 days from late April through May gives excellent control. Later in the season, when the borers have tunneled into the rhizomes, they are more difficult to destroy. Two new chemicals, Thimet and Trithion will do the job at this stage, but they are considered dangerous for the home gardener to use.

Instead, severely infested iris are best dug up and divided after flowering. Borers can then be out.

Groundcovers weeded chemically

Groundcovers are widely recommended for low-maintenance areas—as laborsavers. Unfortunately, groundcover plantings often become badly infested with weeds soon after planting. The choice has been either meticulous handwork or the permanent nuisance of weeds.

Now research workers at Michigan State University

have found that most weeds could be eliminated from groundcover plantings with Alanap or Crag 1. These two chemicals are standard weed killers.

Groundcovers used in the Michigan tests included ajuga, euonymus, English ivy, pachysandra, and Japanese honeysuckle. Crag 1 was safe on all plants except ajuga, which was severely injured. Alanap was safe except on ajuga, pachysandra, and English ivy.

Feed more in wet years

Tests at Michigan State show that heavy rains leach nutrients from the leaves of all types of plants.

The amount of the loss depends on the type of plant, light intensity, and the age of the foliage. Mature leaves lose more nutrients than young ones.

In addition to loss of basic chemical nutrients, large amounts of sugar are leached out of the leaves by rain. This may account for the fact that fruits gathered in rainy weather sometimes lack flavor.

Gardeners striving for optimum growth of flowers, fruits, and vegetables should feed more often during wet growing seasons than in dry ones.

Want better tulips?

When your tulips and daffodil flowers fade this spring, don't cut off the old flower stems.

Just snap off the flower head. The stem serves as an extra leaf, producing additional food to the ripening bulb. If the flowers alone are snapped off, tulips and daffodils produce stronger bulbs and better flowers.

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Aphid (Plant lice) — 14x life size

APHIDS (Plant lice) Attack just about everything; deform leaves, prevent buds from opening. Aphids deposit sticky honeydew. *Regular* malathion sprays or dusts keep lovely roses safe from aphids and other insects.



Birch Leaf Miner — 6x life size

LEAF MINERS Many miners damage tree and shrub foliage by tunneling between top and bottom leaf surfaces. Trouble is first recognized by discolored "track" or "blotch" in leaf. Malathion is deadly to hard-to-kill miners.



Mexican Bean Beetle — 2x life size

BETTER Bean beetle eggs, attached under leaves, hatch into spiny larvae. Their feeding makes typical lace-work of foliage. Other beetles attack practically all plants. Early and regular malathion applications *prevent* damage.



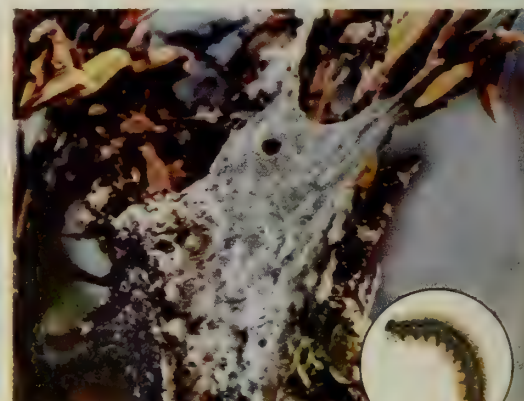
Cabbage looper — 3/4 life size

WORMS Cabbage loopers and worms hatch from eggs laid by familiar white and yellowish butterflies. Leaves show voraciousness of loopers' appetite. Malathion protects against these and a host of other chewing insects.



Codling Moth — 1 1/2x life size

FRUIT WORMS Eggs laid by moth on fruits hatch into tunneling worms. Malathion protects fruits from worms, scales, aphids, mites, etc. Farmers use *thousands* of tons to grow the quality produce you select at market.



Fall Webworm — 1 1/2x life size

WEBWORMS Eggs are laid by adult moths. They hatch into web-building worms which destroy leaves. Similar tent caterpillars spin webs in spring. Both disfigure shrubs and trees. Use malathion to kill bagworms, too.



Mealybug — 2 1/2x life size

MEALYBUGS Live in colonies, attack many ornamentals. Suck plant juices under a cotton-like covering. Mealybugs are particularly hard to control—except with malathion. Solves practically *any* garden insect problem.



Gladiolus Thrips — 8x life size

THRIPS Tiny, hide between and whiten petals, deform blooms and leaves of gladioli, roses, shrubs, etc. Malathion used in any sprayer, duster, or hose attachment prevents damage. Protects *all* flowers from pests.



Red Spider Mite — 25x life size

SPIDER MITES Build up fast on fruits, evergreens, flowers, vegetables; cause leaves to brown, dwarfing plants. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has cleared malathion for mites and aphids plus *105* other destructive pests.

Outdoors—indoors... malathion solves your insect problems

NOTE: Over 100 famous manufacturers put the kill in their insecticides with malathion. They package malathion for you—under their own brand names—in bottles, dust guns, aerosols, and for hose attachments. Check label or list of ingredients for malathion.

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How to keep a mower running efficiently

Establish a routine. Keep a screwdriver and wrench where mower is stored. Check nuts and bolts regularly—keep vibration to a minimum. If an unusual vibration develops that you are unable

to stop, take mower to service-dealer. Use a putty knife and whisk broom to clean off clippings after each mowing. Clean grime and dust off motor and air-cooling fins with old brush and kerosene.



Use clean gas and clean containers. Don't use stale gas or gas mixtures left over from previous season. When you start up a mower, let it warm up a minute before you mow.

Measure oil for 2-cycle fuel mixtures carefully. Shake the mixture thoroughly before filling tank. Use nondetergent oils, or oils made particularly for 2-cycle fuel mixtures. Use oil weight specified by manufacturer.



Lubricate mower regularly—but only at the points recommended by manufacturer's manual. Critical points vary with models. Unnecessary oil traps dust, means more cleaning. If chains are stiff from dirt, clean with kerosene. Use graphite to lubricate rollers and other exposed friction points.

Check transmission and crankcase oil often. Drain and replace after 20 hours' operation.



Keep the blades sharp. Sharp blades need less power, lengthen engine life, and do a better job of cutting the lawn.

Check rotary blades for balance each time you sharpen them. If out of balance, blades will cause excessive vibration which will damage the motor or drive shaft.

Inexpensive balancing cones are now available. They remove the guesswork.



Check air filters regularly. Clean 2-cycle filters by removing the "wool" and swishing it in kerosene or in the oil-gas mixture.

Change oil in 4-cycle air cleaners after every 15 hours of normal operation, more often under dusty operating conditions.

Refer to your mower manual when mower fails to operate normally. Don't dismantle a mower without a manual for guidance.

Keep your power mower purring

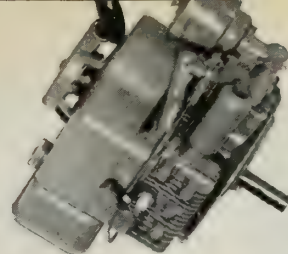
The modern power mower is a miracle of engineering. It may develop as much horsepower per pound as your automobile. It's certainly no toy. It's compounded of steel, aluminum, rubber, cork, and copper that's been stamped, welded, cut, and machined to meet precise tolerances.

Close tolerances and precise engineering are necessary to ensure smooth op-

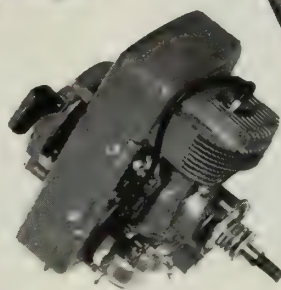
eration. Without these, power mowers would soon shake themselves apart.

The purpose of a mower maintenance program is to keep the machine as close to its original condition as practical.

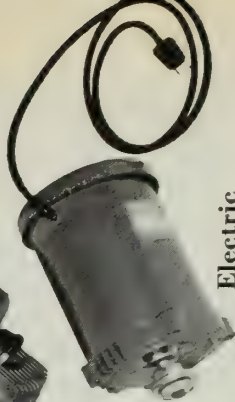
The pictures below show the two basic cutting mechanisms used in power mowers, along with the three basic power units. The following pages discuss their care.



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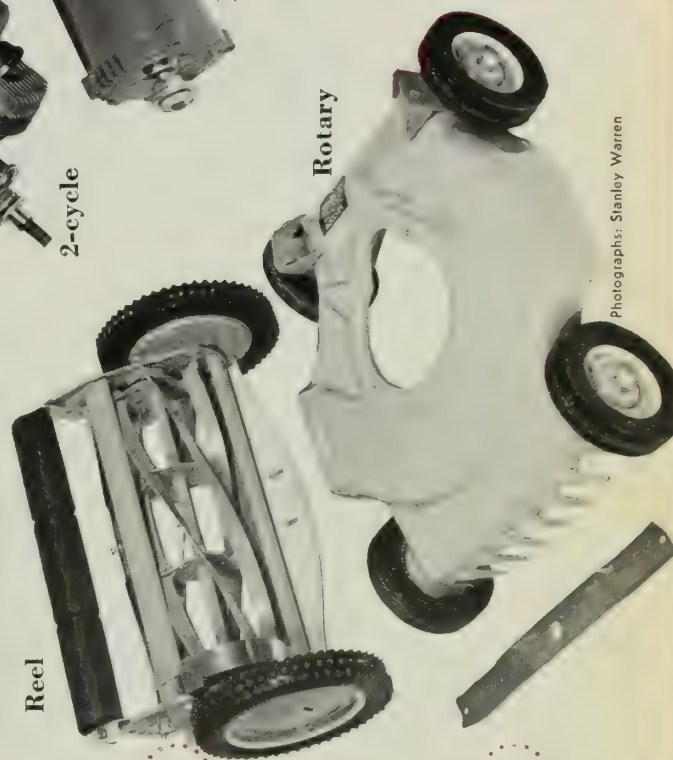
2-cycle



Electric

Power units: Gasoline engines are of two types, 2-cycle and 4-cycle. The 2-cycle burns a gas-oil mixture, the 4-cycle burns gasoline only. Electric motors run more quietly, take less maintenance, but are limited by cord.

Cutting units: Reel is sort of a mechanized shear—it cuts with a scissor action. The rotary is a powered grass whip—cutting action depends on speed. Both types may use any power unit shown.



Reel

Rotary

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What to do when the motor stops



Check to see that there's gas in the tank. If mower has been running smoothly, then sputters to a stop, it's probably out of gas.

When gas evaporates, it deposits a varnish-like gum which may clog fuel lines and carburetor. So each time you finish mowing, fill tank up to prevent unnecessary evaporation.

Use regular gas only, never premium. If mower has a 2-cycle engine, agitate the fuel mixture before filling the tank.



If mower still doesn't start, remove spark plug and check to see if it is fouled, like the plug on the left. Remove fouling with a knife blade, and clean porcelain same time.

Fouling is more common on 2-cycle engines than on 4-cycles. It's usually caused by an improper fuel mixture. Too much oil in the mixture causes a black, greasy fouling.

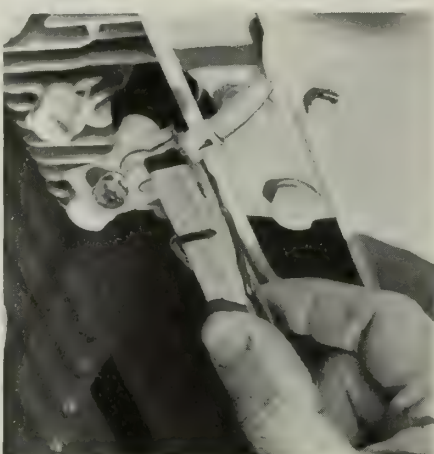
Too little oil causes a whiter, chalky fouling. Don't sandblast plugs.



If mower still doesn't start, check air intake. When air filter is dirty, engine won't operate efficiently. Exhaust is likely to be dark and cloudy. Clean thoroughly.

Two-cycle engines stop if exhaust port is clogged with carbon. Ports are usually under housing. Remove carbon with dull knife.

Before replacing muffler, turn mower right side up and crank engine a few times to blow loose carbon from cylinder.



If preceding steps fail to locate trouble, remove magneto wire from spark plug. Place a strip of cardboard in its place. Fasten wire to cardboard with clothespin so tip is 3 to 6 inch from plug. Crank the engine.

Spark should jump from wire to plug. If spark is present, remove gas lines and blow clear. If spark isn't present, magneto is probably at fault. Have machine checked by your local service dealer.

Suggestions for operating a power mower safely

The power mowers being produced today are designed and engineered for carefree mowing. But they are not designed for careless mowing.

The blades are designed to cut grass, but they'll cut anything else that gets in their way. The manufacturers can provide you with a good machine, but you have to be your own traffic cop.

One of the first steps toward safe mowing is an occasional raking. Stones, wire, even small twigs become dangerous when hit by a whirling blade.

Such debris damages the cutting



Always cut off engine before filling the gas tank and whenever you leave the mower for any reason. Don't stand in front of any mower when the engine is running, nor on the side where the clippings are thrown out.



edges of both reel and rotary mowers. It may ruin the drive shaft of a rotary. Even more serious, debris is often thrown clear of the housing with great force.

Raking the lawn is particularly useful at the first of the mowing season. Raking at this time gives you a systematic check of the condition of the lawn, as well as a chance to collect tools and toys that have been missing since the previous year.

Mowing when children are around? Then be particularly careful. Children make improbable accidents possible.

Start safely. Stand firmly. Pick a level spot. If mower is self-propelled, see that the clutch is disengaged before you crank up. Read the operator's manual all the way through before you mow with a new machine.



Always disconnect spark plug when you work under housing, whether you are changing or sharpening blades or just removing clippings. If engine is hot, don't even turn mower on its side until plug is disconnected.

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house—with up-to-date planning and construction methods—fitted their needs.

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The two-story stairwell and open detailing of the stair create a spacious effect while joining the two levels.

"Upstairs, the Groissers wanted separation of the rooms—except for the two children's bedrooms, which are joined by a sliding partition. The master bedroom is a self-sufficient unit, with bath, dressing alcove, and built-in desk. At the opposite end of the hall is an attic-size storage space that can become two more bedrooms and bath!

"Some unusual structural ideas lent themselves well to this house. A steel frame was erected on 12-



Kitchen has smart-looking, stepsaving "U" shape. Cooking equipment's at this end, storage opposite (just off picture). Hanging cabinet between kitchen and informal eating room visually divides two areas—but doesn't seal them off. Cabinet has unusual eye-level cooking controls. Extra wiring puts buttons beyond a child's reach.

but not the cost

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foot centers; the exterior walls—in prebuilt panels—were quickly installed. The widely spaced columns, covered by wood trim, add a dignity and order to the house. With simple, sound construction to start with, both architect and owner were enthusiastic in working out the interior and exterior details.”

These details, we might add, are good enough in themselves to make this house outstanding. The en-

trance door—opening on a landing midway between the two levels—skillfully joins upstairs and down, indoors and out. (Its canopy repeats, emphasizes strong horizontal line of roof.)

And when you add plenty of living space, this house is hard to beat. Over-all size is just 42x27 feet—but the two levels enclose 2,268 square feet (including 312 feet of unfinished upstairs bedrooms).

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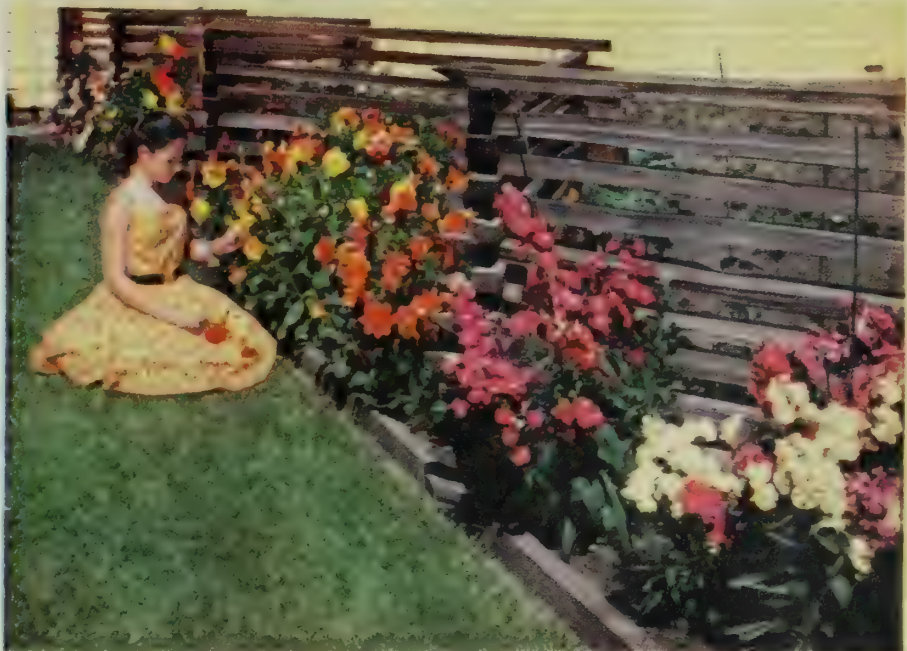
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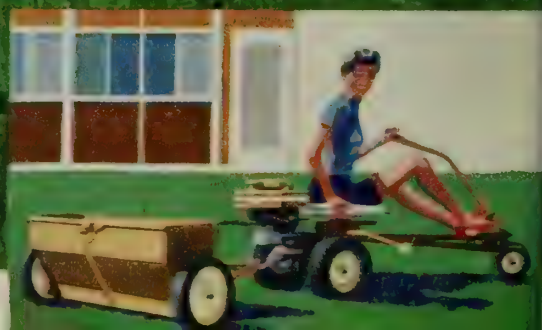
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The diary of a Plain dirt gardener.

By Harry R. O'Brien

May 1 Once again I was singing. "Oh, what a wonderful May morning." There is bloom everywhere—lilacs, fragrant viburnum, another viburnum with white bloom, and Halesia or giant silverbell. Other plants showing, too.

Narcissus about gone. Tulips are coming out, though not so good this year. All sorts of perennials and spring flowers popping open.

May 2 Back to winter again today. I had to wear a coat as breezes blew chill from the north. First chore though was to cultivate the early vegetable bed. The big idea is to get the weeds while they are small. Carried on at further weeding of roses. By quitting time from afternoon labors, thermometer down to 50. So, put sash back on my coldframe.

May 3 Winter, in spite of bright sun. Thermometer down to 35. Had it not been for wind, there would have been a frost this morning. Even Scratch, the family dog, knew it was cold. He brought the morning paper up to the front door in a hurry. He wanted indoors.

May 5 Oh dear, thermometer down below freezing last night—about 30. I didn't see any frost. Can't tell yet how much damage was done.

As I was busy digging weeds out of the back rose bed, along came David with the power mower. Bless my soul if he didn't mow all the grass, front, back, and garden

paths. I think he sorta gets a kick out of mowing.

May 6 It was a terrible sight I saw out the window this bright morning. The ground was all white with frost. Thermometer down below freezing.

May 8 By now, it is evident that a lot of the more tender leaves and shoots on a good many of my rose bushes have been damaged by those freezes and frosts. Some are killed nearly to the ground. Word is that a good many rose gardeners around have had much more damage than I have. All bushes will recover, but the first bloom wave will be late to arrive.

May 11 Today's chore was to take my mum clumps out of the end of the frame, where they had been heeled in on top of the soil over winter. I spaded up this end of the bed. Worked in some more peat.

Then I divided my old mum clumps into single shoots, each with some roots. These I set back into the coldframe, in rows, about four inches apart each way. They will grow into thrifty plants, for setting out in the garden bed.

May 14 Our house guest today is Miss Nancy Eileen, mebbe 15 months old. Donald brought her over to visit Granddad and Grandmother. As he was carrying her up the back walk, it began to pour.

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outdoor work. Toward supper, Maggie put me to tending Nancy. Once, she got loose from me and toddled across the living room.

She got to where old Scratch was snoozing on the rug. She reached down and jabbed him. Scratch, surprised, jumped away and yelped. This scared Nancy, and she began to howl. In came Maggie, running, and she had quite a lot of words to say to me. Poor Scratch was exiled to the basement. He isn't used to little tots.

May 15 When I put plant food on the lawn about the first of March, I ran out and two little spots didn't get any. Today I took care of this.

May 16 When I climbed out of my trundle bed this early morn, I shivered and shook. Gosh, it was cold. Down to 45. Had to turn on the automatic furnace.

But anyhow, we are now dining on radishes, rhubarb, and asparagus, right out of our own garden.

May 17 As daylight came, I looked out the window and saw a big patch of yellow back at the bottom of the garden. It was the first daisy in bloom. I can tell from where it is that it is good old Earliana. There are some iris out, too. I saw them yesterday.

May 20 A box of new mums came in the mail, but soil is too wet to put them out, so I just left them in the box in the garage.

May 22 Last night, another terrific rain. All outdoors is sopping wet. End of west rose bed is standing in several inches of water. I had to wade through a swamp to



Weeds are gaining in the bed of hardy annuals. So down on knees, I began to work here in earnest.

get over to the coldframe. And in the mail was another box of new mums. Something had to be done.

I went to the front rose bed, which is well drained and has that grass clipping mulch. Unwrapped all my new mums. With trowel, dug holes in mud and stuck in those mums. They were rooted cuttings. As soon as I can, I'll

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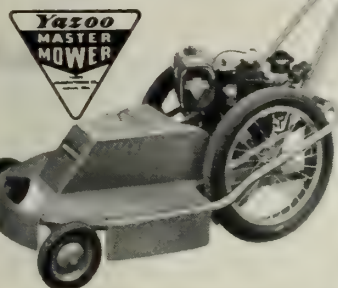
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move them from here, into the new bed for mums I'm to have.

May 23 Maggie was honored today. The good soul was given a corsage at the anniversary luncheon of her local women's club, as being one of the founders. Other founders were given dittos.

"Here's another present for you," says I, as I came walking into the living room toward supper-time. In my hand I had a slender little vase. In the vase was a rose.

It was the first bloom of the year from the rose beds, not counting some of the shrub roses. It was old Talisman, and a poor bloom at that. But it was a rose.

May 24 Weeds are gaining in the bed of hardy annuals. So down on knees, began to work here in earnest to rescue the perishing. With fingers to pull, trowel to dig, and little hoe with 12-inch handle to scrape, I worked away.

May 31 Set out in the family chariot on a business trip and Maggie went along for the buggy ride. Before I left, I hurried out and dusted my roses.

Note: Annual meeting of American Hemerocallis Society will be held at Houston, Texas, May 15-17.

Annual meeting of American Rose Society will be held at Kansas City, Mo., May 29-31.

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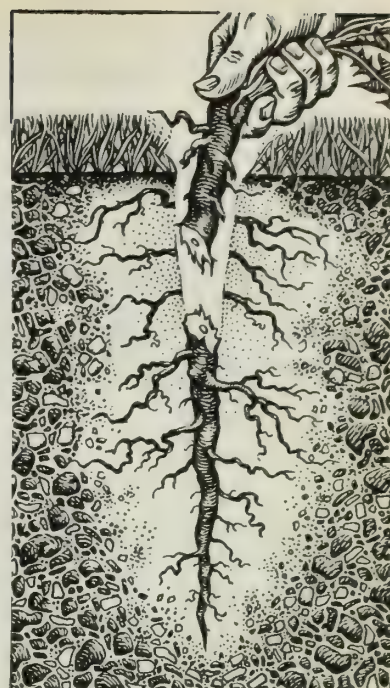
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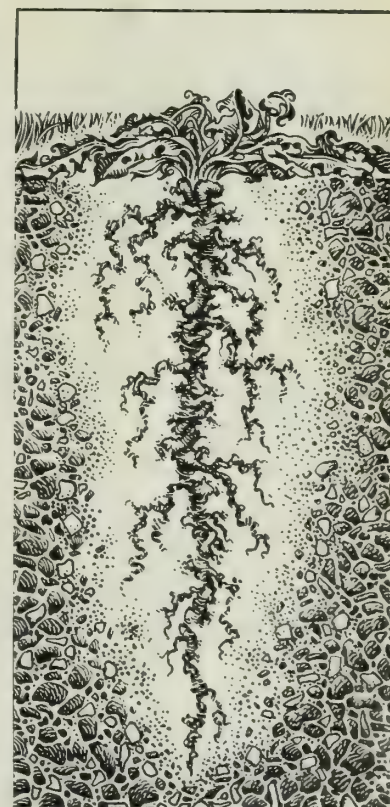


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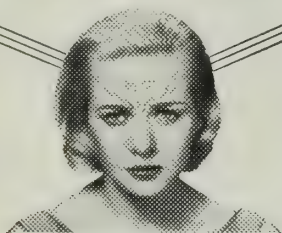
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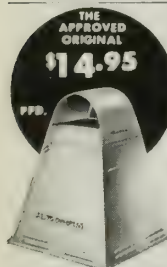


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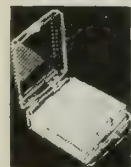


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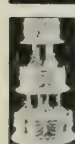
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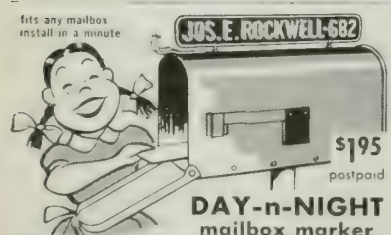
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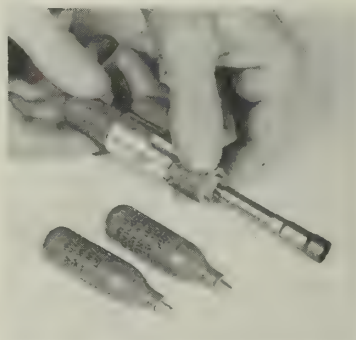
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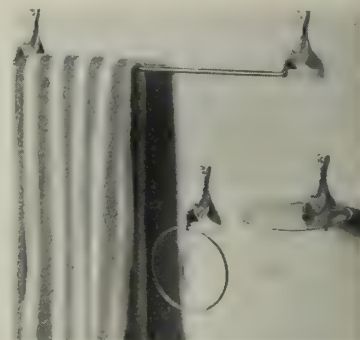
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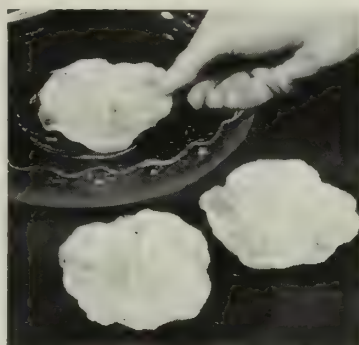
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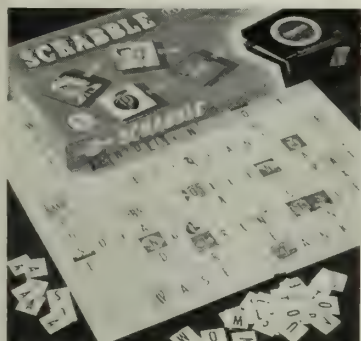
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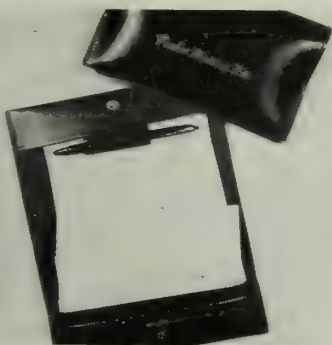
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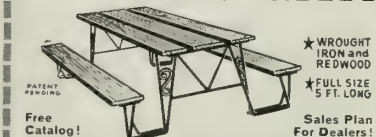
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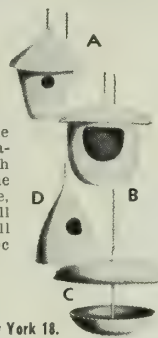
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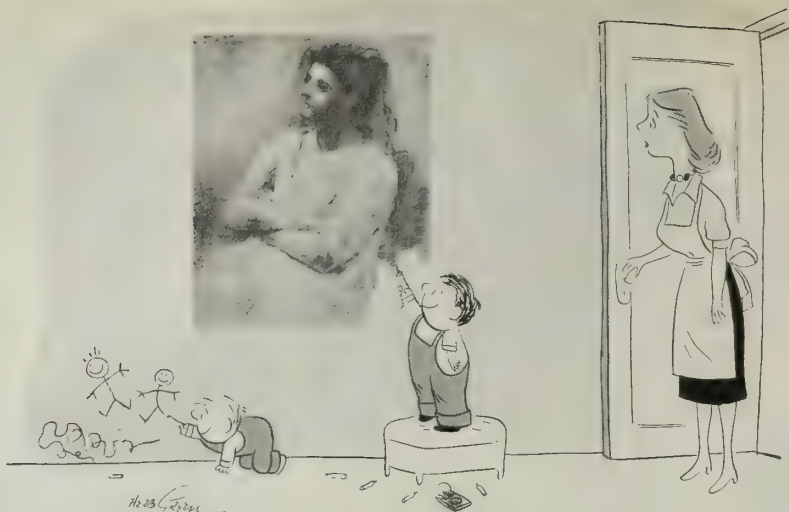
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With haircuts \$2 in my town, my Christine is much more lenient about my long locks than she used to be. Her sewing scissors help stretch my interval 10 days or so.

If the old-fashioned family doctor has disappeared, perhaps it's because he's out looking for the old-fashioned family.

Jim Benson, just turned 15, still looks a little young to his Dad to be running around in a hot rod. But who can stop a legally eligible 15-year-old? Hal figured another way out. He bought a 1928 jalopy with a money-back guarantee from the used-car salesman that the boy couldn't get it running in less than two years.

Science at last has determined the completely safe time to criticize other people's children: when yours are grown.

Her history teacher asked my 10-year-old Babe why she should hate war, and Babe gave a logical answer—"Because war makes history."

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"Father," asked young Gloria Bemis last week, "couldn't you buy us a house in a nicer part of town? Harry wants to marry me, but he doesn't like this neighborhood."

Our mistakes often gather momentum as they gather age. "I lived it up," laments my old college mate, trying valiantly to reform. "Now I can't live it down."

For a minute there, I thought our 16-year-old Rosie was getting to be a homebody—but she was just being saucy when she said she was going to marry a man with a green thumb. Then added: the kind \$20 bills stick to.

"Diplomacy," expounds my erudite nephew, "is saying 'Excuse me' to a prize fighter who steps on your foot."



"Where am I least likely to see signs telling me to go home?"

When his mother dented a fender, Burton, Jr. worked hard to smooth most of it out so I wouldn't scold her. I figured if they'd try to fool me like that, I could be tricky, too. So I just pretended I didn't see it.

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One man said the moon was in his blood—his great-grandfather came here in 1870 in the first immigration wave of little green men. Another man volunteered his wife.

The recruiting phone rang constantly last fall after a stock market break. The callers wanted to send the whole Republican party. One broker said he was tired of jumping out of windows. He said as long as he had to jump, he might as well make a big one—and free-load on Uncle Sam on the way.

Naturally most people from private life had to be turned down. Too many government officials must go. There's Customs, for instance. You couldn't ask the passengers, after a tiring journey, to rip their own luggage apart. The State Department must have a crew on the moon to continue its historic search for a foreign policy.

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Sincerely,
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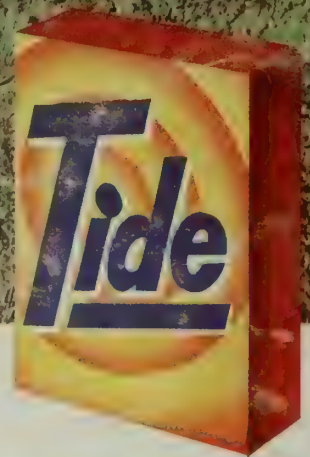
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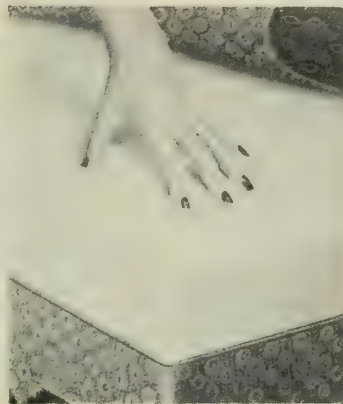
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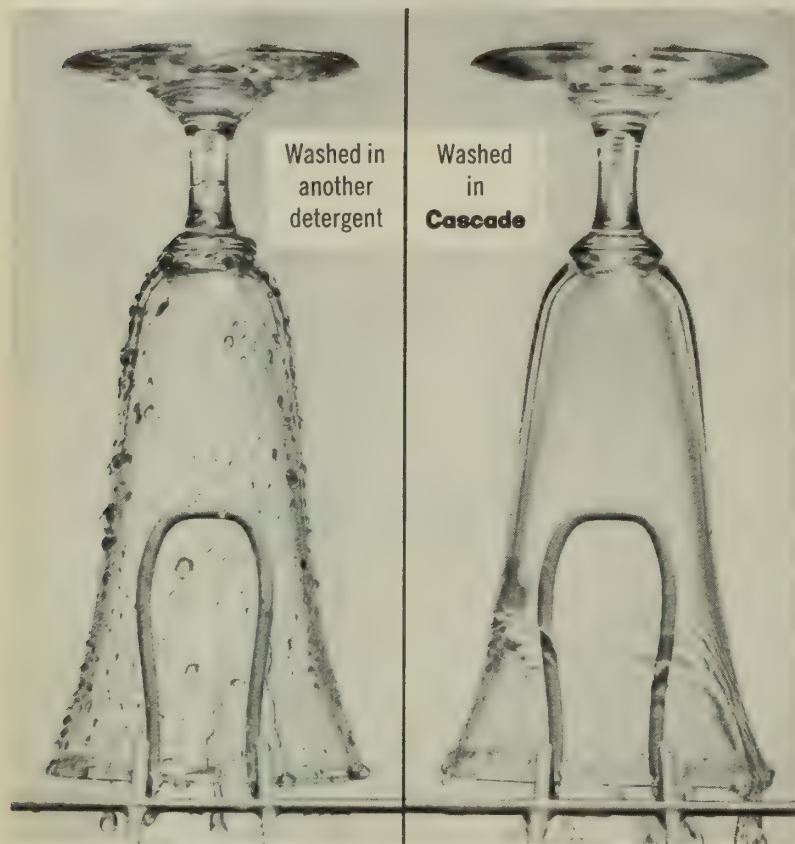
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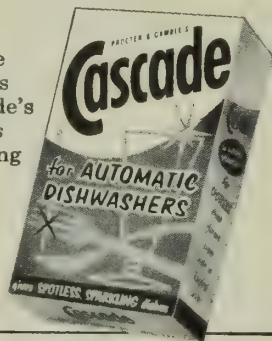
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By Dr. R. Milton Carleton

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These COLLEGES want more STUDENTS

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By Lee Eduard Stern

With over 3,250,000 students enrolled in American colleges and universities, and with this number expected to double within the next 10 years, more and more young Americans are finding it difficult to enter the school of their choice. Last year, Tufts admitted only one-fifth of their applicants, Harvard took 1,100 of 3,600, and at Columbia just 650 of 2,700 were accepted.

Yet there are many other fully accredited institutions which have room on their campuses and in their classrooms for additional qualified students.

One reason for this paradox is the mushrooming use of multiple applications—some students apply to as many as 30 schools at the same time. As a result, colleges find that many of those accepted don't show up. To combat this situation, a few schools set artificially high admission quotas. Brown accepts 1,200 in order to be sure of having 620 freshmen. Vassar admits 650 to get 400. In spite of all precautions, however, some colleges find themselves victims of the multiple application mania, and enter the school year with unfilled classes.

Some of the schools seeking more students come from a largely forgotten source of learning—the many good non-accredited schools across the nation.

The six major sources of accreditation in the United States are regional. To be accredited by any one of these groups, a college must meet certain standards in curriculum, teaching methods, library facilities, faculty, and financial backing. Many nonaccredited schools meet all the requirements except the financial one. They simply don't have enough money.

A number of these colleges have grouped together in order to publicize their advantages, increase enrollment, and develop to the point where they can become fully accredited. They call themselves the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Each member school, although not accredited by its regional association, has its credits approved by its state department of education, by the state university, or by three other colleges which are members of the appropriate regional association.

There are, of course, drawbacks in attending CASC institutions. For one thing, graduate schools may not accept their credits. For another, it might be difficult to transfer from them to some accredited schools. But these often-overlooked colleges can provide a good education for the prospective student who chooses wisely.

On the following pages are listed 89 American colleges and universities which have room for additional eligible students. All are either fully accredited or members of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. For more detailed information, write to the director of admissions at any of the institutions listed.

For our list of uncrowded colleges, turn page



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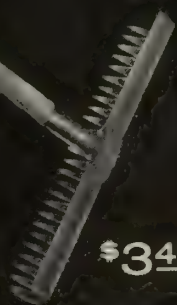
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Grand Canyon*	Phoenix	Private	Southern Baptist	Co-ed	283M, 179W	14-1	\$380	\$1,010
California								
Los Angeles Pacific*	Los Angeles	Private	Free Methodist	Co-ed	64M, 53W	9-1	\$475	\$1,200
Marymount*	Los Angeles	Private	Catholic	Women	175	6-1	\$600	\$2,300
Whittier	Whittier	Private	None	Co-ed	550M, 600W	15-1	\$710	\$1,650
Colorado								
Colorado	Colorado Springs	Private	None	Co-ed	609M, 514W	12-1	\$750	\$1,950
Colorado State	Greeley	State	None	Co-ed	1,100M, 1,100W	15-1	\$175	\$1,000
Loretto Heights	Loretto	Private	Catholic	Women	589	8-1	\$550; \$630	\$1,600
Connecticut								
Albertus Magnus	New Haven	Private	Catholic	Women	276	10-1	\$665	\$1,600
Fairfield	Fairfield	Private	Catholic	Men	925	25-1	\$625	\$1,500
Florida								
Florida Southern	Lakeland	Private	Methodist	Co-ed	1,250M, 750W	18-1	\$600; \$700	\$1,200
Georgia								
Emory University	Emory	Private	Methodist	Co-ed	2,703M, 1,106W	10-1	\$705	\$1,800
Piedmont*	Demorest	Private	Congregationalist	Co-ed	218M, 84W	10-1	\$270	\$800
Illinois								
Bradley University	Peoria	Private	None	Co-ed	2,464M, 643W	14-1	\$550	\$1,500
Eureka*	Eureka	Private	Disciples of Christ	Co-ed	185M, 65W	13-1	\$480	\$1,100
Illinois	Jacksonville	Private	Presby. & Cong.	Co-ed	275M, 125W	13-1	\$516	\$1,400
Loyola University	Chicago	Private	Catholic	Co-ed	5,375M, 3,150W	9-1	\$670	\$1,800
MacMurray (Separate schools for men; women)	Jacksonville	Private	Methodist	Men	130	11-1	\$1,500†	\$1,700
National College of Ed.	Evanston	Private	None	Co-ed	50M, 650W	12-1	\$750	\$1,500
Rockford	Rockford	Private	None	Co-ed	210M, 190W	10-1	\$660	\$1,430
Indiana								
Oakland City*	Oakland City	Private	Baptist	Co-ed	260M, 154W	21-1	\$375	\$1,200
Iowa								
Buena Vista	Storm Lake	Private	Presbyterian	Co-ed	310M, 104W	13-1	\$500	\$1,100
Central College	Pella	Private	American Reformed	Co-ed	271M, 168W	10-1	\$515	\$1,150
William Penn*	Oskaloosa	Private	Friends	Co-ed	116M, 81W	10-1	\$450	\$950
Kansas								
Sacred Heart*	Wichita	Private	Catholic	Women	184	10-1	\$230	\$700
Saint Mary of the Plains*	Dodge City	Private	Catholic	Co-ed	65M, 80W	10-1	\$250	\$900
Tabor*	Hillsboro	Private	Mennonite Brethren	Co-ed	125M, 144W	9-1	\$190	\$1,000
Maine								
Nasson*	Springvale	Private	None	Co-ed	164M, 122W	10-1	\$550	\$1,200
Ricker*	Houlton	Private	None	Co-ed	121M, 31W	6-1	\$495	\$990
St. Francis*	Biddeford	Private	Catholic	Men	70	4-1	\$650	\$1,210
Massachusetts								
Gordon*	Beverly Farms	Private	Evangelical	Co-ed	160M, 146W	10-1	\$490	\$1,300
Lesley	Cambridge	Private	None	Women	400	16-1	\$785	\$1,650
Western New England*	Springfield	Private	None	Co-ed	1,022M, 52W	13-1	\$510	\$1,400
Michigan								
Madonna*	Livonia	Private	Catholic	Women	265	11-1	\$275	\$950
Olivet*	Olivet	Private	Congregational	Co-ed	225M, 75W	9-1	\$450	\$1,072
Missouri								
Drury	Springfield	Private	Congregational	Co-ed	630M, 518W	15-1	\$500	\$1,200
Missouri Valley	Marshall	Private	Presbyterian	Co-ed	274M, 135W	12-1	\$500	\$1,100
National*	Kansas City	Private	Methodist	Co-ed	51M, 90W	13-1	\$450	\$950
Park	Parkville	Private	Presbyterian	Co-ed	210M, 190W	10-1	\$600	\$1,350
Tarkio	Tarkio	Private	United Presby.	Co-ed	209M, 91W	12-1	\$470	\$1,000
Washington University	St. Louis	Private	None	Co-ed	3,069M, 1,121W	10-1	\$750	\$1,600
Nebraska								
Dana*	Blair	Private	Lutheran	Co-ed	225M, 175W	12-1	\$370	\$1,100
Hastings	Hastings	Private	Presbyterian	Co-ed	455M, 253W	14-1	\$475	\$1,325
New Hampshire								
New England*	Henniker	Private	None	Co-ed	220M, 7W	15-1	\$600	\$1,455

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College	Location	Ownership	Religious affiliation	Student body	Enrollment	Student-teacher ratio	Yearly tuition including fees (Second figure is for out-of-state students)	Average yearly expenses (Includes tuition)
New Jersey								
Rider	Trenton	Private	None	Co-ed	1,150M, 350W	17-1	\$800	\$1,550
St. Peter's	Jersey City	Private	Jesuit	Men	1,340	12-1	\$600	—+
Upsala	East Orange	Private	Lutheran	Co-ed	941M, 536W	14-1	\$725	\$1,610
New Mexico								
St. Joseph—Rio Grande*	Albuquerque	Private	Catholic	Co-ed	282M, 133W	18-1	\$380	\$1,000
New Mexico Highlands U.	Las Vegas	State	None	Co-ed	695M, 200W	13-1	\$165; \$270	\$1,055
N. Mex. Inst. of Min. & Tech.	Socorro	State	None	Co-ed	247M, 31W	12-1	\$165; \$365	\$1,100
New Mexico Western	Silver City	State	None	Co-ed	467M, 287W	18-1	\$100	\$950
St. Michael's*	Santa Fe	Private	Catholic	Men	465	15-1	\$350	\$1,200
New York								
King's College*	Briarcliff Manor	Private	Interdenominational	Co-ed	140M, 147W	10-1	\$587	\$1,300
New York University	New York City	Private	None	Co-ed	28,098M, 10,408W	14-1	\$950	\$2,000
St. Francis*	Brooklyn	Private	Catholic	Men	625	12-1	\$680	—+
Ohio								
Cedarville*	Cedarville	Private	Baptist	Co-ed	70M, 50W	10-1	\$360	\$1,000
Findlay*	Findlay	Private	Churches of God	Co-ed	368M, 133W	11-1	\$392	\$975
Lake Erie	Painesville	Private	None	Women	410	10-1	\$1,800†	\$2,100
Otterbein	Westerville	Private	EUB Church	Co-ed	416M, 281W	12-1	\$675	\$1,250
Rio Grande*	Rio Grande	Private	Interdenominational	Co-ed	150M, 100W	12-1	\$370	\$850
Steubenville*	Steubenville	Private	Catholic	Co-ed	450M, 173W	15-1	\$635	\$1,200
Western College for Women	Oxford	Private	Interdenominational	Women	318	7-1	\$1,650†	\$1,900
Oregon								
George Fox*	Newberg	Private	Friends	Co-ed	83M, 59W	7-1	\$429	\$1,050
Northwest Christian*	Eugene	Private	Disciples of Christ	Co-ed	179M, 150W	16-1	\$310	\$1,000
Pennsylvania								
Chatham	Pittsburgh	Private	None	Women	450	8-1	\$936	\$2,200
Messiah*	Grantham	Private	Brethren in Christ	Co-ed	79M, 63W	8-1	\$845	\$1,000
Pennsylvania Military	Chester	Private	None	Men	740	14-1	\$900	\$2,000
Rhode Island								
Providence	Providence	Private	Catholic	Men	1,859	15-1	\$590	\$1,800
Provid.-Barrington Bible*	Providence	Private	Interdenominational	Co-ed	232M, 223W	18-1	\$429	\$1,200
South Dakota								
Augustana	Sioux Falls	Private	Lutheran	Co-ed	620M, 525W	13-1	\$350	\$1,100
Mount Marty*	Yankton	Private	Catholic	Women	191	9-1	\$245	\$900
Sioux Falls*	Sioux Falls	Private	Baptist	Co-ed	140M, 182W	13-1	\$404	\$921
Yankton	Yankton	Private	Congregational	Co-ed	191M, 130W	12-1	\$500	\$1,070
Tennessee								
Madison*	Madison	Private	7th Day Adventist	Co-ed	123M, 198W	10-1	\$400	\$975
Milligan*	Johnson City	Private	Christian	Co-ed	247M, 180W	16-1	\$370	\$950
William Jennings Bryan*	Dayton	Private	Interdenominational	Co-ed	125M, 125W	12-1	\$400	\$1,000
Texas								
Paul Quinn*	Waco	Private	African M. E.	Co-ed	188M, 144W	10-1	\$183	\$506
Southwestern University	Georgetown	Private	Methodist	Co-ed	294M, 254W	12-1	\$450	\$1,200
University of Texas	Austin	State	None	Co-ed	14,729M, 5,208W	16-1	\$100; \$400	\$1,200
Vermont								
Goddard*	Plainfield	Private	None	Co-ed	59M, 34W	5-1	\$1,100	\$2,200
Marlboro*	Marlboro	Private	None	Co-ed	18M, 12W	2-1	\$950	\$1,850
Virginia								
Eastern Mennonite	Harrisonburg	Private	Mennonite	Co-ed	223M, 194W	17-1	\$800†	\$1,100
West Virginia								
Alderson-Broadus*	Philippi	Private	Baptist	Co-ed	150M, 172W	13-1	\$456	\$1,150
Davis and Elkins	Elkins	Private	Presbyterian	Co-ed	419M, 127W	14-1	\$530	\$1,300
Morris Harvey*	Charleston	Private	Christian	Co-ed	423M, 203W	16-1	\$300	\$900
Salem*	Salem	Private	7th Day Adventist	Co-ed	302M, 137W	15-1	\$380	\$1,000
Wisconsin								
Dominican*	Racine	Private	Catholic	Co-ed	40M, 112W	15-1	\$320	\$1,000
Milton*	Milton	Private	7th Day Baptist	Co-ed	255M, 62W	13-1	\$465	\$1,250
Ripon	Ripon	Private	None	Co-ed	400M, 200W	10-1	\$735	\$1,450

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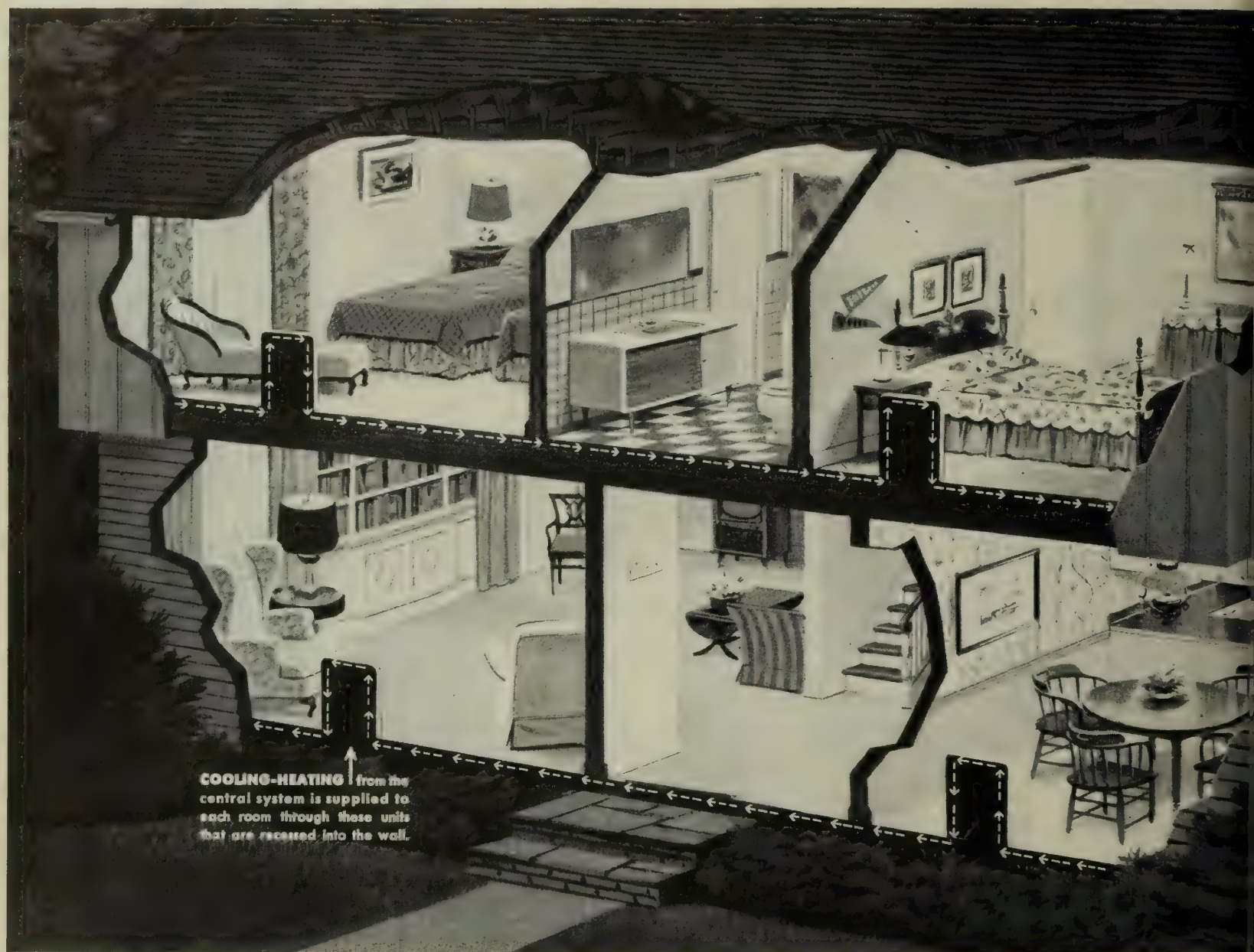
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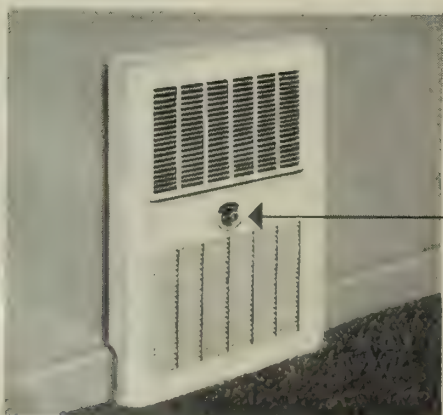
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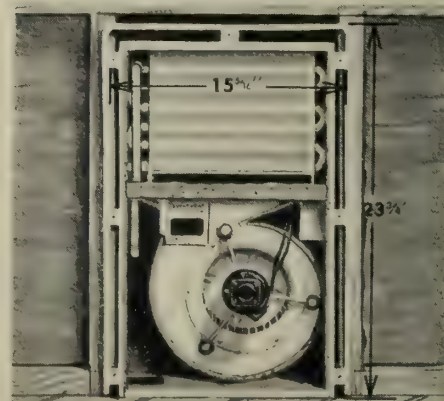
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Dull, chipped, and cracked finish on woods can make near-new clubs look old—often after year's use.

To cut away old finish for "new wood" start, team paint remover with fine steel wool. Apply it liberally; you may need two coats.

Buff inserts and sole plates—start with fairly coarse steel wool and work to fine, or use fine-grit aluminum oxide or emery paper—until they're shiny clean. It's best not to use power equipment.

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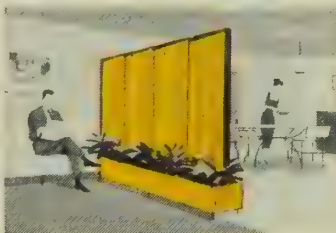
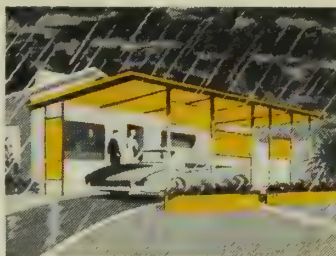
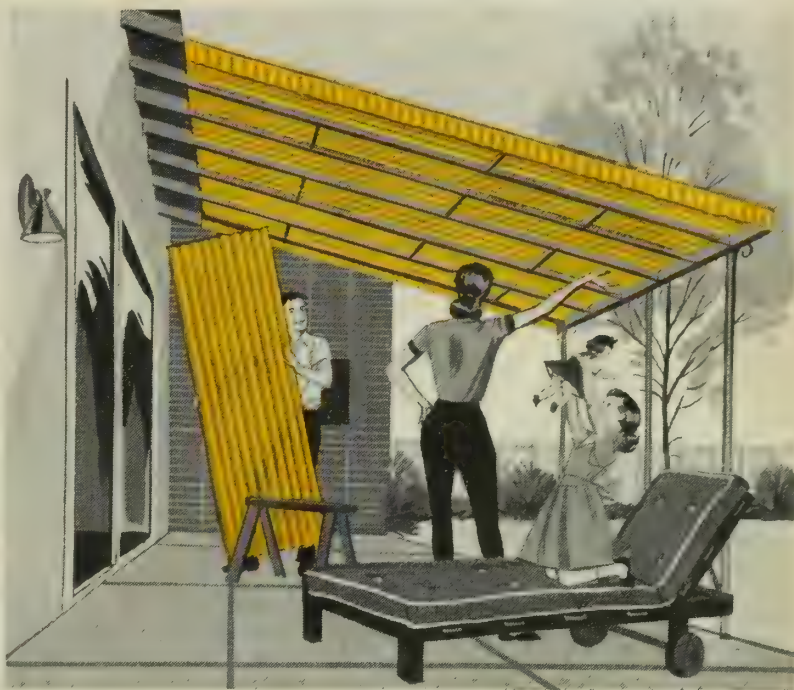


When scoring marks across heads and inserts are clean, wipe white lead in "grooves," let it set for several minutes, remove excess.

Cloth stretched across the tip of screwdriver does good cleaning job between marks. Before you continue refinishing process, let lead harden completely; it dries in day or so.

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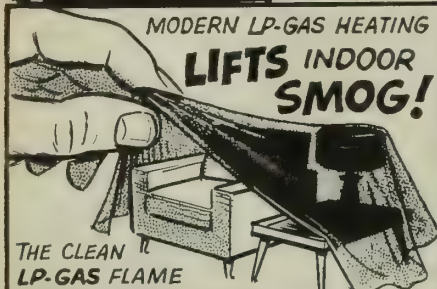
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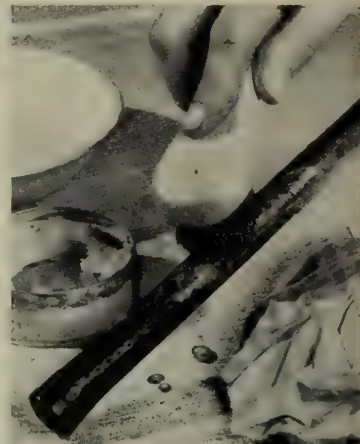
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If old finish looks worn in spots, re-stain heads *before* you apply the white lead to the scoring.

Use penetrating stain (you can buy it in variety of finishes) and brush it on evenly.

When stain dries, buff wood very *lightly* with fine steel wool, and give it several coats of lacquer, building it to tough surface.



With saddle soap, water—or other leather cleaner—remove dirt, grime on grips. You may need several applications 'til water stays clean.

When grips dry (don't apply heat), go over them with thin coat of bees-wax to restore nonslip qualities. It also keeps 'em soft. Pitted shafts? Rub them smooth with aluminum foil. Wax and buff with soft cloth.



Rewrapping neck collars isn't as difficult as you might think.

Use extra-strong nylon fish cord for this job. Start about inch up shaft, tucking over "leader" (arrow) and holding it tight while you start the wrapping procedure.

Loop the cord around the shaft several times, pulling it taut as possible. Keep leader straight.



With shaft across knee, slowly revolve head, which twines each layer of the cord smoothly and evenly around the shaft. Go slowly.

Hold shaft steady; let it turn under heel of your hand while you apply slight pressure to it.

Be sure you *keep the cord tight* as possible during the entire wrapping operation so it doesn't unwind.



To "tie-off" cord, pull it about 18 inches from shaft and make this loop, which goes over head of club.

Picture loop as an E-shape. Loop end of cord forms "top," the shaft is the "middle," and "free" end (arrow) is "bottom" of the E.



Wrap loop around shaft so "free" end of cord goes under it (see diagrammatic photo, left). This cord acts as "fold back leader."

Do five of these wraps with loop; pull it tight, and clip. Give new collar several brush coats of lacquer.

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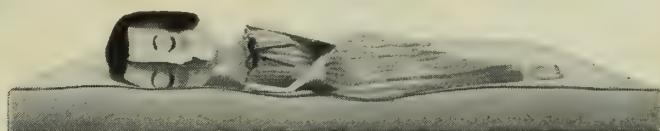
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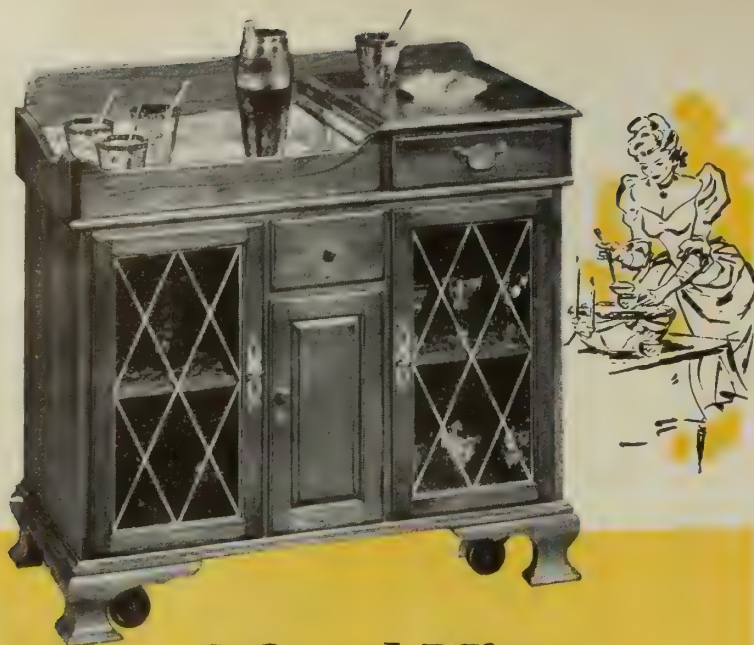
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Weeds: Warm weather spurs weed growth in lawns, gardens. Weed the lawn now and feed soon after weeding. Cultivate garden weekly, to keep weeds from getting a foothold.

Central and East

Lawns: Feed your lawn with a high-nitrogen lawn food to help develop sturdy grass that will stay green longer in hot

weather. Whether you dig or spray weeds in your lawn, feeding will spur your grass to fill in vacant spots fast.

Fruit: Continue to follow the fruit spray schedule for your area. Being timely and thorough in applying the spray is your assurance of clean fruit.

Vegetables: Plant more snap beans, sweet corn, beets, and carrots for use in fall. . . Thin out spring beets and carrots to 2- or 3-inch spacing to give them room to develop.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Visit public and private iris gardens. Write down names of iris varieties that charm you and have list ready when rhizomes are available.

Pacific Northwest

Lawns: Improve your lawn by mowing every time it grows a half inch. Remove heavy clippings from the lawn, until

hot weather sets in, to reduce any disease problems.

Vegetables: Make another sowing of cucumbers, sweet corn, beans, beets, and carrots for late season use. . . Give vine-type vegetables supports so they take up less space. You can grow staked tomatoes in cans where space is limited.

Shrubs and trees: Rake fallen holly leaves and burn them to destroy the leaf miner. Then spray plants with DDT.

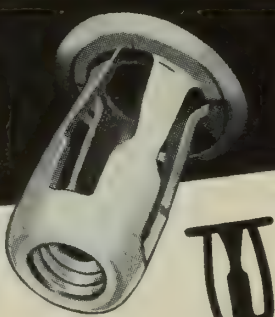
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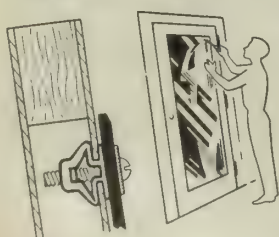
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Plant potted roses in bud or bloom for quick effect. Cut or tear wall of pot away, set plant carefully in prepared hole, fill with soil, water.



Keep flat of annual flowers handy to fill in bare spots where border plants have died. Shade new plants for several days if sun is hot.

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- 3 Sip to your heart's content! what the fresh, clean taste of does for ice cream! Tip: Have a 7-Up on hand—for "Floats" regular thirst-quenching, too!

June garden reminders

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South and Southeast

season to have a prize lawn that reflects good care.

Fruits: Discard old boysenberry and youngberry plants as soon as your new plants begin to bear fruit. You can easily start new cane fruits by pegging shoot tips to the ground. They will soon take root and form new plants.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: Remove spent annuals and prepare soil for setting in new annuals. Include zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, petunias, and marigolds. . . . Start perennials from seed in a partly shaded spot, protected from wind, and handy to water supply. . . . Keep gloxinias and tuberous begonias in shaded, cool places. . . . Set out water-lilies, cannas, gladiolus, and other tender bulbs.

Shrubs and trees: Cut off faded roses regularly so they present a neat appearance and to stimulate development of new blooms. . . . Next time you have the hose out, give newly planted shrubs and trees a deep soaking.

California

Lawns: Keep watering lawn on a weekly schedule from now on. Give it at least an inch of water each week if you want to encourage deep rooting. . . . Spray with chlordane or dieldrin to control lawn insects.

Fruits: Check over espalier fruit plants to determine the kind you would like growing against garden walls. Some of the best are lemon, persimmon, orange, fig, pear, and apple. The fig offers no spray problem and you will have no worry about spray stain on the wall.

Vegetables: There is still time to set out plants of tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants. Sow seed of snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, and summer squash.

Annuals, perennials, bulbs: Visit local nurseries to select potted flowering perennials in bloom for your garden.

Texas-Southwest

Lawns: Warm weather is best for starting new lawns both for seeding or sprigging. Use the hulled Bermuda seed. Or, sprigs which are planted on 12-inch centers.

Shrubs and trees: When spring-flowering shrubs have finished blooming, feed them. Scratch plant food in at base of plants—then water.

Annuals, perennials, and bulbs: Yellow fall crocus bulbs should be set out as soon as possible. Be sure you mark where they are so you won't accidentally dig them up.

Lawns: Feed rather than seed to thicken up a thin Bermuda lawn. Mow and feed regularly through the



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Cut old flower heads from choice lilac shrubs to increase strength for next spring's flowers. Make your cut just below the seed heads.

Support tall border flowers against wind and rain. Attach tie to stake, then tie stem loosely to stake. Use stakes and ties that blend in.



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In just 30 minutes you can

Check your own wiring

Here's a safe, simple way to estimate your home's "E.Q." (electrical quotient)

How do you know your home has adequate wiring? There *are* definite signs of trouble and these deserve immediate attention—even though you rarely blow a fuse or trip a circuit breaker. Lights may dim, and TV images shrink when a motor or appliance comes on. Wires may heat up unknown to you. Your home may have marginal wiring, just waiting for an extra electrical straw to break its back.

Here's how to check your house-power: Station members of the family in different rooms; then go to fuse or breaker box, disconnect one circuit (by 1. pulling down main power switch; 2. unscrewing fuse or turning off circuit breaker; 3. raising power switch). Have your observers note, one by one, which outlets, fixtures, and appliances are affected. Note: check each outlet individually, then turn off its equipment before going on. Repeat three steps described above with each fuse or circuit breaker.

Make a sketch of each circuit (to post near the junction box later), and add up the amperage (current used) of all lights and appliances it might be called on to operate. Use the table below if amperage rating isn't indicated (or divide watts by 115 to get amps). Most circuits should carry less than 15 amps; some circuits in newer wiring systems can take up to 20 amps. Caution: don't use a bigger fuse than the size recommended for each circuit—fuses are there for your own protection against wiring damage and possible overheating, which could cause a fire.

Your pencil-and-paper results may surprise you. The kitchen, for example, may have a large potential overload. It may need another circuit for your many plug-in appliances. Your local power company will advise you on remedies.

Average current consumption

Electrical appliance	Amperes
Air conditioner (115 volt).....	8-15
Automatic toaster.....	9-10
Coffee maker.....	5-9
Electric blanket.....	1.5
Fan.....	.8-1.5
Iron (hand type).....	8-10
Ironer (rotary).....	10-15
Lamps (per 100 watts).....	.9
Mixer.....	.8-1.5
Portable heater.....	8-15
Radio.....	.8-1.5
Record player.....	1.5-6
Refrigerator.....	1.5-3
Roaster.....	13-15
Television.....	2.5-3.5
Vacuum cleaner.....	6
Waffle iron/grill.....	8-10
Electric motors:	
1/6 hp.....	3.2
1/4 hp.....	4.6
1/3 hp.....	6
1/2 hp.....	7.4
3/4 hp.....	10.2
1 hp.....	13



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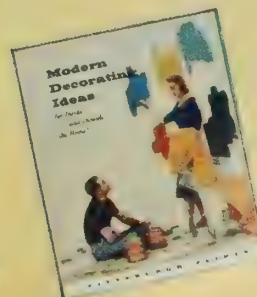
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How to apply WEED killers

First things first

- ▶ Read the label before you buy. Be sure you get the right weed killer for the right weeds. Labels tell you the names of the weeds controlled.
- ▶ Read the label after you buy. The manufacturer will tell you how to apply his particular product so it will be most effective—how much to use, how often.
- ▶ Mow the lawn before you apply weed killers. With shorter grass, more weed killer hits the weeds.
- ▶ Get after weeds in the spring, before they toughen up.
- ▶ Give your lawn an extra feeding after the weeding, to help grass fill in the bare spots left by weeds. Overseed thin areas in August to crowd out weeds next year.

Spray carefully to prevent damage to shrubs



Here are two degrees of weed-killer damage, compared to normal growth on left. Both distorted shoots were hit by 2,4-D, carried by wind.

Even a slight breeze can carry smaller spray droplets long distances. Fortunately, shrubs usually outgrow this sort of damage. Annuals and young perennials may be killed.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

For spot-treating weeds

Aerosols make quick work of poison-ivy control. They are loaded with special chemical that's death to ivy.

Other bombs are available for controlling broad-leaved weeds, such as plantain and dandelions.

One type has a pigment in the liquid, so that you can easily tell treated weeds.



Here's another device that gets stray weeds. There's no mixing or measuring.

Just bounce the spring and a dose of dust hits the weed. With a little practice, one bounce does the job.

This type is safe to use near flowers and shrubs, since drift is almost nil.

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Revolving Shelves and big Roll-Out Freezer put all foods at your fingertips!

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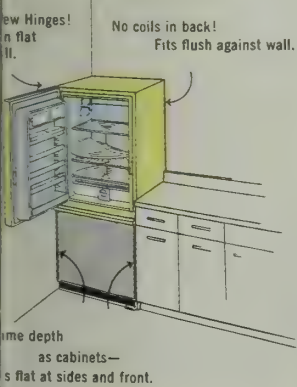
The big refrigerator section of the new General Electric refrigerator-freezer defrosts

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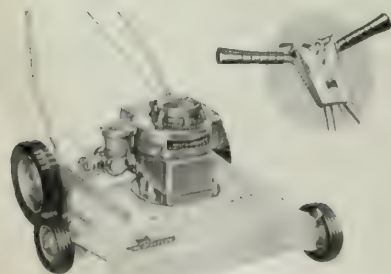
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Take a Demonstration Ride—See Your Dealer

How to apply weed killers

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For controlling weeds in big lawn areas

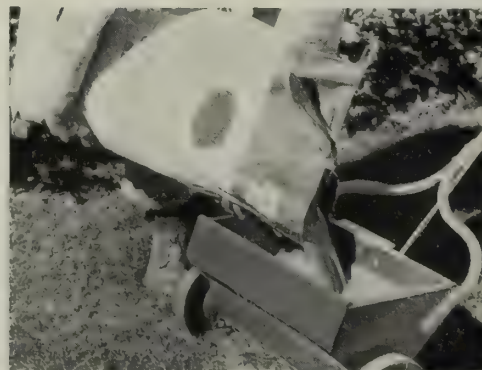


This contraption is one of the most efficient lawn sprayers yet developed. It sprays out weed killer in a 20-inch band. The spray is coarse, reducing drift. It will cover a 20x50-foot area in just 3 minutes. Larger tank models are also available. Use a stake on each side of your lawn so you can tell where you've sprayed.



There are many types of these bottle-nozzle combinations. Be sure to use one designed for weed killers, rather than for insecticides.

The latter type has a finer spray that is more likely to drift. Spray systematically, laying the spray down in broad, uniform bands.



Your plant-food spreader is an excellent weed-control tool. Just fill it up with a granulated weed killer and start pushing.

Be sure to set the hopper adjustment to the flow rate recommended on the weed-killer sack.

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Spray Varnish, \$1.79 for 16-oz. dispenser, in stores. Krylon, Inc., 18 W. Airy St., Norristown, Pa.

Nonsticking baking pan liner paper saves clean-up work and improves baking results. Used first by commercial bakers, parchment paper is treated with heat resisting silicone. It needs no greasing, and saves tedious scouring, soaking, or scraping. Won't tear easily when wet or greasy. Use in candymaking, as casserole liner, for freezing.

Baking Pan Liner Paper, 75c for 25 ft. long roll, 20c for 60 cups, in grocery stores. The KVP Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Child-high rack for the closet brings hangers within reach of a youngster. It lets a child wait on himself, encourages him to hang up his clothes. Rack really gives you additional storage space. Dad doesn't have to be any mechanical genius to install it. Just hook it over the clothes bar—that's all.

Tay-Lo-Rak (two racks plus six colored plastic hangers for children), \$1.50, ppd. from the mfr., Tay-Lo-Rak Co., 7211 Montague St., Philadelphia 35, Pa.

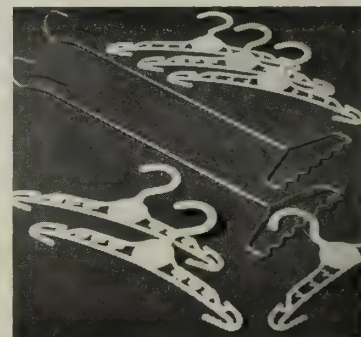
Stores and cleans paintbrushes and rollers so they're always ready to use. Airtight cover prevents evaporation of solvent and escape of offensive odor. Brushes absorb solvent from bottom of can, so they actually are being cleaned while in storage. Spring clips hold four brushes, two rollers. Solvent (pine oil formula) cleans, protects.

Brush Bath and Brush-Keep Oil, \$2.96, in stores. Sold separately, too. Donaldson Co., Inc., 2520 W. Larpenteur, St. Paul 8, Minn.

A room seems larger when you use floor-to-ceiling, sliding mirror doors for closets or other storage areas. Helps you transform an unappealing door area into a decorating asset, literally doubling the charm of furnishings. Gives additional background for furniture—it doesn't open out into room. In remodeling, use to replace existing sliding doors. Aluminum frame is black, gold, or satin silver.

Signet Mobile Mirrors, about \$5 per sq. ft., for pocket type (one mirror); \$7 per sq. ft., bypass type (two mirrors); from mirror distributors. The Carolina Mirror Corp., North Wilkesboro, N. C.

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Wonderful Dial Soap!

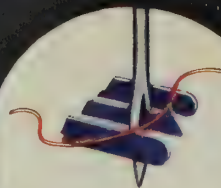
For the woman who's afraid to use
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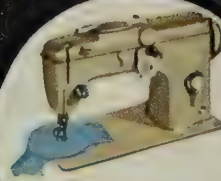
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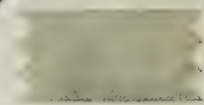
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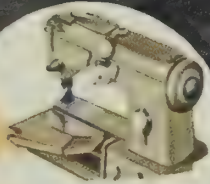
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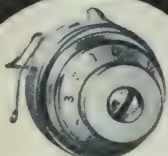
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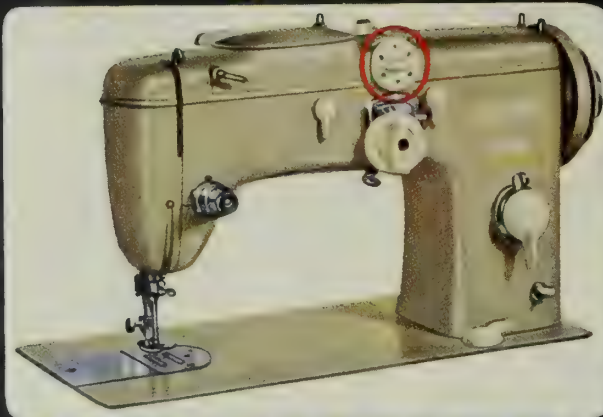


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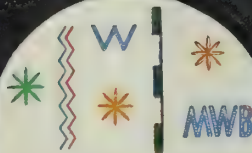


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Floor-Flusher, \$2.29, in stores. Magic Hostess, 36th and Bennington, Kansas City 29, Mo.

It's easier to mix, beat, blend with hand or portable electric mixer if bowl is tilted. Holder grips bowl securely at angle you prefer. You're freed from tiresome job of holding the bowl, can use left hand for adding ingredients, scraping bowl sides. Adjustable to fit any bowl; won't mar. Holds hot dishes.

Li'l Sharpy Bowl Holder, \$1, in stores. Milwaukee File Co., 1567 W. Pierce St., Milwaukee 4, Wis.

Solve the problem of what to do with dripping-wet tub toys. Just drop them into white nylon mesh bag suspended on wall above the tub. Black and white plastic tiles conceal suction cups that hold bag up. You can attach, remove 'em quickly. Keeps toys handy; water can drip in the tub; Mom and Dad will not have to share tub with damp ducks and boats.

Tub Toy Tidy-Up, \$1.95, ppd., from mfr., Halliburton Enterprises, 217 52nd St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

Rises to the occasion, protecting you against a flooded basement. When rains cause water to back up through sewer, standpipe's telescoped sections automatically rise with water pressure to height of about 25 inches. Safety valve extends it another 7 inches. When water recedes, unit acts as stationary standpipe until pressed flush again. When basement is washed or washing machine drained, valve automatically opens, then closes.

Sewer-O-Matic cost \$12.95, in stores. Sewer-O-Matic Inc., 5441 S. Ashland, Chicago 36, Ill.

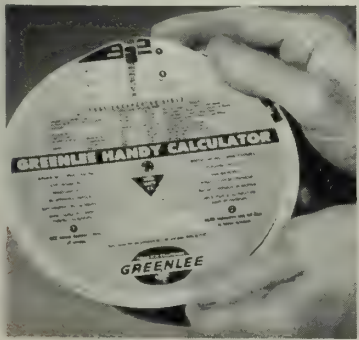
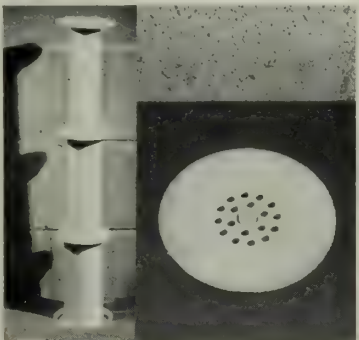
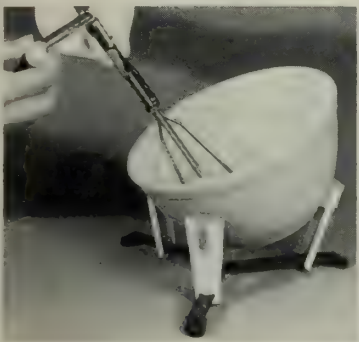
Carved planter is a handsome kitchen helper with a built-in dispenser for wax paper and cellophane tape. It isn't often you can find something so decorative, yet practical, is it? Walnut planter, 13 3/4 x 4 1/4 x 3 inches, has Colonial fireside scene carved on the front. Plastic liner holds plants.

Fireside Planter, \$9.95, ppd. from mfr., Lofberg Wood-Art Inc., 228 E. Arlington Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

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Kopper Kare, \$1.49, in stores. Duo-Dellay Products, 4201 Pulaski Highway, Baltimore 24, Md.

Real music center. Electronic organ has hi-fi phonograph system built in. Concealed in top is a four-speed record changer. Use it independently or as built-in music teacher by playing along with record. Instructions are available. Attached headset permits private practice on organ, listening to a record alone or to the record and organ together. Finish is walnut, maple, mahogany, blond, ebony.

Musicale Organ costs \$795 from dealers. The Thomas Organ Company, Sepulveda, Calif.

Home record file is lightweight and stacks easily in basement or closet. It has read-at-a-glance index on front and sides to save you time when you're hunting some particular papers. Sturdy fiberboard, it has handy tote handles. Holds letter or legal size paper, could store other articles.

R-Kive File, \$1.30, in stationery stores. Bankers Box Co., 2607 N. 25th Ave., Franklin Park, Ill.

Slick new way to rack up Baby's bottles—a bottle tree. Steel wire frame is coated with white plastic, and designed to hang under a cupboard or on a door. Rack holds 10 wide-mouth bottles; caps and nipples go on shelf below. Bottle tree is 12½x9 inches, extends 5½ inches from wall. A real spacesaver.

Bottle Tree, \$2.98, ppd. from mfr. Rutward, Sprague Road at Bryant, Columbia Station, Ohio.

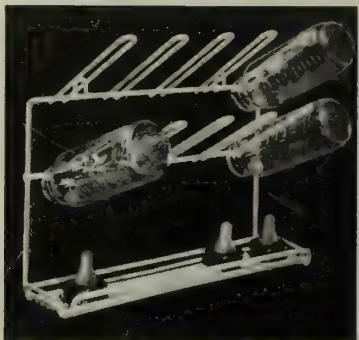
Won't deteriorate in water. This all-plastic scrub brush gives you extra-long wear because it resists rotting, mildew, and action of soap or detergent. Bristles don't mat or lose stiffness either. Sanitary, it doesn't hold odors (ideal for a fishing boat). Glamorized, it's in red, turquoise, or yellow.

Long-Life Plastic Scrub, \$1, in stores. Empire Brushes, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

In five minutes and without any tools you can create an extra shelf using this clever support. You just press the steel bar in crevice between wall and existing shelf. Place new shelf board on arm supports. Small metal projections cut slightly into new shelf to anchor it securely. Doesn't mar wall.

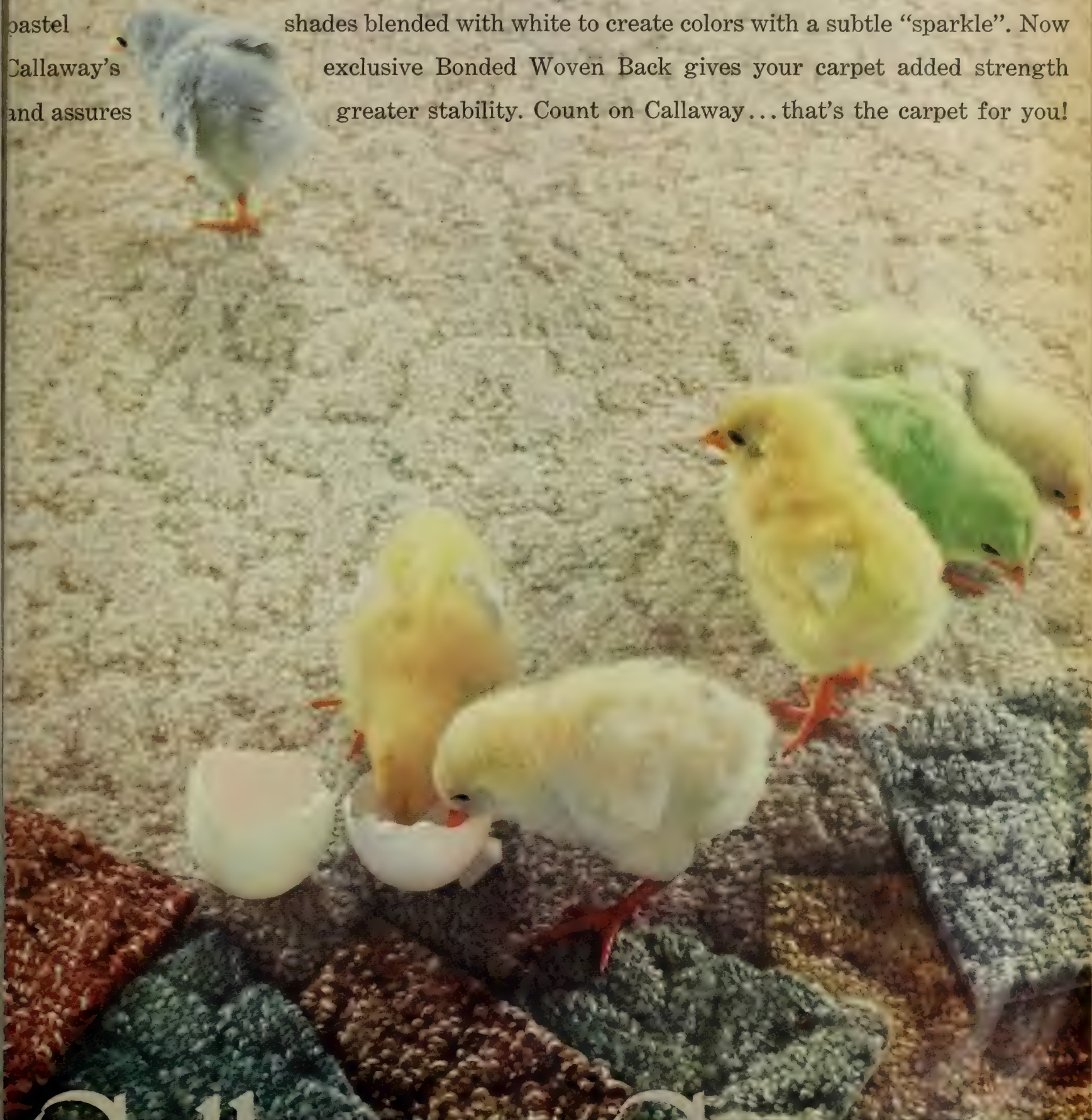
Jiffy Shelf Maker, \$1.19 for four, in stores. C. Hager & Sons Co., 139 Victor, St. Louis 4, Mo.

For other new and interesting products, see Shopping by Mail items on page 154

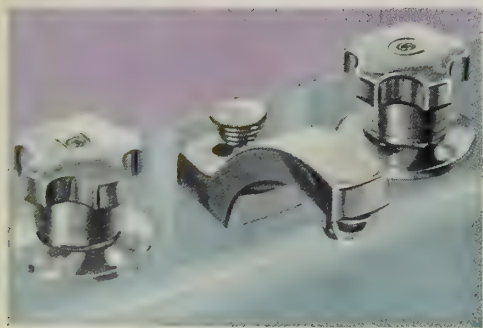


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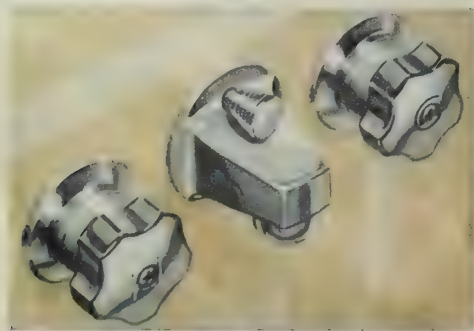
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By Harry R. O'Brien

June 1 After a hard day at the office, I was sorta tired out by the time I was home. I rested a bit. Then out to my garden.

The big chore was to sharpen my little beet-thinning hoe with a 12-inch handle. Then down on knees, I hoed in the annual bed, close up, to get weeds away from the plants.

June 6 Mums were news today. There was that bed all ready. Last fall I had given it a coat of compost. David had tilled this into the soil. Today I scattered two bales of peat and worked this in with the wheel hoe. Then I went to work at planting.

June 10 On my way home, I stopped at three different garden stores, to buy needfuls. Another box of high analysis soluble plant food, flats of petunia plants, a dozen tetra snapdragons, and some 6-foot tomato stakes.

That row of green onions in the early vegetable bed was all used up. So this I spaded and there I put in a row of F-1 hybrid petunias, including a dozen of Red Satin. I finished setting out the mums. There was space left over for those snapdragons.

June 13 Maggie has a wonderful bouquet on the dining table in a vase. It is a big spray of white blooms of Philadelphus, which some folks call mockorange. These are in bloom here and all around the community now. I have several varieties.

June 17 Soil had dried out, so put in a busy afternoon. Used wheel hoe to cultivate two beds of roses, new mum bed, beans in vegetable patch. Sowed my zinnia seeds. Sounds late, but still time. Put in a row of Gleam nasturtiums. Planted four varieties of the All-America glads.

I took those 6-foot tomato stakes I had bought the other day. Sharpened one end of each. Drove them in the ground alongside the two rows of Cuthberton and floribunda sweetpeas. Put 'em about 6 feet apart. Then with heavy twine I made a fence along the stakes, on which the vines can grow upward.

June 20 Set out some more cabbage and tomato plants, from my supply in the coldframe. Then used the whetstone on the family scythe and mowed down weeds around the back.

June 21 This is the day Maggie has been waiting for. The California poppies began to bloom. Mine, not hers. She had planted some of her own at the rear of the lawn. The cats have been taking naps on hers.

June 24 It has been raining so much, David couldn't mow the grass. And my, how the weeds have grown!

But the sweetpeas have grown six inches up their support. There is bloom on the ragged robin, blossoms on beans and tomatoes, and the rose beds were a vast carpet of gorgeous color.

June 26 More rain last night. Soil too wet to work. But with David taking the big reel mower and my taking the smaller rotary one, we managed to mow the grass over the whole place.

Maggie made a major raid on the roses this afternoon. There was a big vase of blooms on the supper table. I looked 'em over to see if she had cut any of my prize new ones. But she's smart about it. She had cut only the older, familiar ones.

June 29 At last, the first sweetpea blooms opened up, I picked three stems of floribunda type and took them in to Mrs. Maggie. Too wet to work, so I scrubbed and put up a few screens not yet in place.

It dried enough so I could pull weeds by hand in the annual bed. Next thing I knew, there was thunder, then rain falling. I had to run to the house.

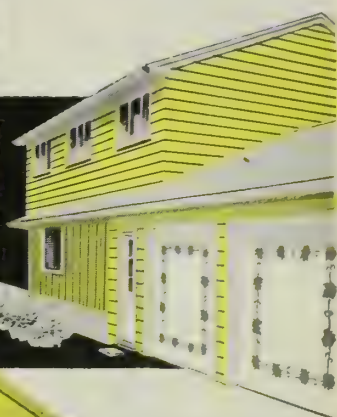
June 30 Cleared up some more space and moved annual plants into it from my supply in the coldframe, where I had grown them from seed.

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Headless nails are always a problem to pull.

Next time, grip nail firmly between the jaws of side cutters after you position claws of hammer or wrecking bar at the base of the nail.

Pry against the cutters, re-positioning them for leverage as the nail slides out.

Russell D. Kramer
Polo, Illinois



After sharpening a plane blade, be careful that blade cap (or chip breaker) doesn't dull the keen, new edge.

Insert screw through hole in blade with breaker cross-wise. Slip it up slot till, when it's turned into position, it is high on blade.

Then slide it down to right position (1/16 inch from the edge) and tighten blade.

D. W. Lightner
Seattle, Wash.



A good hand cleaner for grease, fresh paint, oily inks, and so on is the waterless kind that you massage until it liquefies, then wipe off with a soft cloth.

Since most brands come in cans with stubborn lids, save prying and mess by keeping a supply in a plastic squeeze bottle like this.

Bob Gilmore
Sonoma, Calif.



Photographs: Stanley Warren; Hand; Gilmore

Power saw blades are easier to sharpen with this jig.

Base is 1x6, eight inches long. Sides are 2x6s to match base; top is 2x4, partially split by a saw kerf.

Use 5-inch carriage bolt (1/2-inch diameter) for the blade. Assemble jig with nails or flathead screws.

For filing, wedge teeth of blade against saw kerf.

Allan M. Goodwin
Middleboro, Mass.



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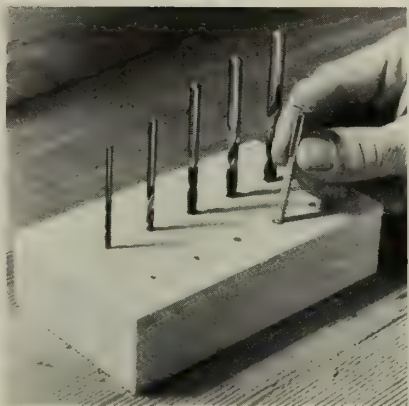
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By storing bits and drills with points downward in hole, you protect them from rust, damage. Double use of rack by drilling holes in pairs.

The hole in front becomes gauge for checking size drill you need for a given screw, bolt, or dowel rod.

Jackson Hand
Westport, Conn.



Tighten the loose ferrules on jointed fishing rods by slightly upsetting shape of the male ferrule—it takes only a second.

Tap it gently with a hammer handle on the opposite sides at each end. Make a quarter of a turn of the ferrule between each tap.

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Snappy tip action for casting artificial lures can be too fast for soft baits.

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Geraniums are ever so smart. And willing, too, where they get full sun. They rate at top for quick color. This one is

named Maxime Kovalevski. It's as bright as they come, keeps putting out bloom heads like fireballs all summer.

It's never too late to make a garden

By Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe

THERE ARE WAYS to catch up with the early birds. You may be starting late. You may be a freshman at gardening. You can still delight yourself, amaze your experienced and forehanded gardening friends. Follow these suggestions . . . Have a gay garden soon!

Here's the know-how that insures a successful summer garden



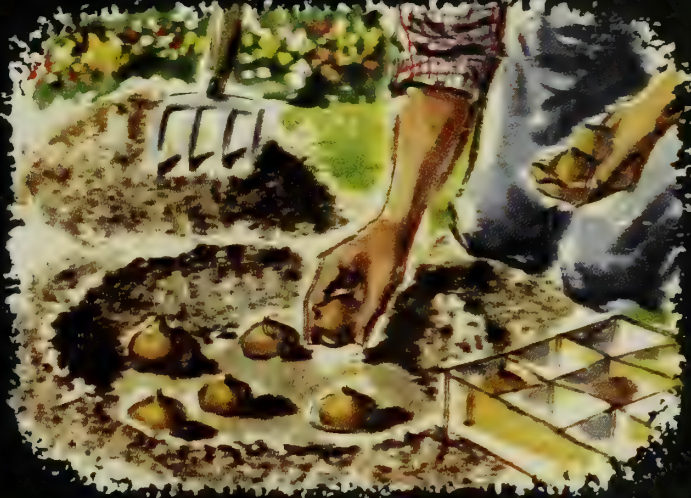
Geraniums bought in smaller sizes can be grouped to make a real color splash for terrace or doorway. Leave plants in pots, adjust height with soil in bottom of large container. Arrange to resemble one big plant.



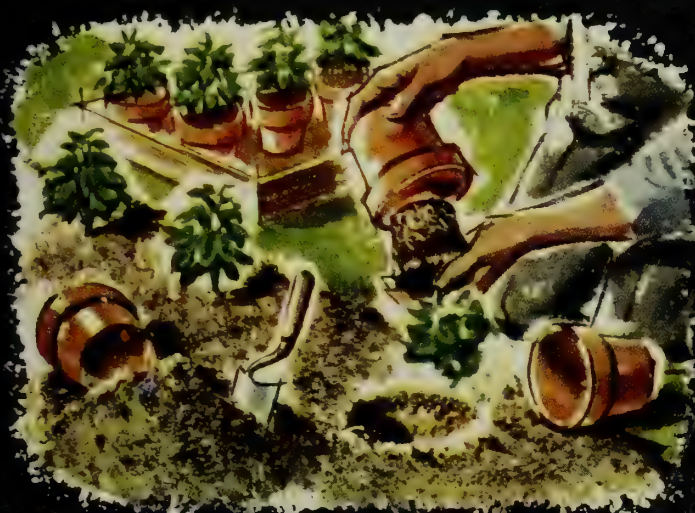
Marigolds of all kinds make a brilliant summer show. Get earlier color by buying them (and other annuals) in new-type pots of compacted peat and plant food. Set pots in soil where they will soon disintegrate.



Dahlias come along rapidly from tubers planted after soil is warm. Be sure each has a bit of last year's stem attached. Set these next to stakes. Cover with five inches of rich soil. All dahlias need full sun.



Gladiolus supply a full rainbow of colors, can be planted at 10-day intervals. Set corms in clumps or in rows. Cover 3 inches deep in heavy soils, 5 to 6 in sandy loams. Stake when plants are 12 inches tall.



Begonias of the bedding class make delightful dwarf summer edgings and can be had in red, white, and pink. Line out young plants grown from divisions or stems previously rooted. Space them 8 to 10 inches apart.



Seedlings already grown to transplanting size are a good buy if taken from flats or trays without harming their roots. Use a wide trowel or knife. Cut and lift the block of soil of each plant as if it were cake.

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Big and little dahlias will give you almost every color but a true blue. You can make borders, hedges, and beds of them. You take your pick of singles, doubles, and cactus types. Flower sizes run from 2 inches to 12-inch giants.

You can buy by color, but knowing varieties by name is more interesting. Madame Elizabeth Sawyer in foreground.



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Gladiolus rate at top for their colors, ease of growing, and all-round usefulness, when you plant modern hybrids.

Emperor, top winner in the latest All-America Gladiolus Trials, is pictured here. Note size of florets compared with garden feverfew and showy sedum below.

To prolong color over several weeks, plant small, medium, and large corms (bulbs) of same variety together.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape Architect: Warren Jones. Owner: W. C. McCarthy



Begonias bloom constantly. This is the variety Christmas Cheer Red, one of the bedding or edging types, also described as fibrous-rooted. Pink and white-flowered kinds have bright green leaves instead of dusky plum. All of them will thrive in sun or partial shade.

Photograph: Warren Reynolds. Owner: Albert Blackburn

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Marigolds rival sun in their brightness. Among easiest of flowers to grow, they shine out in sunny spots or in areas half-shaded. You get earliest bloom from plants started indoors and shifted to garden without damage to the root tips.

They can also be started from seeds sown where they are to grow. Colors run from lemon-tinted white through yellows to orange-reds, even brownish mahogany. Giant Fluffy Marigolds are brand new and come in these three delectable colors.

This house lives its view

By Neil Kuehl and
Murgery Phillips

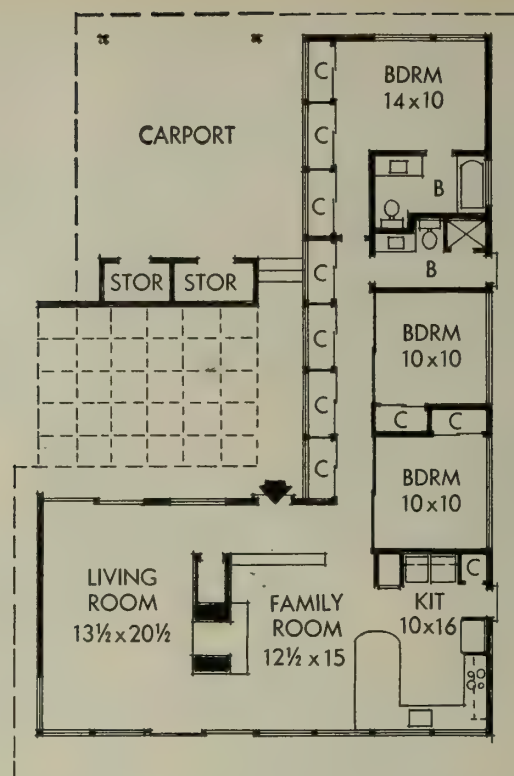
See how it challenges you to meet a site more than halfway. Learn, too, how this family enjoys expansive "country" living on a narrow lot

An active family (and whose isn't, these days?) lives outdoors as much as in. If weather or activities bring everybody inside, they still want to look out on the world.

But enjoyable indoor-outdoor living isn't limited to locations with magnificent views. This house would work and live well on a narrow suburban lot—it could look out on a fenced back lawn and garden, a sunny terrace, or a wooded site.

It's just this unity of garden, lot, trees, and view that makes the Paul S. Deibert home near Seattle, Washington, outstanding. Ingredients of success are here—wherever it might have been built. Ease of access to outdoors is unmatched. Garden is even brought to the entrance door in a unique private court.

A house should reflect its family's way of living. This one does just that. If you can imagine your own family here, look closely at the photographs. Your house may be here, too.



House almost inhaled to squeeze 1,500 square feet onto narrow lot. Architect's solution is a simple "L" shape within 41x63-foot over-all size. Active, quiet areas are nicely, naturally apart.

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If ever a house encouraged outdoor living, this one does! Private side is nearly all glass; it overlooks beautiful lawn and garden.

House is practical, too. Simple post-and-beam construction, sound planning, and imaginative use of materials cut expenses surprisingly.

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Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing



No wonder a glass wall with this panorama of Lake Washington beyond! But woods, a garden, or a private yard might make such a broad expanse of glass equally worthwhile for any family.

Central sliding doors provide access to sheltered terrace and outdoor fun. Block fireplace serves family room here; it also opens to living room opposite. Snack counter separates kitchen, family room.

Architects: Cooper and Sawers, Seattle. Interior: Del Teet




Striking entrance court greets you as you leave car on approach side. It's colorful, elegant—and does away with ordinary blank concrete walkway from carport to house. Native rocks, moss, ferns, and driftwood surround miniature pool.

Cedar rounds set in pebbles simulate steppingstones across the court. Decorative screen shields court from house next door. Overhead grid breaks up strong sunlight, creates interesting shadow patterns on the ground.







What's new under the SUN?

By Helen Stark

WHETHER you take your sun straight, from the shade of a patio umbrella, or from the shelter of a porch, you'll find something new in outdoor furniture.

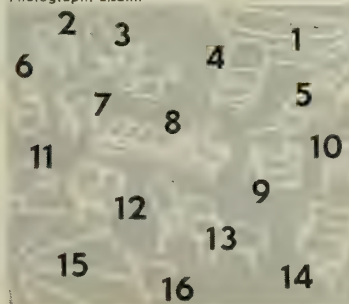
News in styling—new combinations of materials, such as aluminum tubing used with rattan, redwood, and vinyl-coated wicker. Greater emphasis on portability—lightweight materials, short folds or two pieces to fit car trunk.

News in fabrics—more lacing and webbing, fewer bulky pads. Vinyl coating seals in umbrella fabric, protects fiberglass-filled beach pads.

News in finishes—improvements that make vibrant new colors on wood and metal furniture impervious to weather.

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Photograph: Lisanti



1. Duck hammock, metal stand.
2. Vinyl-coated wicker. 3. Bronze-finished steel. 4. Rattan frame, spring cushions. 5. Three-fold chaise.
6. Aluminum, vinyl webbing. 7. Budget rattan peel. 8. Redwood with tufted pad. 9. Aluminum with rattan.
10. Aluminum with redwood. 11. Enamel-finished aluminum. 12. Weatherproofed wrought iron. 13. Tubular steel, plastic cord. 14. Enameled wood, rust-proof hardware. 15. Vinyl-sealed fabric. 16. Vinyl-encased fiberglass.

Decorator's Scrapbook

THESE IDEAS, including many you could easily copy, were found during my recent trip to the Scandinavian countries. Simple, imaginative, low-cost, and done in daring colors, they all make for the most carefree kind of summer living!

By Florence Byerly



From a dress designer's apartment near Stockholm, proof that people with sophisticated tastes do successfully blend Contemporary styling with family heirlooms. Flowing curves of the Victorian sofa form a soft backdrop for straight, severe lines of Mrs. Hoffmann's modern things.

Pulldown lamp which lights the coffee table is softened with fluted shade. A pair of small, inexpensive rugs in contrasting colors ties the color scheme together—an idea you could copy.

A small bedroom in the same apartment is full of spacesaving ideas for Americans coping with a similar problem. Narrow shelves, with their airy metal frame, form a compact unit. They go up and up, holding books, telephone, accessories.

Slim metal legs raise bed from floor; its shallow mattress, set on a flat spring, is scaled to the room, looks trim with fitted spread. Horizontal light pole has three units which adjust for reading, general lighting, or spotlighting the telephone dial. Long, narrow "runner" rug repeats black of the lampshades.



Drawings: Harry Richardson



From Copenhagen home of Architect Bertel Udsen, a bunk-bed with built-in storage. Used in center of long room, it creates a separate area for each child. When small child outgrows it, the short bunk and its closet can be replaced by another full-length bunk with corner posts to support bed above.



Another bedroom from same home. Bright pictures and decorative ivy are hung low, to be enjoyed by breakfast-in-bedders.

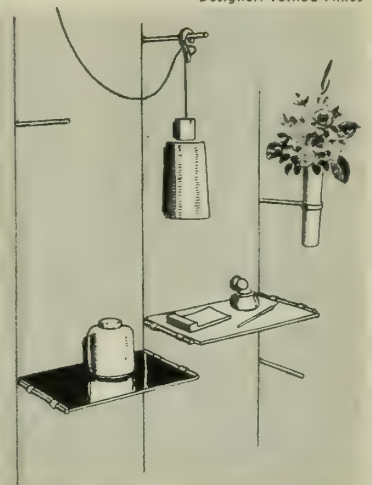
Budget wall of plywood panels acquires interest from black up-rights. Oriental rug creates color harmony with Contemporary furnishings in adjoining room.

Designer: Tormod Alnes

Everything goes on the shelf! Get your furniture off the floor as we saw it done at Scandinavian Design Cavalcade. Toggle-bolted to wall, a shelf can support a desk, even a bed! Or use shelf alone, held by vertical supports with adjustable spacing

From an Oslo florist's shop came this idea which offers endless variations. Tiny accessory shelves clip over $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch metal rods, which are set into studs. For maximum security, drill holes at a slight downward angle.

You could loop a hanging lamp over one rod, clip a small vase of flowers onto another.



Desk rests one end on shelf, which provides lower-level working area for typing, additional space for files.

Storage drawers are built into the other, or "leg end" of the desk, with an open section at top for stationery. Desk lamp lights entire area.



One wall-hung shelf forms a desk, is held by brackets set into metal strips. Other brackets, bent like croquet wickets, separate magazines, records on second shelf.

Glass front on overhead cabinet shows crystal pieces to advantage.



Designers: Erik Ostermann; Harry Moen; Brockmann Peterson

Coffee table needs only two legs; other end rests on shelf. This allows flexibility in furniture arrangement. Slide it toward fireplace for winter warmth; toward open windows to catch summer breezes.

Same long shelf could be used to hold other furniture or, as here, a tiny chest, a few books.

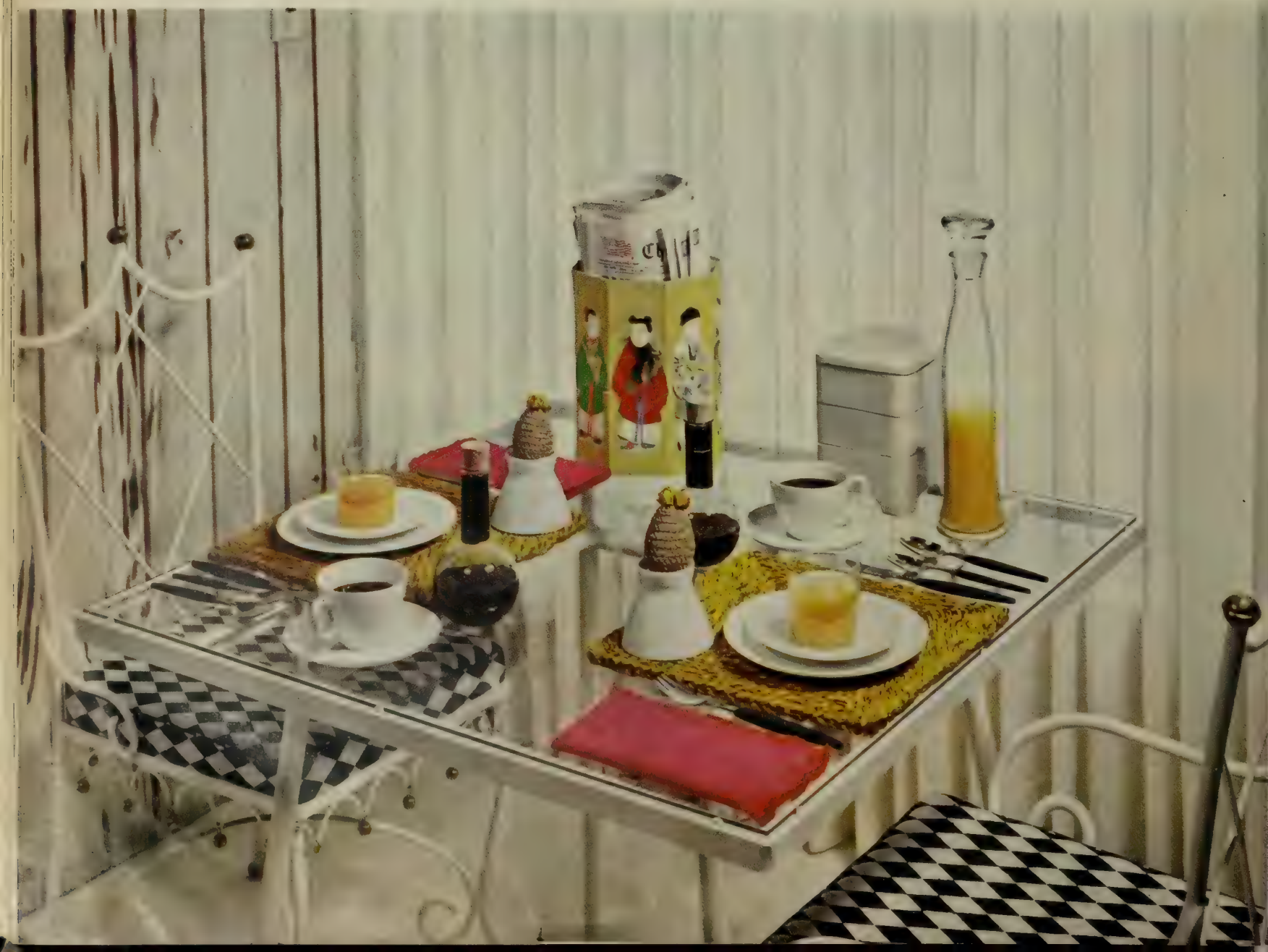
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How to set a lovelier table

By Fae Huttenlocher



At her shop in Winnetka, Illinois, Mrs. Muriel Lubliner advises a young bride-to-be to start her table wardrobe with the simple basics in silver, china, and crystal.





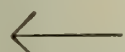
The Contemporary table happily wears many moods. Footed milk glass goblets and pink marbled salad plates have been added to the basic white dinnerware to give this luncheon setting a pleasing Traditional loveliness.

Ceramic figurines and a "perpetual" flower arrangement repeat in the centerpiece the lilac and pink theme.

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BECAUSE THE TABLE you set is an expression of your personality, we believe it should—and can—be exciting. Just a little thought and planning will make your tables as varied as your moods or menus.

Here, working in collaboration with Muriel Lubliner, nationally famous table-setting authority and bridal consultant, *Better Homes & Gardens* brings you easy, practical ways to put beauty and variety on the everyday table. Here are ideas to copy or adapt.



Basic white china becomes vivid and dramatic when handled with a flair—even at breakfast time. Orange juice in crystal tumblers, yellow fiber mats, and gay red napkins set the pace.

For added dash, serve juice from a crystal decanter, toast from a triple-tier box—and the morning news from a folding silk basket.

At a dinner for guests, the basic white china takes on splendid formality. Tomato juice in tall, slender glasses, matching napkins, and extra-long tapers add brilliant notes of color and drama to the black and white setting.

The glistening black place mats are made of textured plastic—very easy to care for.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Data: Ruth Lee





BEFORE. Dale Doehr of Birmingham, Michigan, bought this very ordinary-looking frame house, knowing it needed a face-lifting.

Old-fashioned, high foundation of imitation stone revealed its age. Porch served mainly to darken front; make house forbidding. Boxy attic dormer spoiled appearance of the roof.

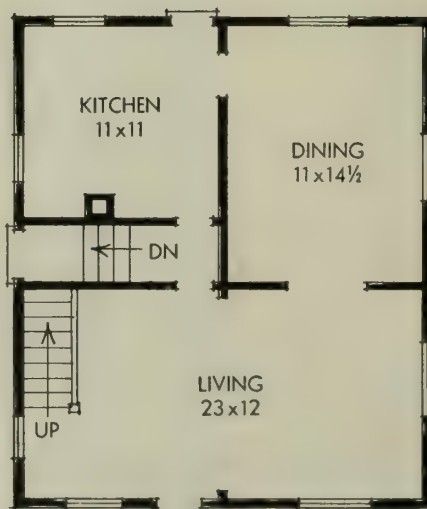
◀ **AFTER.** With porch gone, attractive double-door entry welcomes visitors. Moving door to corner location improves access to living and family areas. Brick divider wall and planter conceal old foundation. Low wooden screen, painted black, helps shield formal entrance from street.

Brass lamps and door knobs, new canopy and broad doors lend dignity to entire front of the house. The old dormer? Black paint blends it and ventilating louvers into roof line.

Never sell an old house short!

By Mary Coughlin

THIS REMODELING began with an old house you might find anywhere. You may be living in one like it. Why bother remodeling? Perhaps it's in a good neighborhood—close to town or in a convenient suburb. Though dated in looks and layout, maybe there's more space than you'd be able to buy brand-new. A house like this doesn't have to be remodeled overnight. You can do it room-by-room while you live there. And when you're finished, the added resale value is a good investment



BEFORE. First floor rooms were large in size but limited in living features.

Front entrance opened almost in middle of living room, destroying privacy, making it a traffic center. Another weakness: no bath served this floor.



AFTER. Corner location of entrance reduces tramping across the living room, makes it easy to reach upstairs.

Since owner Doehr wanted main floor reserved for entertaining and for study, kitchen and dining go upstairs.

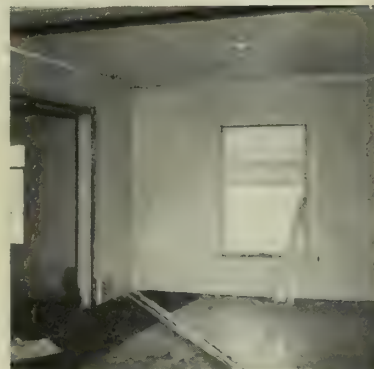


BEFORE. Entrance door (curtained, at left) opened awkwardly on living room, at unnecessary distance from stairs. Windows in corner were too far from living area they should serve. Heavy wooden banisters and newel post, in dark, somber finish, lacked grace and style. Closely spaced rails overemphasized stairway.

AFTER. Entrance doors (painted white inside → to match walls) are now in right place with the right space—double width—for this long room. Wooden grid over door helps define entranceway. Access to rest of house is easy from here. Slim iron rail makes an asset of stair. White shutters—with decorative pewter insert—hide meaningless window, could be handyman-made.



Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing



BEFORE. From front door, the living room presented long—but hard-to-use—wall space. Arch opened to dining area, made furniture placement difficult since it couldn't be closed.

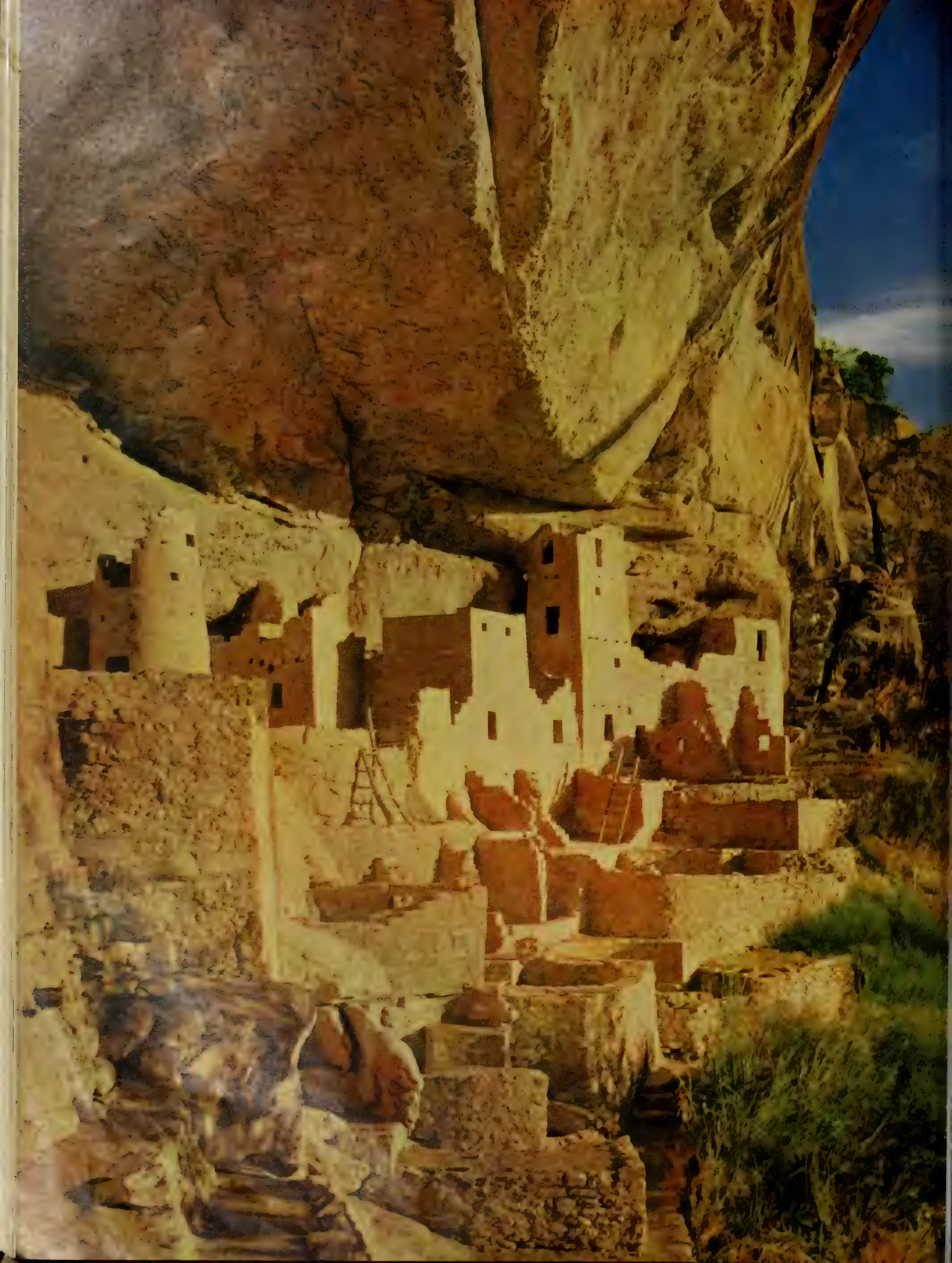
Window faces neighboring house just a few feet away. It admitted light, but thwarted furnishing there, too.

✦ **AFTER.** Unique features of new, formal living room are door and window treatments. Window has been covered inside with translucent white paper, plus sheer silvered draperies.

Four folding sections form the door closing the old archway. When open, these panels provide an effective contrast in color and texture.

Furnishings are Contemporary, but these ideas fit any period or style.

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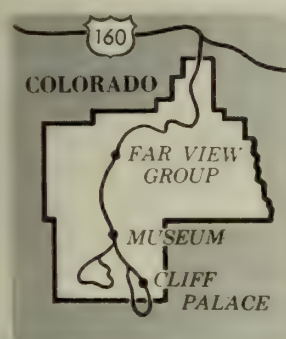


Nine less-known NATIONAL PARKS

From Maine to California, there are colorful acres of government (your) property that may give you the best and least costly family vacation yet! The nine national parks we've selected here are as scenic and memorable as their crowded cousins that each have a million or more visitors a year

By Thomas Peters Lake

← Mesa Verde National Park



Photograph: Author

PREHISTORIC Indian dwellings here (picture at left) are the finest in the country. They reveal a story of ancient people dating back 10,000 years.

Mesa Verde (Spanish for Green Table or flat-topped mountain) stands 2,000 feet above surrounding country. A 2½-hour auto trip will take you to the highest point—about 7,500 feet. The top slopes southward, and the spring rains running off to the Mancos River

have cut deep and almost parallel canyons. Along the canyon walls are spectacular cliff dwellings, and on top are the still-earlier pit houses and pueblos. Many excavated pit houses, surface pueblos, and cliff houses can be visited on free tours.

Cliff Palace is the largest and most famous sight in the park. Studies have placed its construction between 1073 and 1273. Another high light of your visit will be a trip to Balcony House, literally hung on the face of a cliff.

Spruce Tree Lodge offers about 100 rooms, facilities ranging from tents to cabins. There's also a campground.

Big Bend National Park



SO REMOTE from usual vacation travel, Big Bend has only about 100,000 visitors annually. Still, it offers 1,000 square miles of desert, cactus-covered plains, deep canyons, and mountains.

The Chisos Mountains, from 7,000 to 7,800 feet, are readily reached from the Basin area by hiking and riding trails. Blacktop roads lead to Rio Grande canyons.

Most of the park facilities are in the Chisos Mountains Basin and Panther Junction. A cottage development offers accommodations for 100 guests. There are campgrounds at Santa Elena Canyon and the Basin. The Basin camp is much cooler because of its higher elevation. Distances are far in Big Bend.

Isle Royale National Park



THIS 50-MILE island in Lake Superior, reached only by boat or seaplane, is probably the least visited of the national parks named here.

Isle Royale is 50 miles off Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula, 20 miles from the eastern end of Minnesota. Its 210 square miles are true wilderness, with long peninsulas, rugged, cliff-edged islands. Brook and rainbow trout are fished in some of the streams. Pike, perch, walleyes, and trout are taken in the inland lakes.

In July, the park service expects to add a new 165-foot vessel for passenger and cargo transportation from Houghton, Michigan to Rock Harbor. Three motor cruisers to Washington Harbor leave from Grand Portage, Minnesota.

There is a network of trails and campgrounds covering the island. Rock Harbor Lodge accommodates about 100 guests. Windigo Inn is located at Washington Harbor.

Acadia National Park



ON THE SCENIC COAST of Maine, Acadia National Park occupies most of Mount Desert Island. The island's reached by bridge as well as from the adjacent Schoodic Peninsula.

The rocky, forested island is cut almost in half by a fiord—Somes Sound. More than 20 lakes and ponds dot the quiet valleys. Its coastline is dominated by great cliffs, spouting reefs, coves, and spruce-covered islands. A system of paved roads connects resort and fishing towns. From the top of Mount Cadillac (1,530 feet), you get a sprawling view of the whole complex pattern of islands, bays, inlets, and headlands.

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The Tod Swalms, Sarasota, Florida, brought lawn into living area—or is it vice versa? At any rate, both blend in wonderful way. Screen encloses top and sides. Mr. Swalm manages Sarasota's Chamber of Commerce, so much entertaining falls to his wife. This area was designed with that in mind, but . . .

Photographs: Lisanti. Data: Pearl Hunter

Live outside and love it!

By Dan J. Matthews

We all like outdoor living. But come spring—the first cookout or shady siesta—and down zoom the many monsters that buzz, whirr, whine, and (worst of all) bite!

The big difference between liking and loving outdoor living boils down to a single, simple thing: screening.

But, you say, what's new about screen? *Plenty!* That old, established product is available this summer in the



. . . it's equally nice for informal gatherings. It fits "L" of house; all rooms open to the extended foundation slab, a step down from terrazzo floor.

widest range ever of types, colors, materials, and prices. Best news of all, though, is the many ways to use screen. Fading from the summer scene is the familiar, old screened porch, roofed over and framed in to the point it's almost like a dark, inside room. In its place: screened areas all around the house—formal and informal, some with sections of lawn, located anywhere from entry to eating area. They're built in many shapes: with straight and sloping walls, in mammoth and miniature sizes.



Courtyard with roof and wall of screen is off children's bedrooms (through sliding glass) and serves as handy, insect-free play area, complete with sandbox. Floor is checkerboard pattern of brick, redwood 2x4s, several types of concrete. Roof is plastic screening over redwood, fir framing.

Needles from pine growing through overhang, left, form interesting tracery as they collect on screen. Owner-architect: William N. Floyd, Houston, Texas.

Data: Josephine Engels

Data: June Edwards



Author MacKinlay Kantor's home opens front and back to screened areas. This one in front is more formal of two. It's used as a reception area (entry's at this end). Also it serves as an extension—visual and in actual area—for living and dining (through glass), or, as the Kantors use it here, for enjoyable, fresh-air relaxation.

More and more home pools, like this 15x30 reinforced concrete one, are appearing around the country. And more and more pool owners are finding insects make screen a must. The Hal Williams' home, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has redwood beams extended to sloping posts which fasten to plate along collar of pool. Fiberglass screen, sewn with nylon, won't sag, is rustproof.

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Potted plants enjoy new vogue!

Designers: Van Keppel-Green



Poolside planting all in pots

Plants get smart contemporary styling beside this swimming pool and tiny fish-pool overflow. Pots restrain vigorous horsetail clumps. Iris and tall papyrus look tidier set like this in a rock mulch.

Succulents enjoy sun on steps

Sedums, aloes, agaves, echeverias, and others among the heat-loving succulents never appear happier than when shown off in family huddles. With plants in pots, achieving the best effects is easy.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Owner: Manfred Meyberg



Owner: Wilson Dillen



Potted plants dress up terrace

The tiniest porch, balcony, patio, or side yard can be transformed quickly into an extension of your indoor living space. And all done inexpensively, too.

White geraniums and petunias, dwarf marigolds, small dahlias, add the sparkle here. Chrysanthemums give later color.



Photograph: Weymouth, Landscape Architect, Douglas Baylis



Familiar flowers follow trend to pots

Simple, homey plants—cannas and marigolds—take on new importance when grown this way. All annuals and summer bulbs that come along rapidly in warm weather are successful. Jasmine Tobacco, castor-beans, nasturtiums, fancyleaf caladiums are a few.

Flowering shrub as large-scale pot plant

Shrubs grown in cans, or with the root balls otherwise well protected, are being used in this spectacular and delightful way. A Ghent Azalea is shown.

The can or well-wrapped ball is lowered into plant box. It's then hidden with good-looking stones. When bloom is over, shrub goes to its permanent position.

For entertaining or just family

Show-off barbecues



By Myrna Johnston

Be a rotisserie show-off—roast chicken

Mount a trio of fryers on a spit and you'll gather a gallery of spectators just to watch them go round and round over the coals. A show in itself! To put yourself in the act, give whirli-birds a squirt of barbecue sauce from a pressure can—sauce comes ready-prepared, fizzes out at the press of a button.

Drumstick, anyone? Rotisserie Chicken is tender, moist, crusty. Go-with: Poultry-seasoning Butter on hard rolls.

Be a carving show-off—prime ribs of beef

A handsome beef roast like this exalts a back-yard chef to star performer. Here come the kibitzers to watch the luscious pink slices fall before your carving knife. Have roast with rib side to your left. Begin cutting at edge, going across to bone. Loosen slice with tip of knife.

All-electric rotisserie does a top-notch job of roasting. Baked stuffed potatoes (from kitchen) keep hot below.



Have a bit of know-how up your sleeve and you can lift barbecuing out of the ordinary and into the specialty class. You pay the same money for meat whether your barbecue is a dazzler or not. Might as well throw in the fun and fanfare. Here we offer cooking stunts that make the difference: techniques, seasonings and sauces, ways to set the stage. Outdoors, everyone, for exhibition barbecues!

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Be a show-off with mile-high burgers

Yours are Tepee Burgers. Ahead of time, pat out three sizes of meat patties. Grill them to order—rare, medium-rare, or medium. Then stack this way: giant burger, onion round, dollop of Cheese Mustard; middle-size patty, tomato slice; midget burger. Peg all with wood skewer, stuffed olive atop.

Last few minutes, toast buns to go alongside. More Cheese Mustard, other fixings await your hungry “customers.”

Be a hot-dog show-off. Easy does it!

For Puppet Dogs, string franks (choose the short stouts) on cord, using metal skewer with eye. Loop several strings of franks at halfway mark over wire coat hanger. Now lay franks on grill (hanger dangles over side).

Time to turn? Do it in one fell swoop of the hanger. Dunk franks all at once in Catsupdip. Pass coat hanger and scissors—folks snip off as many Dogs as they wish.

Photographs: Kuoni; de Gennaro



A specialty



makes your reputation!

Be a table-cook show-off. Call on a whole battery of little barbecue broilers

Kids like to chef their own barbecue. Here, diving board doubles as a buffet table for poolside cookout. Sister has pizza heating on first grill, bacon-wrapped hamburgers broiling on another, sweet corn roasting on the third.

Bottled drinks keep icicle-cold in cooler. (Note that these traveling braziers boast windbreaker, flip-over broil basket, snap-on skillet.). Fun to let each youngster—or grownup—grill his own meal *his* way.





Outdoor-style baked potatoes can bring you fame. Offer fixings galore

You'll be excused for gloating over these potatoes—you bake them on rotating spit or in foil down in the coals. Or in rosin! (see our how-to). For that "something special," line up a choice of toppers in small salad bowls

—chopped green onions and tops, sour cream, crisp bacon bits, butter. We bet folks will spoon on some of each! Chef's tip: Use *fork* to make crisscross in baked potato, then press ends and push up to fluff.

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Specialty-of-the-house—barbecued ribs

Ask for loin-back ribs. Hickory-smoke them, slather with Gaucho Barbecue Sauce—or Plantation Sauce. Serve with wheels of lemon and onion that cook atop.



Photographs: de Gennaro, Kuoni

Be a show-off with the old bean pot

Try our quick- or long-cook Chuck-wagon Beans. Smoke 'em in casserole or bean pot. Or bake in Dutch oven buried in coals. Trim: Canadian bacon, onions.

*You're the star,
the whole outdoors your stage*



Side show for outdoor meals: the salad bowl

To make an impressive ceremony of salad tossing, outfit yourself with good-looking props like salad bowl, cruets, pepper mill. Have crisp greens in variety. Add drama with an array of dishes holding tidbits to toss in: artichoke hearts and ripe olives, garlic croutons, and egg wedges.

Showmanship dinner—foods spin on skewers!

Grill a skewerful of pineapple quarters to caramel-y goodness. Magnificent with ham! How to tell when tomatoes, potatoes, peppers, patty-pan squash are done? They relax their hold on the rotating skewers and stand still! String each food on separate spit.





Be a "steak on the rocks" show-off!

This is a stopper! You throw steaks right on coals (no grill top). Outside will be charred, inside pink and juicy. Coals must be hot, free from ash. And steaks need enough elbowroom so that when turned, they land on fresh coals. Ranchers call this "buffalo."

Budget barbecue—you're a steak magician

Thanks to meat tenderizer, you can broil a nice, thick round steak (or chuck or rump steak). For a beautiful brown on steaks cooked at low temperature, first brush with kitchen bouquet, melted butter. To heat French-fried onion rings (frozen or canned), shake them in corn popper over coals.

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Photographs: de Gennaro; Kuoni



Your show's a spectacular!

Chef, take a bow!



Stage a show-off supper on your patio. Big feature: the Oriental "friendship dish"

It's our American version of Sukiyaki. *Delicious! Easy!* Guests watch as you quickly saute beef tenderloin in Oriental saucepan or skillet atop an hibachi or other grill. Add fresh spinach, bias-cut celery, onions, mush-

rooms, crunchy water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts and bean threads. Cook till crisp-done, serve with fluffy rice. Dessert: fortune cookies (in center of table), fresh fruit, and cups of hot green tea.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Accessories by Fae Huttenlocher





Put the show on the road—in your own back yard. Not fancy—just plain good eating

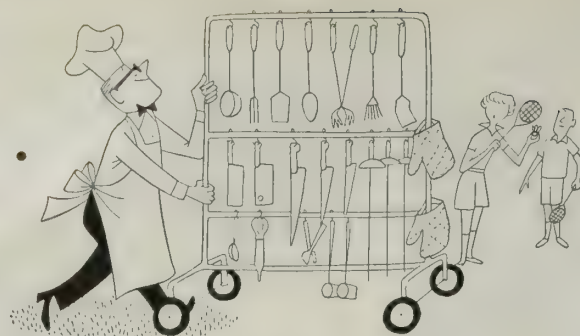
Can't beat Grill-broiled Chicken for a fresh-air feast. Let tender broiler halves and Roast Indian Corn share the coals—American as the Fourth of July. Don't forget

hearty potato salad and fresh relishes. To polish off the meal, warm up fresh cherry pie at grillside. No hustle-bustle here—just an easygoing, relaxing good time.

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Remember...



By Anne Anderson

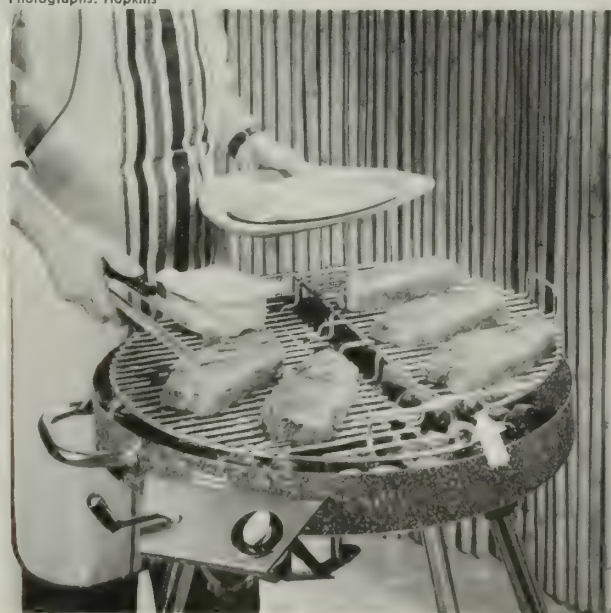
TOOLS are your best helpers



Swinging caddy for charcoal is big help in getting barbecue going. Just tilt caddy that's suspended on rack, and charcoal falls into scoop (which is also cover). Scatter scooped briquets in brazier, hands stay clean. No need to juggle heavy bags of charcoal. Park action-ready unit near your grill.

Caddy is big enough to hold 20 pounds of charcoal, is 24 inches high, 10 in diameter. Color: black with gold-tone lid.

Photographs: Hopkins



Split-level barbecue grids on this 24-inch grill let you do up "rare" and "medium" steaks at the same time with minimum watching and remembering which is which. Top level unhook, may be used at same level as other half to make one big grid.

Raising-lowering crank is on panel where it's easy to use. Grill has 5-hour timer (dial right of crank) — nice for long-cooking, smoked specialties. Smoker hood, rotisserie attachments (not shown) are available. Hood clips onto rim of grill.



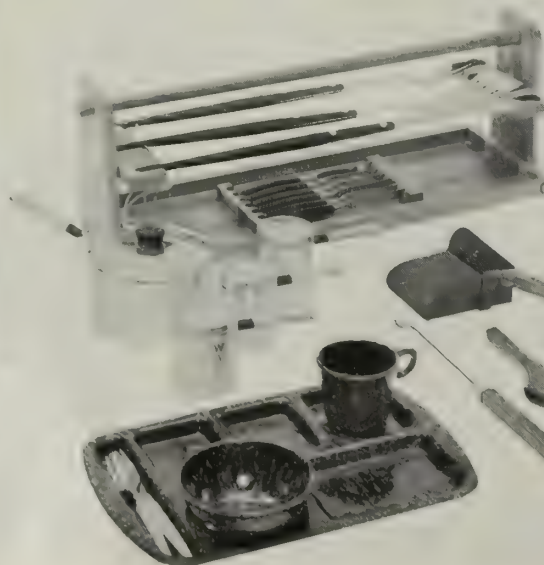
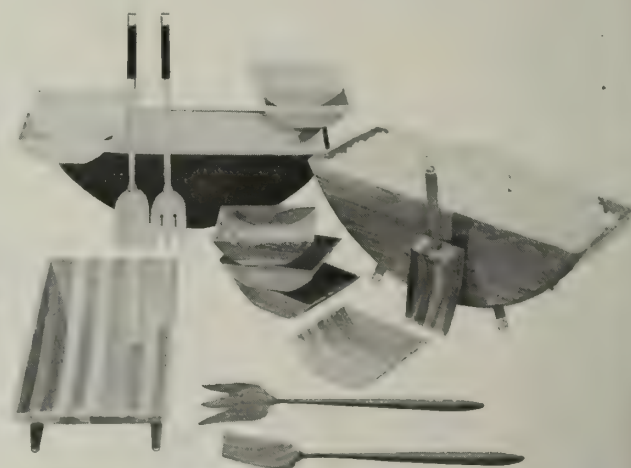
Midget barrel smoker is table-top helper — perfect for the youngsters' shindigs or day-in, day-out barbecues. Wonderful indoors, too—in fireplace. Unit is also a brazier. Grill comes in coppery enamel, is 15x10x12 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Trio of canisters parked on tray becomes unique outdoor snack server. Tray makes passing easy. Paper plates sport clever dude ranch design, paper cups are "wood-grained."

Wooden wonders. Call on imagination when it comes to using these handsome bowls for outdoor barbecues — fruit, salad, popped corn, potato chips, cookies, doughnuts.

Here you see new boatlike shapes — for easier salad-tossing. Spacesaving even though big. Available in sizes from 5x7x1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch individuals to 10x32x8-inch giants.

Bowls come in walnut or birch. Strips are laminated.



Toters and barbecue aids will simplify your job, make it fun.

At top of picture, you see a handsome 29x8x8 $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch carrier with three tools and six steak knives — with room to spare for condiments, sauces, or relishes.

Coordinated aluminum four-some at left is for sauce, salt, pepper, and water for fire control.

Triplets to ensure good grilling are at right: Shovel, grill cleaner-scraper, and steak hook.

Easy-to-hold melamine tray has six neat compartments, salad or dessert bowl, mug. Note utensil niche. Size: 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ x10 inches. Black mottled with red, white.

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souper special

BUDGET BEATERS



Budget Beater:

SOUPER BURGER!

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VARIATIONS: Prepare your favorite hamburgers. When brown, remove from skillet; add can Campbell's Tomato Soup to drippings (about $\frac{1}{4}$ cup), or can of Cream of Mushroom Soup (2 tbsp. drippings); heat and serve over burgers.



Budget Beater:

SOUPER SANDWICH!

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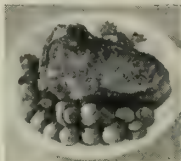


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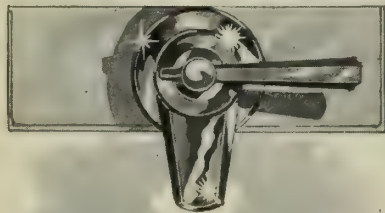


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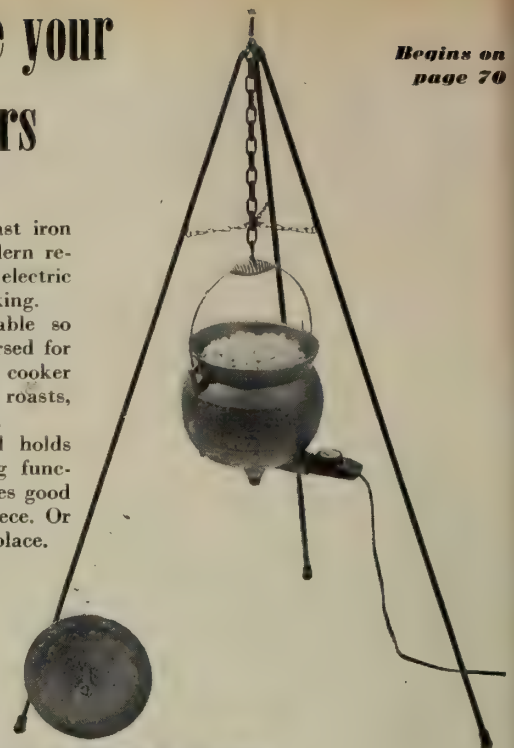
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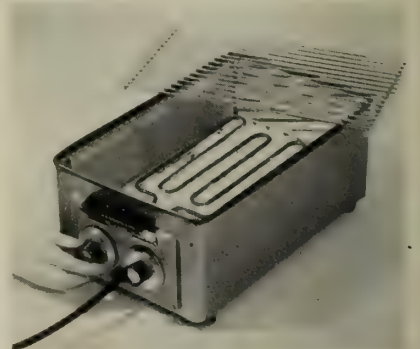
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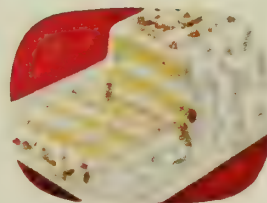
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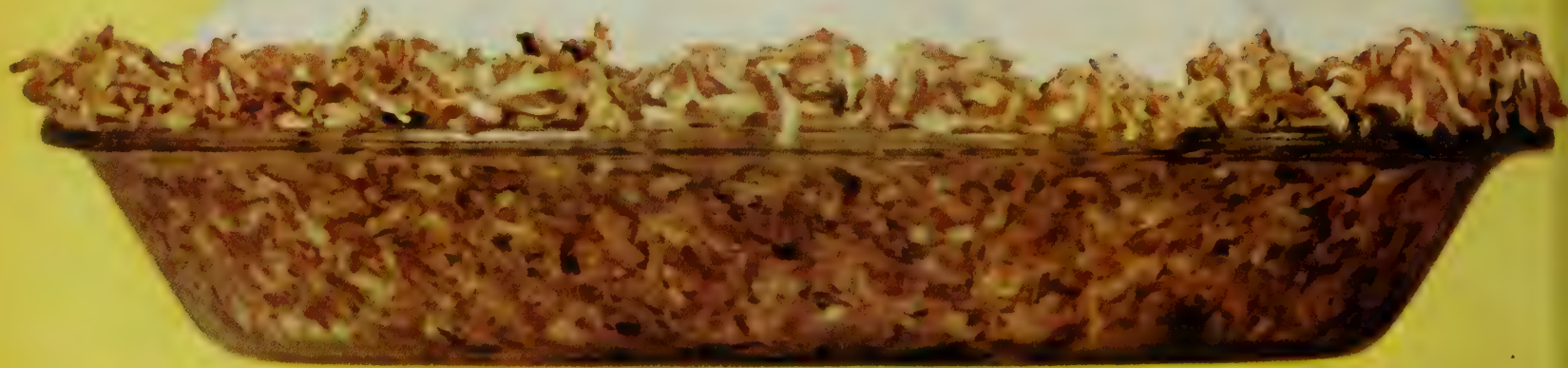


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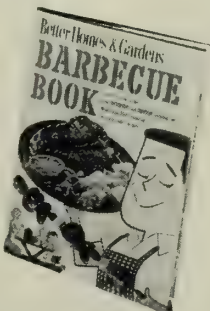
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Bake Dad's favorite—

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IT'S A FUDGE-Y CAKE with chocolate frosting. The chocolate leaves make it triple chocolate! If it's Father's Day or his birthday, or if you just want to butter him up, treat Dad to this all-chocolate cake

Recipes on next page

How to grow chocolate leaves



Chocolate coating: You'll need real rose leaves. Leave a little of stem for a handle. Rinse leaves; dry. Melt chocolate (candymaking chocolate or semisweet chocolate pieces) over hot water or controlled low heat till partly melted; remove, stir till smooth.

With water-color brush (new), paint underside of leaves with smooth, thick coat of chocolate, spreading just to edge. Refrigerate to set and firm up chocolate.



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To plant on cake: Insert point of paring knife at tip of leaf, then peel real leaf from chocolate one. Now onto waxed paper—be quick but gentle. Chill till ready to trim cake. Better refrigerate decorated cake till partytime so leaves will be fresh and perky.

Another time, use ivy, philodendron, or other sturdy, smooth leaves as a pattern. Chocolate leaves make delicious garnish for scoops of ice cream, too.



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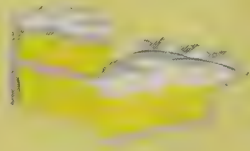
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Chocolate cake

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Red Devil's Food Cake

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- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ⅓ cup cold water
- ½ cup cocoa
- • •
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup cold water
- • •
- 3 egg whites
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- ⅓ cup cold water

Stir shortening to soften. Gradually add 1 cup sugar, creaming* together till light and fluffy. Add salt and vanilla. Combine ⅓ cup cold water and the cocoa; beat into creamed mixture. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with 1 cup cold water, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form; gradually add ¾ cup sugar, beating till stiff peaks form. Fold meringue into batter. Combine soda and ⅓ cup cold water; stir well to dissolve soda. Stir into batter, mixing thoroughly. Bake in 2 paper-lined 9x1½-inch round pans in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till done. Frost cooled cake with Chocolate; trim with chocolate leaves.

Chocolate Frosting

The perfect crowning glory for Dad's chocolate cake—

- 3 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons hot water
- 3 egg yolks or 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in mixing bowl over hot water. Remove from heat. With electric mixer blend in sugar and water. Beat in egg yolks (or whole egg), then butter and vanilla. Frosting will be thin at this point, so place bowl in ice water; beat till of spreading consistency. Will frost tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

More tips on chocolate leaves

- For chocolate-mint leaves, add few drops peppermint extract to melted semisweet chocolate pieces or candymaking chocolate.
- Warm day? Take the chocolate-coated leaves from the refrigerator, just a few at a time, to peel off real leaves.
- If frosting on cake is too soft to hold up the chocolate leaves, chill just long enough to do the job.

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CORN 'N' CRAB CHOWDER

2 cups $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch raw potato cubes
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup thin onion slices
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water
 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
 1 can (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) crab meat
 2 cans (17-oz. size) DEL MONTE Brand Golden Cream Style Corn
 1 tablespoon minced parsley

In large kettle (about 3-qt. size) combine potatoes, onions, water and salt. Bring to boil and cook, covered, about 10 min. *Do not drain.* Add milk, crab meat and DEL MONTE Cream Style Corn. Cook over low heat till piping hot. At serving time, sprinkle with parsley. (For an extra-special touch, if available, also sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dried dill or marjoram.) Serves 6-8. (This recipe can be used for tuna chowder; substitute 1 can tuna for crab.)

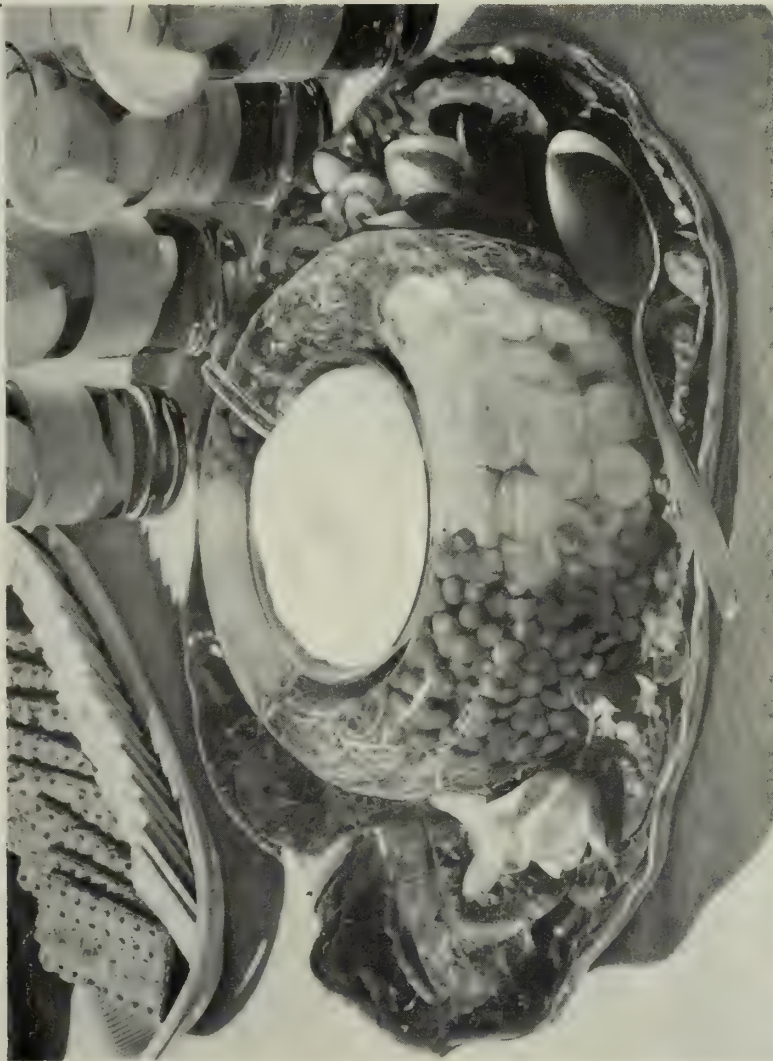
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Garden in Gelatin Ring

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| 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) | 1 cup cold water | 2 tablespoons diced pimiento |
| unflavored gelatin | $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vinegar | |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons lemon juice | |
| 1 teaspoon salt | | |
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups very hot water | 1 cup finely shredded cabbage | 1 cup thinly sliced carrot rounds |
| | | 1 cup drained cooked or canned peas |

Mix gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add very hot water and stir till gelatin is dissolved. Add cold water, vinegar, and lemon juice; chill till just slightly thick. Mix cabbage and pimiento. In a 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup ring mold, place $\frac{1}{2}$ -cup portions, side by side, of cabbage, carrots, and peas, going halfway around mold; repeat. Carefully pour in gelatin; chill till firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Stella Watt, Vancouver, B. C., Canada

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Wiener wonders

Jiffy Cheeseburgers

They're crunchy with corn-chip topping. Try this easy wiener fix-up with your choice of cheese—

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| 1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters | 1 3-ounce package corn chips, coarsely crushed (about 1 cup) |
| 1 6-ounce roll process cheese food—pepper, garlic, smoky, or bacon flavor | |

Split frankfurters lengthwise, cutting only about $\frac{3}{4}$ the way through. Place in a shallow baking dish or jelly-roll pan. Spread cut surfaces with cheese food; sprinkle cheese generously with corn chips. Bake in moderate oven (350°) until heated through, about 15 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. Robert Cross, San Francisco, California

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Deviled Hot Dogs

You can call dinner in 15 minutes! Folks will like the sweet-heat barbecue sauce—

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| ½ cup finely chopped onion | ¾ cup catsup |
| 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper | 2 tablespoons brown sugar |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil | 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |
| 1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters | 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce |
| | 1 teaspoon salt |

Cook onion and green pepper in hot oil until tender but not brown. Score frankfurters diagonally; add with remaining ingredients to onion mixture; simmer uncovered 5 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. Edgar Zimmerman, Popesville, Minnesota

Wiener Heights

Just the ticket for a quick lunch or porch supper—

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| 8 onion slices | ½ cup thin bias-cut celery slices |
| 8 ½-inch slices peeled tomato | 8 frankfurters |
| 1 small green pepper, cut in strips | 1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese |

Place onion slices in greased skillet; top each with tomato. Sprinkle with salt, pepper. Place 2 or 3 green-pepper strips and some celery slices on each tomato slice. Halve frankfurters lengthwise, then crosswise; place 2 pieces, cut side up, on each tower; top with 2 more. Cover and heat slowly 10 to 15 minutes or till hot and vegetables are crisp-done. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Serve with hot French bread. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. James Sullivan, St. Louis, Missouri

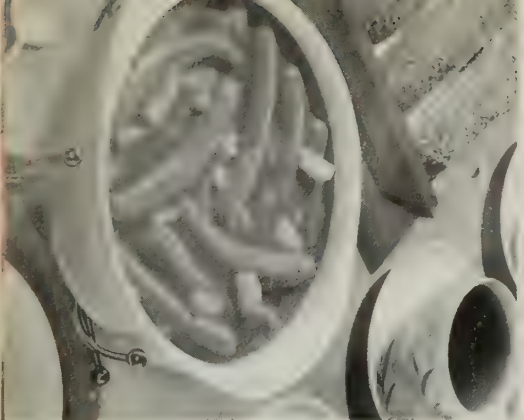
Frankfurters Hawaiian

Pineapple tidbits and spunky sauce make franks special—

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| 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce | 1 tablespoon prepared mustard |
| 1 9-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits | 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or 1 teaspoon instant minced onion |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder |
| 1 tablespoon brown sugar | • • • |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | 1 pound (8 to 10) frankfurters |

In skillet, combine all ingredients except frankfurters. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Add frankfurters; cover and simmer 5 minutes longer or until heated through. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Mrs. J. C. Santangelo, Miami, Florida



Golden Chicken Salad

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| 1 pound fresh asparagus or 1 10-ounce package frozen asparagus spears | ½ teaspoon turmeric |
| | 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives |
| 1½ cups diced cooked Italian dressing | • • • |
| ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing | 1½ cups diced cooked or canned chicken |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fresh, | ½ cup diced celery |
| frozen, or canned | 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced |
| | ½ teaspoon salt |

Cook asparagus; drain. Marinate in Italian dressing 2 hours in refrigerator, turning once or twice. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, turmeric, and chives; set aside. Mix remaining ingredients; add mayonnaise mixture; toss lightly. Chill. Arrange drained asparagus on lettuce; top with chicken salad. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Betty Reed, New York, New York

Italian Tossed Salad

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| 1 head romaine | • • • |
| 1 bunch leaf lettuce | 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil |
| 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges | 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar |
| ½ cup celery slices | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| ½ cup diced green pepper | ¾ teaspoon salt |
| ½ cup radish slices | Dash freshly ground pepper |
| ¼ cup sliced green onions | • • • |
| 1 2-ounce can anchovies, chopped | ½ teaspoon whole basil |

Tear romaine and leaf lettuce in bite-size pieces into salad bowl. Arrange vegetables and anchovies over lettuce; sprinkle with oil, vinegar, parsley, and seasonings. Toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

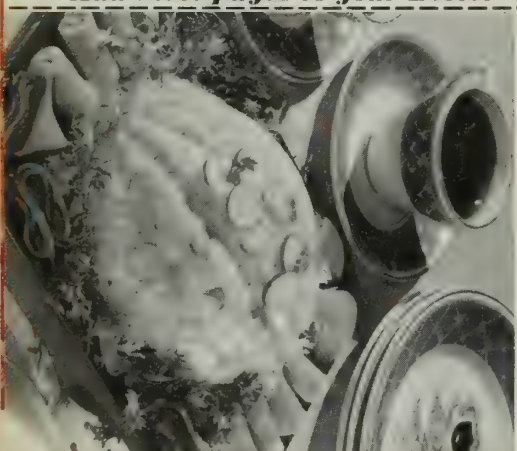
Mrs. Robert C. Hannan, Tuscola, Illinois

Dieter's Polka-dot Mold

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| 1 package lime-flavored gelatin | 1 cup large-curd cottage cheese |
| 1 cup hot water | ½ cup finely chopped celery |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar | ½ cup thin radish slices |
| 2 teaspoons horse-radish | 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion or chives |
| 1 teaspoon salt | • • • |
| Dash pepper | 1 cup buttermilk |

Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add vinegar, horse-radish, and seasonings. Cool to room temperature. Stir in buttermilk and cottage cheese. Chill till partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into 1-quart mold or individual molds. Chill till firm. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

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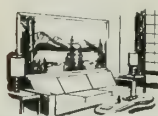


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Money for your recipes

Ways with beef; favorite coffeecakes

NOW'S THE TIME to tell us about your best way with beef. Or, do you bake a coffecake that's a favorite for Sunday brunch or morning coffee? Send along your recipes. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive \$20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive \$5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages in the January issue. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive the *Better Homes & Gardens* Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Ways with beef. We'd like that recipe you call on time and again. Use any cut—just so it's beef. This includes liver, ground beef, and ox-tail joints as well as roasts and steaks. Is your special way broiling, roasting, braising, pan frying, barbecuing, or stewing? Ideas:

Swiss steak
herb pot roast
corned beef
and cabbage
beef kabobs
planked steak
barbecued
short ribs
beef-noodle
casserole

Favorite coffeecakes may be the quick- or yeast-bread type. Use a recipe or begin with packaged hot-roll mix, muffin mix, biscuit mix, or refrigerated biscuits. Bake tiny coffeecakes or a big one—might be square or round, in a loaf, braid, or ring. Suggestions:

orange lattice
braid
cinnamon buns
coffecake with
apricot glaze
Swedish tea ring
cherry-filled
coffecake
honey-nut braid
bubble ring

This month's winners

(See recipes on pages 83 and 84)

Cook-of-the-Month for Spring-to-Summer Salads

Stella Watt, Vancouver, B. C., Canada

Cook-of-the-Month for Hot Dogs—All Ways

Mrs. Robert Cross, San Francisco, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. Robt. C. Hannum, Tuscola, Ill.
Betty Reed, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. William Revkin, Cranston, R. I.
Mrs. J. G. Santangelo, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. James Sullivan, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Edgar Zimmerman, Paynesville, Minn.

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Mrs. Stephen A. James, Gardena, Calif.
Margaret Louise Kroeck, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Randall, Marble Rock, Iowa
Mrs. William Strieber, Decatur, Ga.

Contest rules

1. Write your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "January Ways with Beef" or "January Favorite Coffeecakes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in level cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the nationally known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of *Better Homes & Gardens*.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5406 Tasting-Test Kitchen, *Better Homes & Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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8 frankfurters, large size 4 teaspoons French's Mustard for dough
1½ cups biscuit mix ⅓ cup milk
plus enough French's Mustard to fill frankfurters

Place franks in boiling water. Let stand 8 min. Measure biscuit mix into bowl. Blend mustard with milk, add to mix. Roll out into 8-inch square, ¼ inch thick. Cut in 8 one-inch strips. Split franks half through; fill with mustard. Wrap dough in spiral around each frank. Place on greased cookie

sheet. Brush with butter. Bake in hot oven, 450° F., 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot.

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STRAWBERRY "PHILLY" FROSTING Place one 3-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese in a bowl, and cream it until soft and smooth. Add $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, blending it in well. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves and mix again.



BLACKBERRY ELEGANCE For each serving, place a scoop of ice cream in a meringue shell. Spoon Kraft Pure Blackberry or Red Raspberry Preserves over the ice cream.



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How to set a lovelier table

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Here's a practical—and handsome—solution to tableware storage problems so often presented by combination living-dining rooms. A built-in wall arrangement with indirect lighting provides generous cupboards and cabinets, drawer-space, and a convenient serving counter that can be doubled in size by pull-out shelves.



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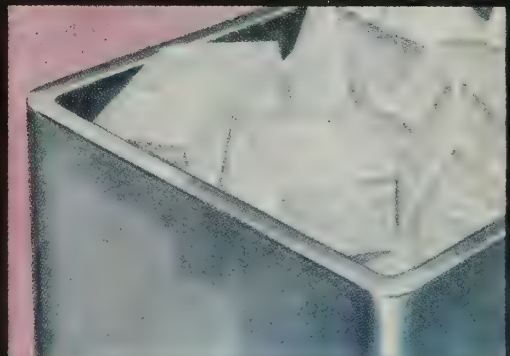
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At cook-out: Place packages on grill to side or back where heat is not too intense. Cook for 25-30 minutes, turn frequently. Serve in opened foil.

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Redskin Corn on the cob

At home: Husk corn. Brush with melted butter; season with salt, paprika. Wrap each ear in dampened paper towel; place in square of Alcoa Wrap. Double-fold foil around cob, twisting ends tightly.

At cook-out: Grill over medium coals, 20-25 minutes, turning frequently. Serve in open package.



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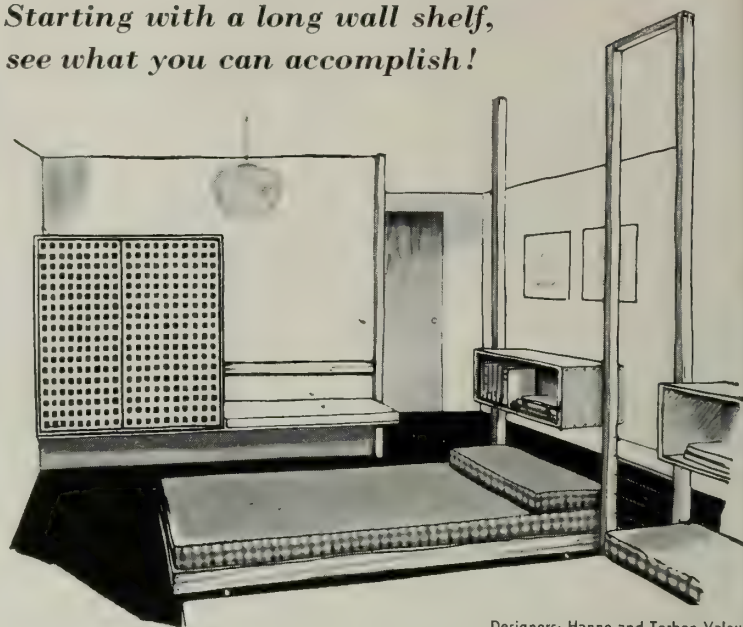
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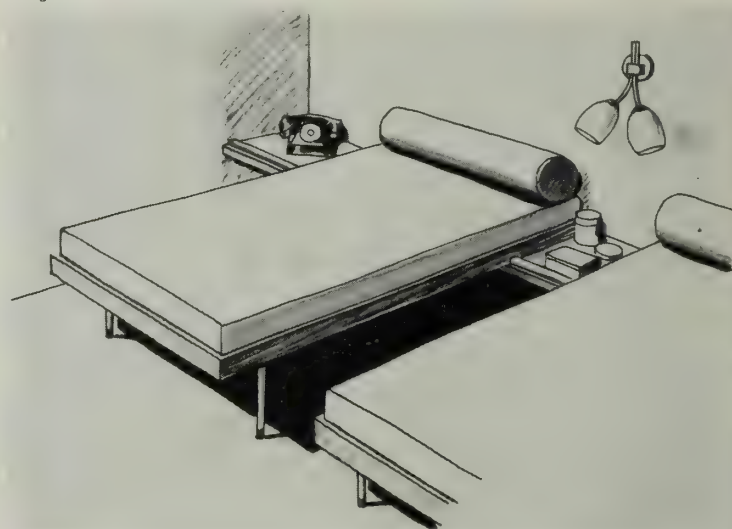
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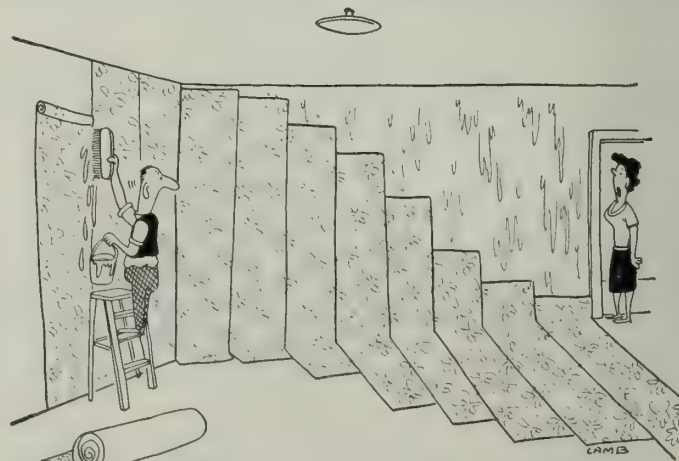
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Shelf is the sole support of this airy-looking cabinet, which could be equipped to hold either clothes or toys. Doors of latticed wood create a plaid effect, echoed by the blanket pattern. A foam-filled cushion provides occasional seating along the cabinet wall.

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Variations: *Zesty Dressing:* Add 1 teaspoon minced onion, 3 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire to Basic French.

Roquefort Dressing: Add 4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort or Blue Cheese to Basic French.

CELERY SEED DRESSING — Place in bowl 1 teaspoon each salt, dry mustard, paprika and celery seed. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup KARO[®] Syrup, Red Label, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar, 1 cup MAZOLA Corn Oil and 1 tablespoon grated onion. Beat with rotary beater until blended and thickened. Chill. Shake before serving. Makes $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups. Poppy may replace celery seed, if desired.



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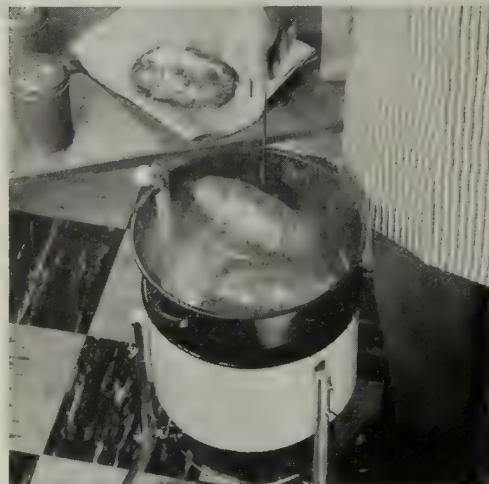
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Show-off barbecues

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More tricks for outdoor chefs



Rosin Potatoes — sensational! Hot rosin drives steam from the potatoes as they cook. That's what makes them extra fluffy and mealy.

This rosin potato baker comes with rosin, a rosin kettle, fire pot, thermometer, and wire loop to fish out the potatoes. Also has grill top.



Grilled Garlic Slices. Here's a good stunt with French bread. Melt butter in shallow pan and add minced garlic. Toast husky slices of French bread on grill. Then dip both sides into the garlic butter. Serve hot.



S'mores — a corker of a dessert! Just ask the kids! Toast marshmallows over embers. For each S'more, have ready a graham cracker covered with same size square of milk-chocolate bar.

Slip 2 gooey marshmallows atop, add graham-cracker lid, then squish down. Yum!

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How to fix
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GARNISH . . . with green pepper circles. And pass the soy sauce.

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Show-off barbecues

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Here's the how-to for mounting the Rotisserie Chicken shown on page 62. Roast on motorized spit over the coals. Allow about 1 hour without the barbecue hood, or 1½ hours with the hood down



1 Select fryers, about 2½ pounds each, ready-to-cook weight. Remove the neck but leave skin on and pull to back; fold under (cut if too long). Fasten with nail or skewer. Tie with cord to hold nail, as above.



2 Salt cavity. Have a holding fork for each chicken. Place first holding fork on rod, tines toward point. Now insert rod through a chicken, pinching the tines and pushing them firmly into the breast meat.



3 To tie the wings, you'll need piece of cord 24 inches long. With cord at back, loop it around wing tip on either side, making slip-knots so wings can't flap. Tie in center, leaving 2 equal tag ends.



4 Now snip off an 18-inch length of cord and loop it around the chicken's tailpiece, then around crossed legs. The picture shows you how. This kind of trussing holds bird securely to rod. Leave cord ends.

Allen Snook



5 Pull together ends of cord on the wings and legs; tie tightly. Flying drumsticks and wings might char. Fasten other chickens on spit in same way, using holding fork for each, placing birds close together.



6 Pliers tighten thumbscrews! Now you're ready to brush birds with Chicken Baster Sauce. Turn to the recipe for Rotisserie Chicken, page 98, for roasting directions.

Recipes on next page

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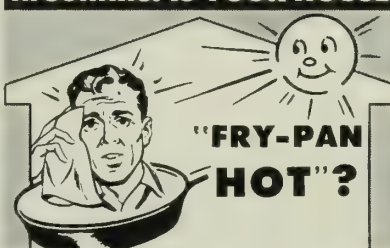
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Show-off barbecues

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Smoke-cooking memo

Don't miss out on the flavor-plus of hickory—or on the showmanship of "tossing on the chips." For adjustment of firebox and draft, and for cooking times, check directions that come with your equipment. Wait until charcoal burns down to low heat before adding hickory. (Soak hunks, crosscuts, or bark in water 1 hour; dampen sawdust or flakes when you start fire.) Mahogany chips or fruit wood give fine smoke flavor, too. A review of smoke cooking is given in the June 1957 *Better Homes & Gardens*, page 140. Here's a brief:

Hickory-barbecuing requires a smoke cooker with a full hood, charcoal oven, or Chinese oven. The cooking is long, the heat indirect (charcoal fire, almost hickory-smothered, at one end, food at other). With some grills you smoke-cook directly over the fire with barbecue lid closed. Some equipment permits both methods and rotisserie smoke-barbecuing in addition.

Open grill "smoking"—toss on damp hickory toward end of broiling or rotisserie-roasting.

Brush-on "smoking"—for hurry-up or indoors. Before cooking, brush burgers, franks, or chicken

with liquid smoke, or dash with smoked salt. Or add liquid smoke to barbecue sauce.

Rotisserie Chicken

On a lazy summer day, call on a rotisserie to do the work. Fun to watch this merry-go-round—and chicken never tasted so good!

Follow picture steps on page 97 for mounting one or more 2½-pound ready-to-cook fryers on rotisserie. Test for balance by cradling ends of spit in your upturned hands. If meat tips, add counter-balances for easy weight adjustment. Brush birds with Chicken Baster Sauce or salad oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then dash generously with paprika for color.

Attach spit, turn on motor, and roast over the coals. Chicken is self-basting as it rotates—juices should bubble on the skin. For extra flavor, or if birds look dry, brush now and then with Chicken Baster Sauce during last half hour (or spray with pressure-can barbecue sauce). Allow about 1 hour of roasting without barbecue hood, or 1¼ to 1½ hours with hood down. *Doneness test:* Press thick part of drumstick between fingers (protect with paper towel). Meat

should feel very soft when done.

Firebox: Tap off gray ash from hot coals and push them to rear of firebox, lining them up same length as the chickens on spit. To catch grease, place drip pan in front of coals in firebox. (No drip pan? Make shallow trough the length of firebox from strip of foil.)

Chicken Baster Sauce

- 1 bottle (¾ cup) Worcestershire sauce
- ½ cup salad oil
- ¼ to ½ cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients and use as basting sauce for chicken or turkey. Heat remaining sauce to pass in bowl. Makes about 1½ cups.

Hard Rolls With Poultry-seasoning Butter

Here's an outdoors way for "stuffing" to go with roast chicken—

Split hard rolls lengthwise. Blend soft butter or margarine with a good dash of poultry seasoning (or with small dash each of thyme and marjoram). Spread rolls, then wrap in foil. Heat on grill while you carve the chicken.

Tepee Burgers

The idea is to build 3-story Tepees, ½ pound juicy beef for each serving—

- 2 pounds ground beef*
- Salt and pepper
- • •
- 4 large onion slices
- 1 recipe Cheese Mustard
- 4 small tomato slices
- 4 large stuffed green olives

To feed 4 hungry Indians, pat out four 4-inch burgers; four 3-inch burgers; and four 2-inch burgers—all a little over ½ inch thick. Place on greased grill or spread both sides of patties with soft butter or margarine. Salt and pepper top side. Broil over hot coals about 5 minutes, turn and broil 3 minutes more or till done to your liking. Season. Now to stack the Tepees: giant burger, onion slice, smear of Cheese Mustard; middle-size patty, tomato slice; midget burger. Top with olive and drive wooden skewer through all. Makes 4 heap-good Tepees! **Cheese Mustard:** Mix equal amounts of prepared mustard and triple-use cheese spread—that's all!

*If meat is lean, have about 2 ounces of suet ground with each pound. Burgers will be juicier and more tender.

Rotisserie Roast Beef

The prima donna of the whole barbecue show. If you stay even half way on the job, you can't help but have a show-off feast—

Standing rib roast: Choose a 3- to 5-rib roast. Have meatman remove short ribs and tie roast at 1-inch intervals with heavy cord. Before cooking, let roast come to room temperature. Fasten holding fork on spit. Estimate center of roast and insert spit, pushing roast onto holding fork; push in second holding fork. Test balance by cradling ends of spit in your upturned hands. If it tips, try again (holes in



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meat will seal up) or add counter-balances. When balanced, tighten thumbscrews. Insert meat thermometer at angle into heaviest part of roast at one end. (Tip of thermometer must not touch bone, fat, or metal spit.) Brush lean meat with salad oil.

Attach spit, turn on the motor, roast over the coals. Meat thermometer will read 140° for rare, 160° for medium, 170° for well done. Allow 2 to 2½ hours for medium rare—time can be only a guesstimate, so do use a meat thermometer. When roast is done to your liking, let it stand about 15 minutes to firm up before carving.

Firebox: Arrange coals and drip pan same as for Rotisserie Chicken. If using an all-electric rotisserie as in picture, follow manufacturer's directions.

Rolled rib roast: Ask your meatman to bone and roll the roast, and to cover outside with fat, then truss securely. Follow directions for standing ribs except allow more cooking time—about 2½ to 3 hours for medium rare.

Cran-burger Sauce

Just the ticket when you want new spark for burgers or ham

- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) jellied cranberry sauce
- ½ cup meat sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine ingredients and beat with electric or rotary beater (or blend

in blender). Serve as is or heat. Makes about 2 cups.

Puppet Dogs

Wiener roast en masse and at one flip of the wrist! Growing boys rate a whole string each—

The idea: To slip wieners on cord, like string of beads, then to loop the strings over rod of hanger—easy corralling for a big lot of hot dogs! *Here's what:* Buy the short, chubby-type wieners. For each string, cut off enough cord to hold 6, 8, or 10 wieners when strung lengthwise. Knot end of cord. Using skewer with eye as needle, string on an even number of wieners, knotting cord each time you slip one on (otherwise they'll all tumble off when cord is cut). Tie final knot. Slash wieners on both sides. Loop strings of wieners, at halfway mark, twice over rod of hanger to secure. Lay wieners on grill—let hanger dangle over side.

Broil over hot coals, turning all at once by hanger. Toasted just right? Pick up hanger and dunk wieners into Catsupdip. Chef carries Puppet Dogs on hanger, offers scissors for each person to snip the leash to suit his appetite. Pass extra Catsupdip, too.

Catsupdip

Puppet Dogs and Catsupdip are made for each other. Sauce is sweet yet tangy—

- ¼ cup salad oil
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 14-ounce bottle (1¼ cups) catsup

- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- ½ to 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 to 2 teaspoons liquid smoke

Combine all ingredients. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Makes 3 cups or enough sauce for dunking about 2 dozen wieners.

Foiled Potatoes

See page 65 for luscious toppers—

Scrub potatoes; brush with salad oil. Wrap each in square of aluminum foil, overlapping ends. Bake 45 to 60 minutes on the grill (about twice as long if hood is down) or right on top of coals. Turn potatoes occasionally (unless hood is down). Give 'em the pinch test to tell when ready to eat. To serve, cut criss-cross with fork in top of package, push down on ends of potato, add chunk of butter. Ditto for yams and sweet potatoes.

Barbecued Ribs

For honest, cooked-outdoors flavor, you can't beat 'em! If your barbecue boasts a hood, here's a fine place to use it—

- 4 pounds loin back ribs
- 1 recipe Gaucha Barbecue Sauce or Plantation Hot Sauce
- ½ lemon, thinly sliced
- ½ large onion, thinly sliced

Salt ribs and place the slabs, bone side down, on grill over *slow* coals. (Keep an eye on fire—ribs tend to dry out and char.) Broil about 30

minutes; then turn meaty side down and leave briefly until nicely browned. Turn meat side up again and broil about 30 minutes longer. Now brush meat side with Sauce; peg on a few slices of lemon and onion with toothpicks. Continue to broil without turning about 30 minutes or till done—no pink, and meat will start to pull away from bones. (For smoke flavor, last half hour, toss on dampened hickory. If your barbecue has no hood, improvise one—pinch up cap of aluminum foil to cover ribs without touching.) Makes 4 servings.

To hickory-barbecue (smoke):

Place ribs, bone side down, on grill of barbecue-smoker, away from the coals. Add dampened hickory to *slow* coals and close smoker hood. Hickory-barbecue about 3½ hours, basting with sauce last half hour.

Gaucha Barbecue Sauce

We're proud of this sauce that makes ribs taste out of this world. (Don't omit the celery seed—it's a key ingredient)—

- 1 cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 or 3 dashes Tabasco sauce
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

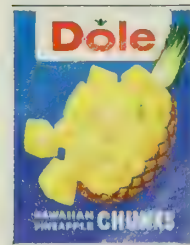
Combine all ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes. Makes enough sauce for basting 4 pounds loin back ribs or spareribs.

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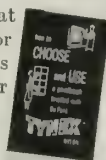


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Plantation Hot Sauce

Gives ribs a shiny and tasty glaze. (We mean that "hot")—

- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt

Blend molasses and prepared mustard; stir in remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Makes enough sauce for basting 4 pounds loin back ribs or spareribs.

Chuck-wagon Beans—Quick-cook

Canned pork and beans give you a head start. The woodsy aroma of hickory will permeate the beans—

- 2 1-pound cans (4 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 8 slices Canadian bacon

In 2-quart bean pot, combine beans, catsup, sugar, and mustard. Bury Canadian bacon in beans. Bake uncovered on grill of hickory-smoker, hood down, 1 1/2 hours or longer. (If necessary, add more catsup as beans bake.) Toward end of cooking time, lift bacon to top with fork; center with drained canned onions. Makes 8 servings.

Chuck-wagon Beans—Long-cook

Real pioneer cooking—

- 2 cups dry navy beans
- 1 1/2 quarts cold water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 pound salt pork, diced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 cup granulated or brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 small onion, quartered

Rinse beans; cover with the cold water. Bring to boiling and simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover; let stand 1 hour (or overnight). Add 1 teaspoon salt to beans and soaking water; cover and simmer just till tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Drain, reserving liquid. Place half the beans in Dutch oven. Bury part of pork in beans; combine remaining ingredients and add half. Add remaining beans and seasonings. Place remaining salt pork over top. Cover with bean liquid. Cover Dutch oven and bury in campfire coals 6 to 8 hours. (If necessary, add more liquid as beans bake.) **For smoky beans:** If you have hood, you can cook last 2 or 3 hours on grill—uncover beans, toss damp hickory on coals. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ham on a Spit

Ham will have a glistening coat—

Buy boned, rolled, ready-to-eat or fully cooked ham (the amount depends on the crowd). With a sharp knife, slit casing lengthwise and remove. Score ham in large diamonds. Center ham lengthwise on spit; adjust in rotisserie. Let rotate over the coals till heated

through—about 10 minutes per pound. The last 30 minutes, brush ham occasionally with **Pineapple Glaze:** Combine 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, 1/4 cup vinegar, and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Pass any leftover glaze in bowl to go with ham.

Sukiyaki

Friendly, cook-at-the-table entertaining. You cook and serve no more than 4 servings at a time, but this wonderful Japanese specialty is so fast, you can fix one recipe after another—

- 2 to 4 ounces dry bean threads (optional)

- Few small pieces beef suet
- 1 pound beef tenderloin, sliced paper-thin (across the grain)

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup beef stock*

- 2 cups 2-inch lengths bias-cut green onions
- 1 cup 2-inch bias-cut celery slices
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh mushrooms

- 1 5-ounce can (2/3 cup) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced
- 1 5-ounce can (2/3 cup) bamboo shoots, slivered or diced, drained
- 5 cups small spinach leaves or 2-inch lengths (stems removed)
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) bean sprouts, drained

Hot cooked rice

Prepare bean threads ahead by soaking 2 hours in cold water; drain.

Just before cooking time, arrange meat and vegetables attractively on large platter. Have small containers of sugar, monosodium glutamate, soy sauce, and beef stock handy. For "toss-stirring" you'll want to use two tools at once—big spoon and fork.

Preheat large (12-inch) skillet (or Oriental saucepan); add suet and rub it over bottom and sides to grease; when you have about 2 tablespoons melted fat, remove suet. Add beef and cook briskly, turning it over and over, 1 or 2 minutes or just till browned. Now sprinkle meat with sugar and monosodium glutamate; pour soy sauce and beef stock over. Push meat to one side. Let soy mixture bubble.

Keeping in separate groups, add onions, celery, and mushrooms. Continue cooking and toss-stirring each group over high heat about 1 minute; push to one side. Keeping in separate groups, add bean threads and remaining vegetables. Cook and toss-stir each food just until heated through. Let guests help themselves to some of everything, including sauce. Serve with fluffy rice. Pass cruet of soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Tasting-Test Kitchen note: For more batches, leave remaining sauce in pan and add soy sauce,

beef stock, and seasonings by guess and by golly. Very informal—guests may even cook their own. Sukiyaki "can go on all evening" at whim of appetites. Food is hot, seconds tempting as firsts.

*You can use canned condensed beef broth. Or dissolve 1/2 beef bouillon cube in 1/2 cup hot water.

Rotisserie Vegetables

They are downright delicious, different, easy!—

You roast vegetables whole, each kind on a separate spit so you can start or stop cooking at right time—that way the tomatoes don't fall off before the meat is done. Choose one or more of these: potatoes, onions, squash—pattypan, zucchini, or acorn—eggplant, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, green or red peppers (tart apples, too).

Scrub the vegetables—leave 'em in their jackets; don't even skin the onions. String each kind on skewer. Brush with melted butter or margarine, or salad oil. Let turn over the coals till done, basting now and then with butter. Vegetables obligingly tell you "when"—they stand still on the revolving spit. Tomatoes cook in a jiffy. If vegetables get done before the meat, wrap them in foil and keep warm at side of grill. To serve the eggplant, cut in fourths, then on with butter. With the zucchini, pass butter and shaker of grated Parmesan cheese. **Broiled pineapple:** String quarters of small pineapple lengthwise on a skewer. Brush cut surface with butter and rotisserie-broil till slightly caramelized and hot through. Each lucky guy gets a luscious quarter.

Steak on the Rocks

Biggest show-off on earth! You throw the steak smack-dab on the coals. It sputters to a wonderful char on the outside, pink in the middle. (Allow yourself a dress rehearsal with family!)

Buy individual strip or T-bone steaks (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 inches thick)—or easier yet get a big sirloin or porterhouse to serve several people. Let steaks come to room temperature. Have large area of coals glowing hot—shoo off ashes with duster of leafy twigs. Place steaks right on coals (no grill top). Let sear till juices show on top side, about 5 minutes. Turn steaks with tongs landing each on new surface of coals; sear about 5 minutes longer. (The steak doesn't really burn—it dampens the fire.) Season steaks with salt and pepper—nothing more, unless it's a pat of butter to skitter across the top. M-m-m!

Tenderized Steak

Keep budget happy and tummy full with this big meat wingding. (Tenderizer lets you broil less-costly cuts!)

- 3 pounds 2-inch round steak (or rump or chuck steak)
- Nonseasoned meat tenderizer

Sprinkle all sides of steak evenly with tenderizer, using 1/2 teaspoon per pound. Do not use additional salt.

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With long-tined fork, pierce all sides deeply at 1-inch intervals. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour (or cover loosely and refrigerate meat overnight). Combine equal amounts of kitchen bouquet and butter or margarine; heat and stir to blend; brush generously over steak. (Kitchen bouquet gives nice brown to meat broiled at low temperature. And remember low-temperature broiling lessens shrinkage.) Broil on grill over coals about 12 minutes; turn and broil 10 to 15 minutes longer or till the way you like it. (Meat tenderizer cuts cooking time about one-fourth—so don't overcook.) Slice steak *diagonally, across the grain*. Pass bowl of Tomato Barbecue Sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tomato Barbecue Sauce

The kind of mellow tomato sauce you like to keep on call to partner burgers and franks, pot roasts and steaks—

- 2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) seasoned tomato sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup meat sauce
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion

Combine all ingredients. Simmer

gently, uncovered, about 30 minutes. Makes about 3 cups.

Grill-broiled Chicken

The marinade adds spunk. Prefer mild flavor? Or no time to marinate? Then just brush on Out-West mixture when cooking—

- 2 ready-to-cook young chickens (about 2 pounds each), split in half lengthwise
- 1 recipe Out-West Marinade

So birds will stay flat during broiling, break joints of drumstick, hip, and wing. Let chicken refrigerate in Out-West Marinade at least 4 or 5 hours, turning occasionally. Place on grill with bone side or inside nearest the coals. Broil slowly. When well browned, 20 to 30 min-

I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

—Kahlil Gibran

utes, turn skin side down and cook about 30 minutes longer or till tender, brushing occasionally with Marinade. Makes 4 servings.

Out-West Marinade: Combine 1 envelope Italian (or garlic-cheese) salad-dressing mix and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil.

Roast Indian Corn

Flavor will be almost caramel-y, kernel tips will be taffy color—

Turn back husks and strip off silk. Lay husks back in position. (Some folks prefer flavor of corn roasted with silk left on. Choose perfect ears, cut off end, and roast as is. When done, silk will strip off clean with the husks.) Line ears up on grill over hot coals. Keep turning ears 15 or 20 minutes, or till husks are dry and browned. (Corn will look suntanned. For browner, sweeter corn, continue roasting to suit yourself.) To serve, break off husks. Now on with plenty of butter, salt, and pepper. **Note:** You may hickory-barbecue the corn. Place ears (in husks) on grill. Add damp hickory to hot coals; cover with hood and cook about 1 hour.

Rosin Potatoes

This is how men fixed 'em at turpentine and rosin camps. Follow suit and you'll have the best in baked potatoes, plus a good whiff of the pinewoods—

Start the fire in rosin potato baker 2 hours before serving time (it takes about 1 hour for the rosin to melt, and 1 hour to bake the

potatoes). When rosin melts enough to put thermometer in, clip it on side of rosin kettle. Scrub potatoes; dry thoroughly.

When rosin is completely melted and temperature is 275° to 375°, carefully slip potatoes in. (The rosin will look as if it is boiling when the potatoes begin to cook—actually the bubbles are steam forced out of the potatoes. That's what makes rosin potatoes so fluffy.) Potatoes will float when a little over half done. Allow about 1 hour for medium potatoes cooked at 300°. When potatoes are done lift out with wire loop or tongs. Wrap each in aluminum foil or newspaper, twisting at ends. Potatoes should stand 10 minutes before serving, but may wait as long as an hour. With fork, slit potato through foil, push open, pile on the butter, sour cream, or favorite fix-up. (Rosin-baked sweet potatoes are dandy, too.)

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We've photographed most popular styles—there are more. (Numbers are keyed to photo on page 48).

These questions apply to any summer furniture you are considering

Want to leave it out in the rain? Redwood, weatherproofed metals can stand outside if they have drip-dry vinyl webbings or airy lacings, perforated metal seats. Wood, rattan, and wrought iron must be weather-protected.

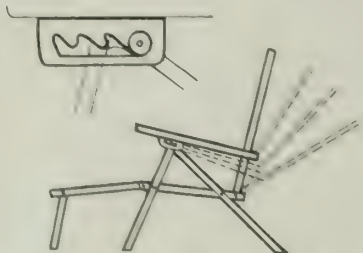
In windy areas, use heavier furniture, protective coverings. You can tote the lightweight variety to shelter. If you have no terrace, choose light folding pieces that can go by car to beach, weekend cabin.

Will metal parts stay bright, new looking? Chip-proof finishes prevent exposure of metal—no rust or corrosion. Best aluminum is anodized; the color and finish are chemically bonded to the metal.

Iron furniture should be bonder-

ized (metal is chemically etched) so painted or plated finish will adhere permanently, resist scuffing.

All hardware should be rust-proof to ensure longer wear, easier operation, and to prevent stained wood, fabrics. Brass-plated, solid brass, or stainless steel parts are best.



Does back adjust easily? Can you change the angle of the back of

chair or lounge while you are comfortably seated, or must you get up?

Sometimes the mechanism is under the arm. (See sketch, below-left.) Lift arm, slip it into next notch, relax. Look for four to six notches; they offer greatest number of positions from upright to almost flat.

How do dimensions compare?

If quality is equal, then check measurements. De luxe chairs or lounges will give you the added comfort of extra inches in width, length, and depth.

Two redwood tables may look alike but be priced differently. Check again: the more expensive one is probably quite a bit larger.

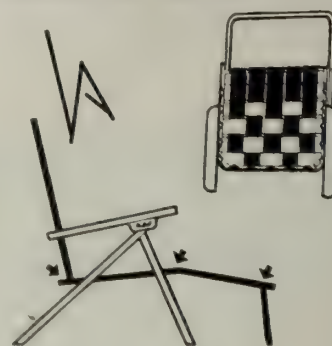


Will the legs poke holes into your lawn? Broad, flat "feet" on furniture legs give protection. Plastic caps prevent marked or dented resilient floors (see above).

Rubber or plastic tips help furniture stay put on porch floors. Movable glides level chairs and tables on uneven terraces. Casters are convenient for heavy pieces, carts.

Where to store it? Furniture may fit family room or den. If not, it should fold or stack neatly into small storage space. Three-part folding lounges are compact (5).

Canvas or plastic covers will keep furniture dust-free.



Now you're ready to choose: here are special pointers for each kind:

How do metals compare?

Tubular aluminum is lightweight, so sturdy structure is important. Good bracing strengthens frame; too many holes for fastening webs will weaken frame. You can't always see tubing thickness, but better quality of similar chairs will weigh more.

Highly polished aluminum resists corrosion, but anodized finish is best. Wood or rattan seats are style and comfort extras (9 and 10).

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Another favorite Kraft TV recipe: cut diagonal slashes 1½" apart in long French loaf. Insert Kraft De Luxe Slices cut in half diagonally. Heat in foil in 400° oven until cheese melts.

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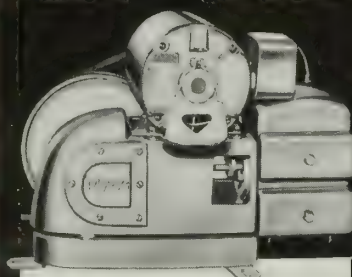
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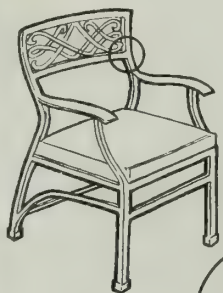
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Tubular steel furniture is weatherproof if it has a baked-on enamel finish that's treated to prevent chipping and resultant rust. Steel pieces are heavier, and slightly less expensive than similar aluminum ones.

Steel chair (13) boasts cool-arm comfort of plastic cord wrapping. Cord springs back into shape after each "sitting." Chair and ottoman (3) feature mildew-and-fadeproof saran fabric covering. They combine to make a portable chaise.

Wrought iron furniture that has bonderized finish is guaranteed up to 10 years against rusting. Another measure of quality is the iron thickness; thin iron looks spindly.

Look for smooth welds at joints, and at places where decoration is attached (see below). Complicated scroll or leaf designs may add to the price of the furniture.



Wrought aluminum furniture looks much like wrought iron but has the advantage of being both rustproof and lighter to carry.

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What about wood?

Redwood and other wooden furniture frames are weather resistant if they are properly finished. Long redwood tables and chaises should be about 2 inches thick for strength. The widest boards in chair backs, benches, and table tops show the best quality; wood should be knot-free. Faded redwood can be renewed with a good stain.

Chaise pads of fabric-backed vinyl and vinyl-coated canvas are moisture repellent, but should be kept out of soaking rain. Fillings of foam or springs give extra comfort.

Hardwood (maple or birch) is sturdiest wood for such furniture as deck chairs. Smooth finish of clear varnish or hard enamel keeps wood from splitting and cracking, prevents snagged clothing and slivers.

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ed or replaced easily, cheaply. Deck chair covers slip off for washing, or a quick change of color (14).

Or do you prefer woven rattan or wicker?

Rattan furniture is made of solid jungle vines. It likes moist air, but should be protected from rain, especially if it's cushioned. Thickest rattan (4) is used for basic frame of pieces; the thinner varieties for woven seats and backs.

Quality rattan furniture is bound securely at joints with rattan peel. Peel bindings (outer skin of rattan vine) are best because they expand, contract with rattan.

Peel is the lowest-price group of casual furniture, and of course cannot be expected to last as long. It's lightweight, springy, and comfortable even without cushioning.

Top-quality peel doesn't have the black spots found on cheaper grades. Watch for close weave, firm bracing and binding. It's possible to replace worn out joint bindings.

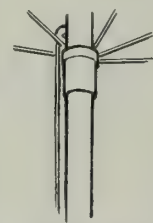
Wicker furniture is made of the same willow brush that's used in baskets. It's sometimes coated with vinyl for weather protection. Wicker, too, should be firmly woven. Legs are often metal for strength.

Remember umbrellas, beach pads, hammocks!

Umbrella price and quality depends on combination of several features. De luxe umbrellas have aluminum poles, crank-type opening and tilting device (right below), a large top diameter, about 12 ribs, and strong weatherproof fabric.

Less costly, good umbrellas have steel poles, adjust by hand pulls (left), are smaller, have about 8 ribs.

It is a mistake to stint on the fabric quality. Strongest is nylon laminated with vinyl. Canvas should be vinyl coated on both sides.



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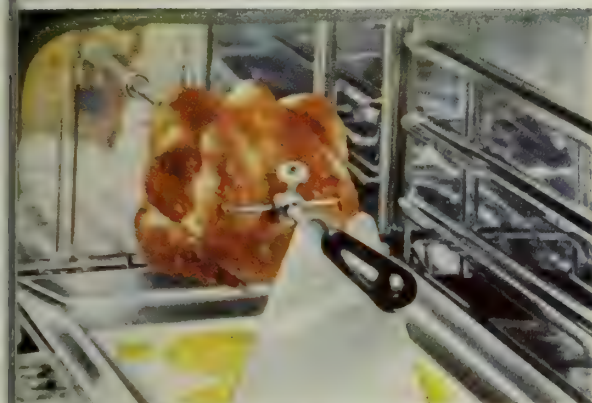
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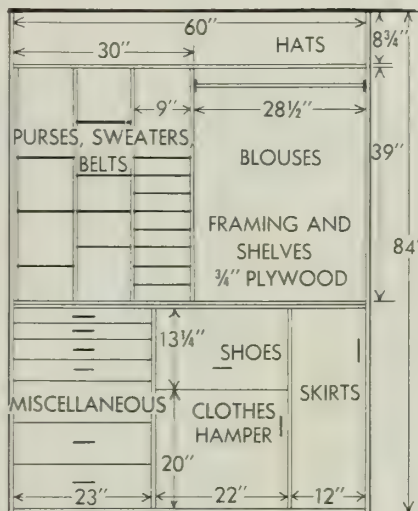
You can adapt any of the specialized ideas in this well-organized closet to your particular needs. Measure available space; then shop for hardware, hangers

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Accessories are stored on sliding fiberboard shelves. The slotted uprights permit spacing variations for purses and sweaters. Velvet-lined jewelry drawer and glove drawer are shallow. Space below holds lingerie, miscellaneous items. Belts hang from hooks.

Hinged clothes hamper swings out into the room. Generous size holds the family wash. The grilled metal front provides ventilation, adds pattern to plain closet front.



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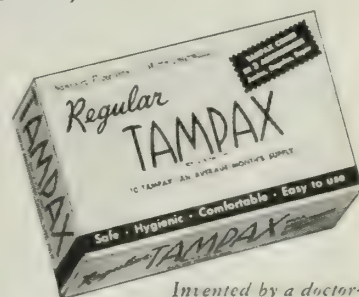
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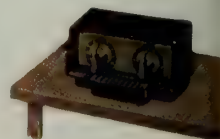
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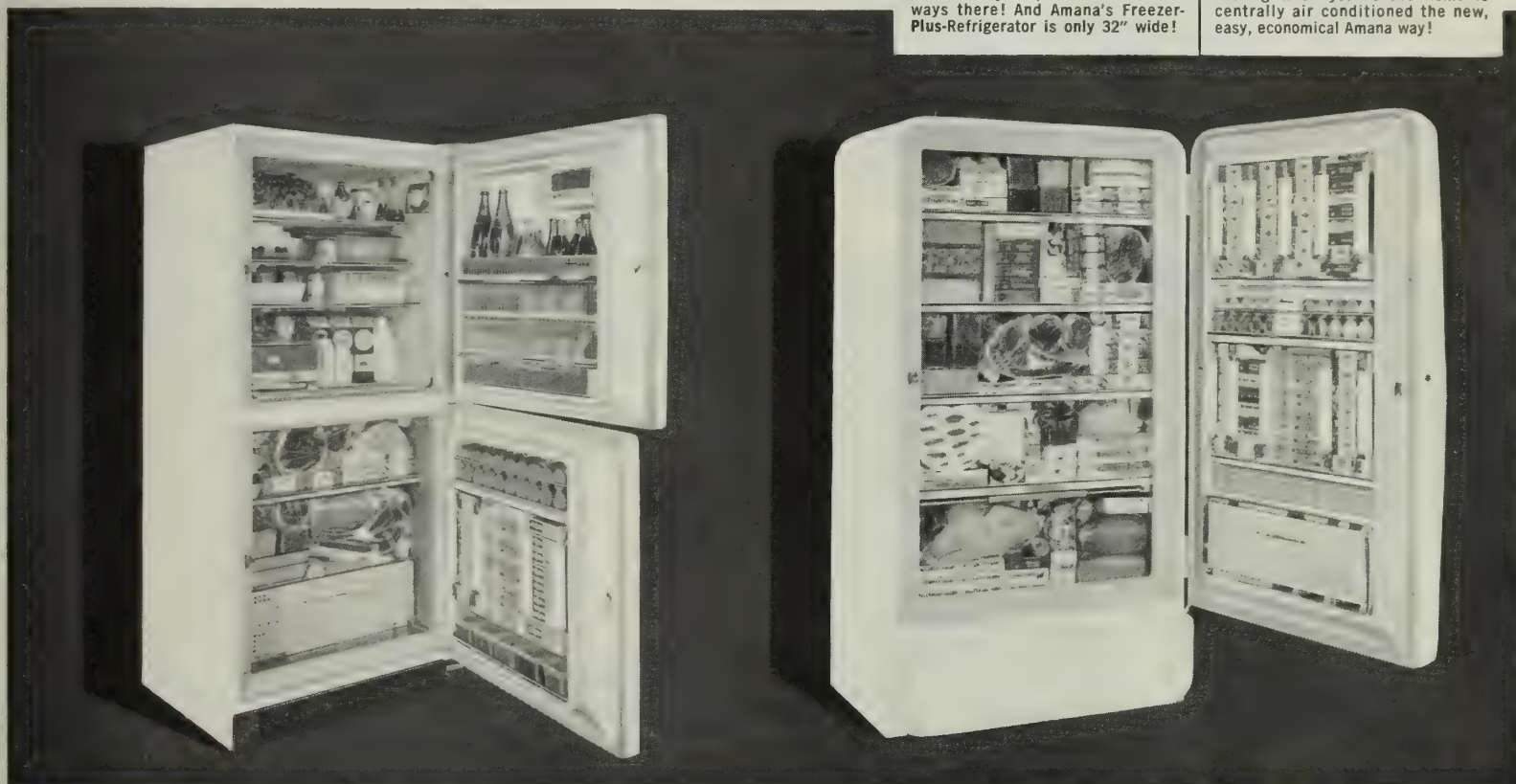
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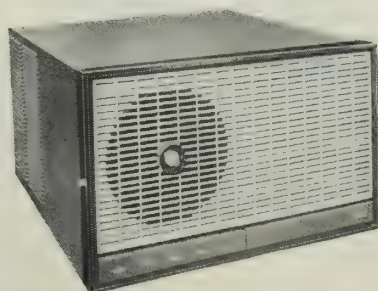


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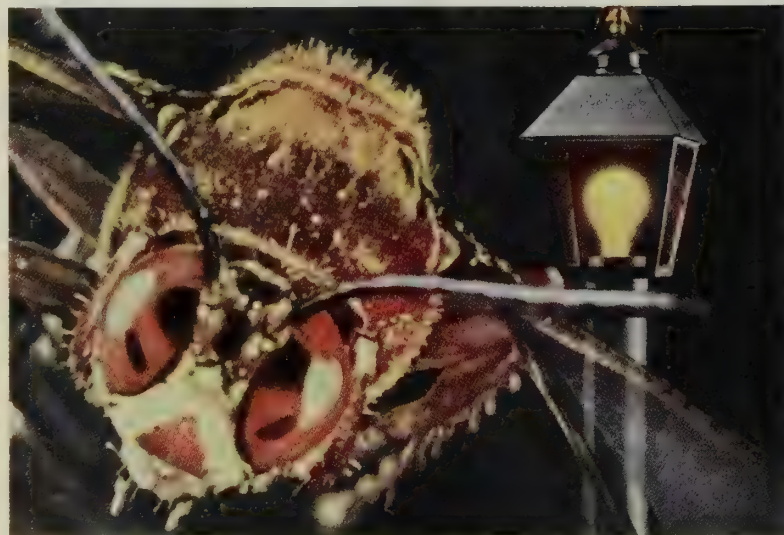
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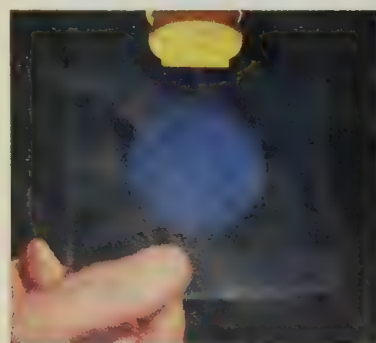
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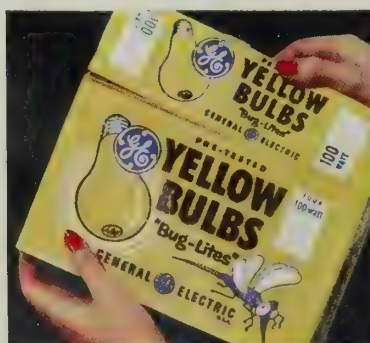
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Less-known national parks

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Lassen Volcanic National Park

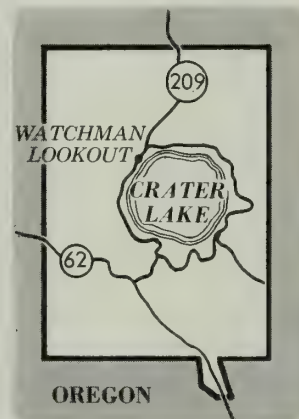


BETWEEN the high peaks of the Sierra Nevada to the south and the Cascades to the north is the most recently active volcano in the United States—Lassen Peak. At a height of 10,453 feet, Lassen Peak dominates the 163 square miles of the park. A 2½-mile trail leads to the top. Here you can see the devastation resulting from steaming lava and a flood of mud and boulders that roared down the peak with such force that it leveled a forest three miles away. The park road crosses these areas.

Many other exhibits of volcanic activity can be reached either by road or trails. Cinder Cone has symmetrical slopes of loose cinders. Fumaroles, hot springs, and mud pots are found in Bumpass Hell, Sulphur Works, and Devils Kitchen. For the fisherman, there are 30 lakes well stocked with trout.

There are six major campgrounds in the park, and a 75-room lodge, which also has cabins and tent cottages. Saddle and pack horses can be obtained at Summit Lake.

Crater Lake National Park



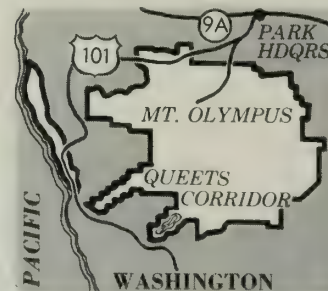
ON THE CREST of the forested Cascade Range, Crater Lake, surrounded by cliffs and mountains, sits on the top of an extinct volcano. The lake, about six miles in diameter, is almost a perfect circle, 2,000 feet deep! Mountains rise up to 2,000 feet above the water.

Mount Mazama, the original volcano, was once 12,000 feet high. A gigantic discharge of lava collapsed the top, forming the crater. Further volcanic activity produced a miniature cone that now projects above the lake surface—

Wizard Island. Rim Drive, 7,000 feet up, circles the lake. Trails and boat trips, some guided, are offered free.

Hiking trails start at Rim Village; one leads to the lake edge. Fishing is good for rainbow trout and sockeye salmon. Crater Lake Lodge has rooms and cottages. There are four campgrounds. Klamath Falls is 46 miles south of the park.

Olympic National Park



ONE OF THE LARGEST of the country's wilderness areas, Olympic contains 1,387 square miles of mountains, glaciers, rain forests, lakes, streams. And most of this amazing variety can be reached by car.

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Olympus itself is 7,954 feet. Deer Park, the center of winter skiing activity, the Hoh River road, through undisturbed rain forest cloaked in moss, are among many other exciting drives. U. S. Highway 101 to Deer Park also takes you to the ocean at Ruby Beach. Trees in the park grow to heights of 200 feet and diameters of 8 feet. There are cabins and lodges on Lake Crescent and Lake Quinalt, and a number of campgrounds.

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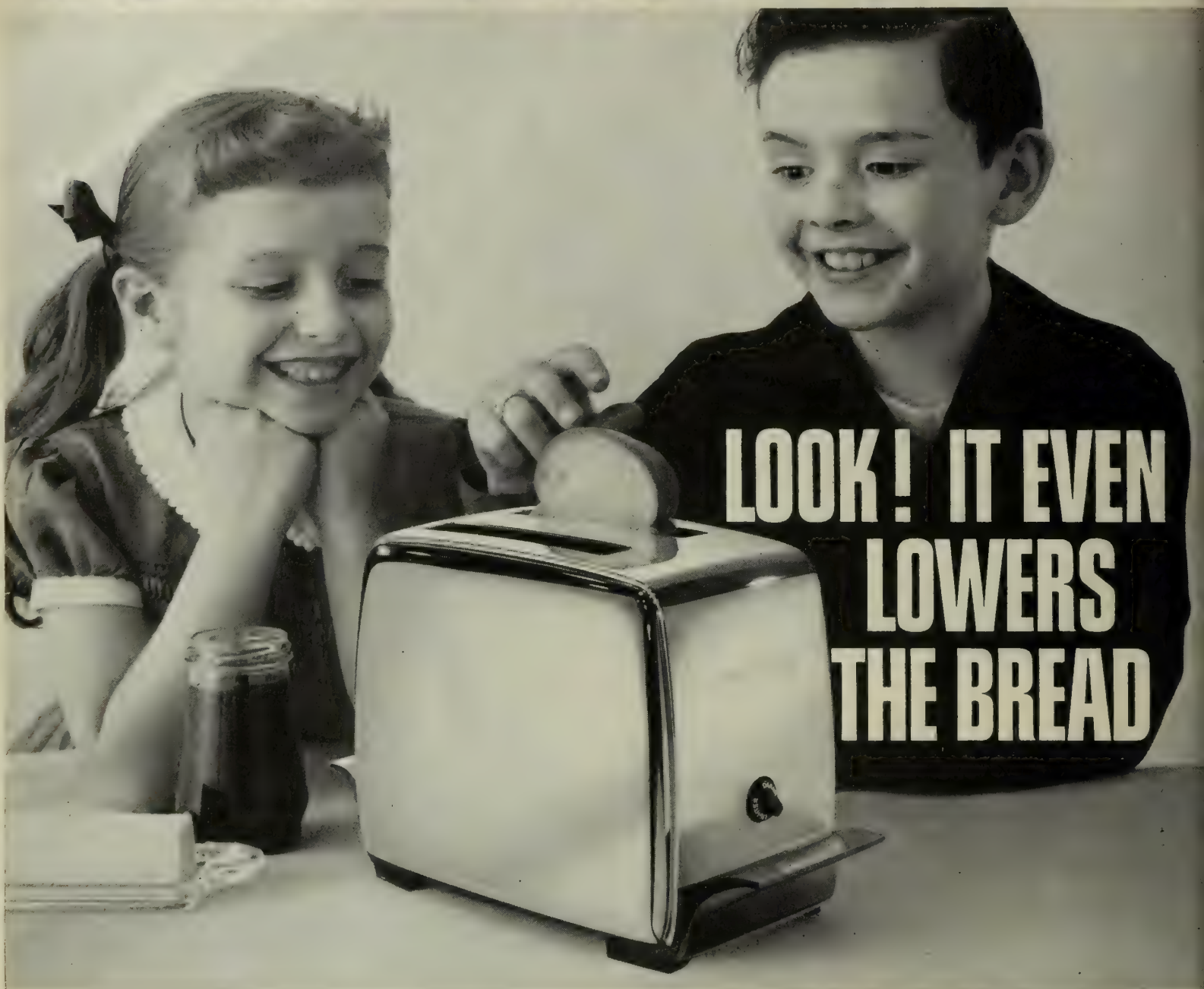
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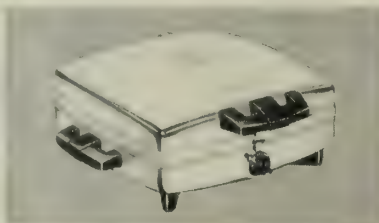
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Less-known national parks

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Zion National Park



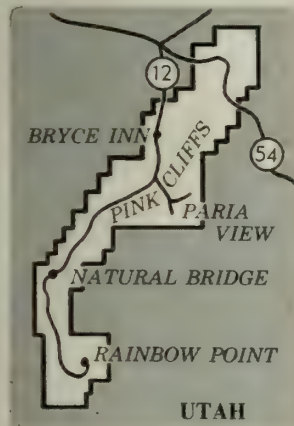
A TRUE CANYON, Zion is a multicolored gorge with walls that rise vertically for half a mile. Walls are not straight; they're cut back to form alcoves, amphitheaters.

The dark red walls shift to vermilion and pink to white at the top, streaked as they ascend with delicate shades of purple, mauve, and yellow. Summer rains produce waterfalls that plunge a thousand feet from the top of an escarpment. And no two colors will be

alike as the water rushes from the brink, picking up colored grains of sand. Hikers and riders can explore 26 miles of trails.

Zion Lodge has 266 rooms, plus a swimming pool and planned entertainment. There is also a cabin development and two campgrounds. And there are warm days and cool nights.

Bryce Canyon National Park



NOT A CANYON at all, Bryce is the cliff-lined edge of the Paunsaugunt Plateau. Below the edge of the cliffs rise beautifully colored columns, sculptured by frost and wind and water.

The Pink Cliffs stretch for more than 25 miles, and the park road reaches south along their edge for 17 miles. Photographs have never quite captured the startling erosional forms or the riotous blends of color.

A full day should be devoted to driving the rim road. Then take any one of the many trails. The Navajo-Comanche loop is one of the most striking. In early afternoon, the direct and reflected colors of the rock formations are at their best.

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ONE-HOUR childbirth

► *Experimenting with a new combination of hormones, doctors find a way to reduce active labor*

By Donald G. Cooley

Not long ago I talked with a young Brooklyn mother I'll call Mrs. Sara Miller. She remembers the birth of her first child as an exhausting, dragged-out, grueling experience. But the arrival of her second baby was something else again.

"I was wheeled into the labor room," she recalls, "and one of those drip-things was set up to feed something into my veins. I was a little foggy, and all set for another long ordeal. You can imagine how astounded I was when they showed me my baby less than 30 minutes after preparations were begun!"

Second births are often easier and swifter than first births. Mrs. Miller's 30-minute experience might have happened naturally. Occasionally, it does. But she had received an experimental new medical treatment designed to shorten the period of active labor which, if unassisted, usually lasts from four to eight hours—sometimes as much as 24 hours.

The new treatment introduces two natural hormones which help to expedite normal labor. Expertly given at the right time (the "drip-thing" into her veins), the combined hormones shorten the most painful stage of labor—the actual birth and delivery of the baby—to about one hour for first-time mothers, one-half hour for women who've already borne children.

Mrs. Miller was one of the first 58 women to receive the birth-hormone treatment after precise methods of timing and administration had been worked out in trials on more than 200 women in labor. A preliminary report to the medical profession, by Dr. Charles H. Birnberg and Dr. Maurice M. Abitol of Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, was published last fall. Since then, childbirth experiences of another 120 women confirm and supplement the report.

The conclusion is simply that combined hormone treatment virtually ensures rapid termination of labor that is sufficiently advanced and otherwise normal. A woman must be in active labor with strong and regular contractions before hormone treatment is begun. Early stages of labor—when mild pains begin, subside, return, gradually come stronger and closer together—are not shortened.

So dependable are these speed-up benefits that if a woman fails to deliver in an hour, a serious impediment to normal birth is indi-

cated. In that case, Caesarean section or other emergency measures can be started without subjecting mother and baby to prolonged, injurious stresses of unproductive labor.

Neither of the hormones is new or artificial. Both are normally present, in varying amounts, in the bodies of all pregnant women. Singly, each has a wide background of obstetrical use. Their combined use—something like a two-stage rocket—is new, but easy to understand in principle.

One of the hormones, oxytocin, is produced by the pituitary gland. It is quite widely used by experienced obstetricians to stimulate the weak, desultory labors into vigorous contractions which speed the birth process.

The second hormone, relaxin, is normally present in the blood at the time of childbirth, but vanishes mysteriously a few hours after delivery. Relaxin has not yet been prepared as a pure substance, but Releasin and Cervilaxin, active forms of relaxin, have been available to the medical profession for the past two years. Relaxin's effect—just the opposite of oxytocin's—is to quiet contractions, and this has led to its use in the prevention of premature labor. Another effect, more important in normal labor, is to "dissolve" firm, unyielding tissues, to soften and relax the birth outlet for easy passage of the baby.

Thus the two-stage action of the hormones in "one-hour childbirth" is simple: First, oxytocin stimulates forceful contractions. Second, relaxin softens the birth passage so that muscular forces can propel the baby efficiently and speedily.

How are combined hormones given? As far as the patient is concerned, she is scarcely aware of being "treated" at all. A tube connects a needle with liquid-filled bottles. Diluted hormones seep unfelt into the blood, drop by drop. Oxytocin is given first, and when contractions are strong and regular, relaxin is administered for about 15 minutes. Combined action—stimulation of birth forces and softening of the passageway—mercifully coincide to make the period of labor shorter.

How much shorter? Of Doctor Birnberg's early patients, 26 who were having their first babies, and who received oxytocin alone, averaged 3 hours and 25 minutes of labor. A comparable group of first-time mothers who received both oxytocin . . . [Turn to page 153]



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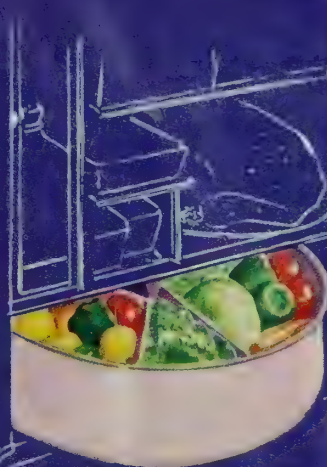
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After unhappy results that ruined health and wrecked careers, Hollywood stars have rejected dangerous fad diets and now depend on a "candy that makes you thin."

Why Hollywood Stopped Dieting

By Virginia Palmer

"YOU'VE got to reduce!" How many times Hollywood stars have winced at those words...!

When Ann Miller was making tests for a coveted part in MGM's "Opposite Sex"—she saw the camera man signal the director. Ann realized she would have to trim down—on good-bye part.

Did she panic? Not Ann, for she knew the answer to the problem—the amazing "candy that makes you thin." "No starvation diets for me," Ann was heard to say. "I've tried fads before—and they've failed. But, darling, the wonders I've seen these work!" and she held up a little square candy. P.S. She got the part!

Hollywood used to lose its head in frantic efforts to shed unwanted flesh. When the edict was "Eight pounds off in a week"—the torture began. Pummel tables, starvation regimens, butter-milk at 2-hour intervals—such were the extremes. The stars went wacky with "wonder" diets that often brought on collapse.

Many will remember Barbara La Marr of "Three Musketeers" fame and Renee Adoree of "Big Parade." Tragic cases both—for it's been said drastic dieting led to their deaths—as it did to that of



Ann Miller gets lots of exercise dancing—but still watches her weight.

Louis Wolheim, the hard-boiled captain of that famous film "What Price Glory."

Apparently, in those early days, a diet's effectiveness was judged by the punishment it inflicted. But Hollywood learned its lesson. Now, they have a better way to lose weight. A way that imposes no hardships and is completely safe. Ask Anita Ekberg, Alexis Smith or George Brent—or scores of other stars.

Today's screen stars now eat candy. Oh, not ordinary candy, but a special low-calorie vitamin-and-mineral-enriched candy called Ayds. Taken as directed before meals, it curbs the appetite so you automatically eat less and lose weight. And what a figure-saver it's been for Hollywood.

Take, for instance, Pamela Mason, the talented wife of actor James Mason. With two children and a career of her own, Pamela is a busy person. "The secret of losing weight is simple appetite control," says Mrs. Mason. "That's why I've switched to Ayds. It curbs your appetite."

Another case in point is popular Rory Calhoun and his stunning wife, Lita Baron.

"Staying down to an ideal weight is hard—even with all the exercise I get on the ranch," commented Rory to a director friend. "But Lita and I have discovered a way to lose weight together and actually it's fun! Lots easier for two to reduce than one!"

"We take that miracle reducing candy—Ayds," chirped Lita. "Rory likes the chewy caramel kind and I the new chocolate fudge-type. Both work equally well, we find."

The Calhouns read about this reducing-plan candy in a magazine article, based on a

Medical Journal report. It works on an entirely different principle from anything in the past. Not a "pill" or a drug, it's what is known as an "appetite deterrent."

A look at the Medical Journal revealed a clinical investigation had been made at a famous Boston Medical Center to determine the value of "appetite deterrents" in reducing.

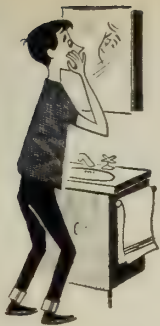
The leading weight-reducing products, plus a strict diet alone, were tested among 240 overweight men and women. And the doctors discovered that those taking Ayds lost the most weight—almost 3 times as much as those on the diet alone. What's more, they suffered no hunger pangs, no loss of sleep, nervous jitters or other unpleasant side-effects. "Just what the doctor ordered" for movieland.

As Anita Ekberg remarked: "Out here in Hollywood when we have to lose weight, the first thing we think of is Ayds. It's such a natural way to trim off weight and control it."

For any fans who want to follow the stars to slimmness, it's just a matter of taking a few steps to pick up a box of Ayds (regular vanilla caramel or new chocolate fudge-type) at the nearest drug or department store.



A candid shot of George Brent and his lovely wife, Janet, taken on their ranch, speaks well for the way they keep themselves in trim.



Adolescent acne needs early treatment

By Ruth Boyer Scott

Acne is a minor disease that creates major misery. More than half of our young people have the condition, ranging from an occasional bump to a full-scale outbreak.

The cause of acne is unknown. Some researchers believe it results from a disturbance in hormone balance during adolescence. The sebaceous glands in the skin become overactive, their outlets become plugged, and then blackheads, red papules, and cysts develop. These become infected by bacteria, the skin tissue is destroyed, and, after healing, depressed scars are left.

Many young people with acne vulgaris—the medical name for chronic outbreaks of pimples and blackheads—make a fairly good social adjustment. Others, however, refuse to go to parties or join

in school activities. Often they may console themselves with excessive amounts of rich foods which add to the trouble.

Here is a safe program for the boy or girl who starts to have acne-type eruptions: Control diet by cutting out excessive fats and sweets; do not use facial cleansers or cosmetics that add oil to the skin; wash skin with soap and water three times daily, and apply to the pustules every night one of the applications recommended for the condition.

There are numerous preparations for local use in the form of lotions, creams, or cakes. All depend chiefly on their sulfur content for effectiveness. *Lotio alba* (literally, white lotion) is an inexpensive preparation, available at any drugstore without a prescription.

Remember that, all too often, scarred, pitted skin is the result of a

neglected "attack of pimples." If skin doesn't clear in a reasonable time, the family doctor should be consulted for direction of skin care. Early medical care not only saves mental and social suffering, it also prevents scarring or holds it to a minimum.

The doctor will make a study of the young person's general health. A blood test may show anemia, which can be relieved by iron medication. Badly infected tonsils may have to be removed, and sometimes skin improvement follows the operation.

The physician will usually guide the adolescent's diet, too. Candy, sundaes, chocolate, nuts, potato chips, French fried potatoes, pie, frosted cakes, butter, and cream are on the "avoid" list. Iodized salt and shellfish, with high iodine content, are on the list, too.

Since most acne patients are still

growing rapidly, care should be taken to see that necessary calories are provided in sufficient quantity in fruits, vegetables, meat, eggs, and skim milk. In any event, a multiple vitamin capsule should be taken daily to protect the young patient from deficiencies.

In addition to dietary controls, doctors have successfully used ultraviolet light, a carbon dioxide slush, surgery, and X-ray treatments for acne. Girls (but not boys) may be helped by minimum doses of a sex hormone.

Carbon dioxide slush is a medical mixture made from the well-known "dry ice." It is applied directly to the eruptions, for a brief period. This treatment should be given only by a physician. An overdose of carbon dioxide slush can cause blisters and skin destruction.

X-ray therapy usually consists of 10 to 15 treatments given at weekly intervals. Generally speaking, a course of X-ray treatments may not be repeated. For this reason, dermatologists like to wait until the patient is 18 or over before using X-ray since the chance of further attacks of acne is much greater in the patient under 18.

There's a misconception that X-ray treatment of acne results in pitting. Actually, it's the disease itself that damages the skin.

Acne's most serious threat is a scarred, unsocial personality. Parents must not view the condition casually as something the boy or girl will outgrow.

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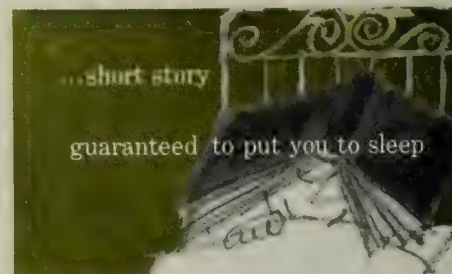
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By Donald MacDonald

Before you start on your vacation trip this summer—or before you do any highway driving—you should learn the tire facts and driving tips outlined here. They will help make your journey both pleasant and safe.

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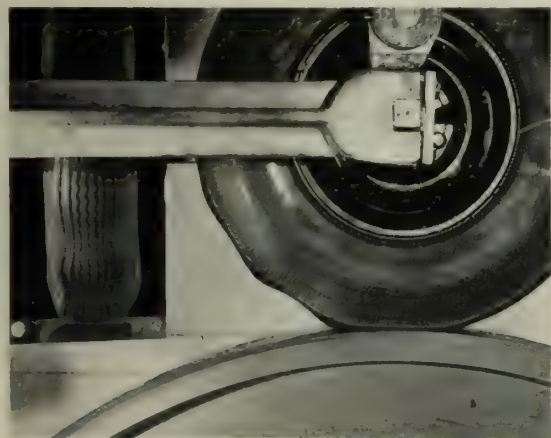
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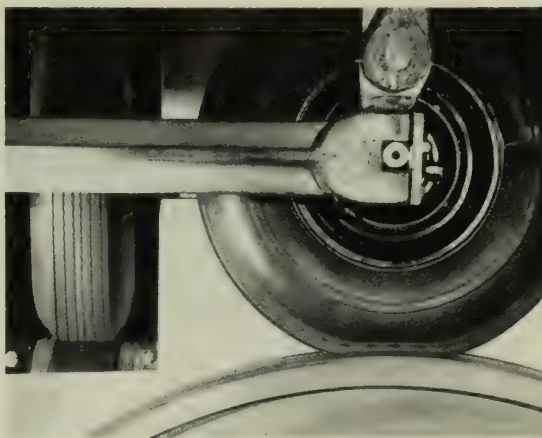
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The wheels go 'round and 'round, and blow out here



How fast? Engineers clocked this standard, 100-level passenger-car tire at 110 mph. Heat generated by con-
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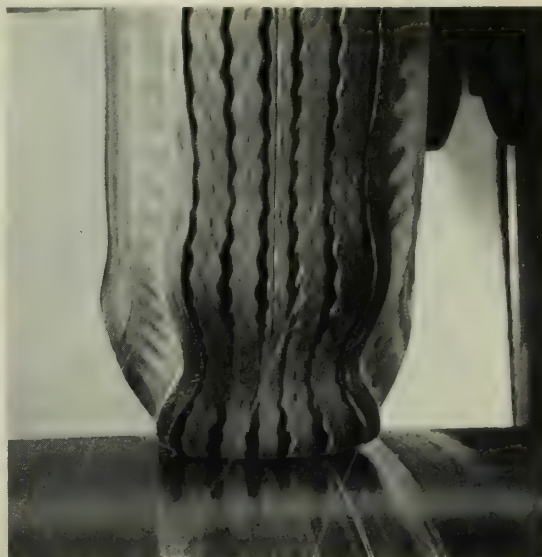


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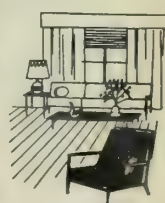


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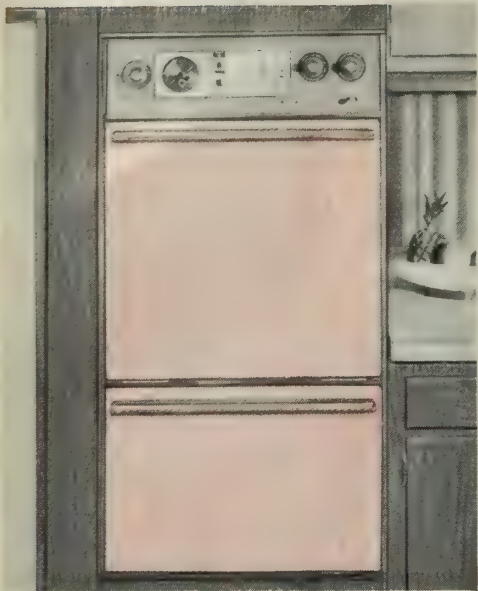
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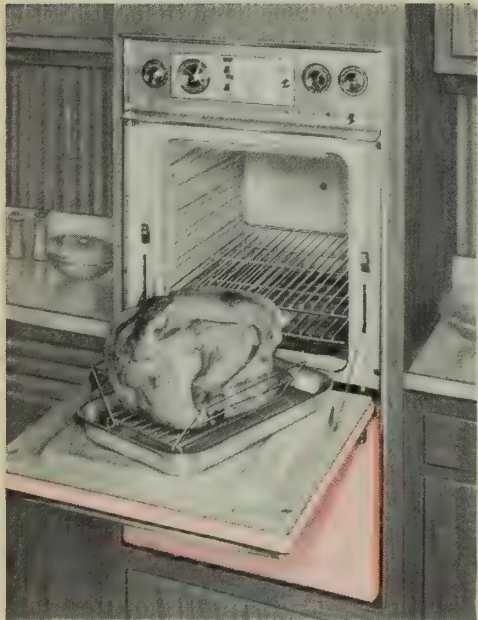
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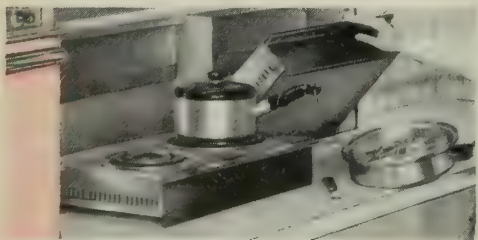
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Talk about capacity! You'll cook largest turkey or whole meals with ease. New optional rotisserie holds and turns even a 20 lb. ham.

Exclusive new Radiant-Wall Broiler Grill "char-broils" steaks just the way you like... *so spatter-free you'll broil 100 times without cleaning the oven!* A new Meat Tender Thermometer lets you dial the "doneness" in roasts. Automatic Cook-Master bakes, roasts, or barbecues while you're miles away. Single and double oven models, available in satin chrome or four Frigidaire porcelain enamel colors. Glass door optional in some models.

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featuring the beautiful Sheer Look... PLUS!



'58 FRIGIDAIRE *Built-in Appliances*

FRIGIDAIRE Division, General Motors Corporation, Dayton 1, Ohio

Stop gambling on barefoot wheels

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percent or more. Continued high speeds will make some of this deterioration permanent.

Drivers who live in areas where high speeds are habitual should purchase special tires made for this purpose by most manufacturers. Rigid nylon construction penalizes the ride somewhat; thinner treads for better cooling give less mileage. But they have been safety proved in police work and in stock car racing.

The 100-level tires are the most economical ones for general use. Premium tires, not designed for high speeds as is commonly supposed, give a softer ride, have thick, long-wearing treads, and usually incorporate some form of extra blowout protection. Their special tread designs are particularly beneficial in wet weather when the front half of the contact surface "squeezes" the pavement dry so that the rear half can grip for a stop.

The second-line, 90-level tire can be recognized by its obsolescent tread pattern. An old model car and these tires make a reasonably satisfactory team if you drive cautiously.

The bargain basement, third-line tires or recaps are satisfactory for commuter service but should never be used on a vacation-bound car. The very thing that makes an old shoe comfortable for a long walk conspires against a recap—the carcass has given up fighting back.

A much better bet, when saving money is important, is to buy a set of first-line factory rejects through a reputable dealer. No tire with more than a harmless surface blemish is allowed out of the plant into these channels so you can feel reasonably safe about such a purchase.

Are tubeless tires safer?

Obviously many people still do not think so because rubber companies report with surprise that tubeless tires currently account for only 40 percent of replacement sales, despite the fact that they have been standard equipment on all American cars since 1955.

Perhaps people do not yet realize that a tubeless tire can be used on any solid wheel it will fit, provided the rim is thoroughly clean. They thus miss a safety advantage that can be demonstrated with two toy balloons. Blow them up and punc-

ture one. It pops and disintegrates. Stick a piece of cellophane tape on the other and puncture it through the tape. This slight reinforcement is enough to keep the balloon intact while the air slowly escapes through the hole.

The skin of the balloon is equivalent to the air-sealing liner in a tubeless tire. A tube, on the other hand, being only loosely held by its surrounding tire, can and sometimes does disintegrate as the result of a slight puncture. For further proof, try inflating a balloon inside a paper bag until it is taut against the sides. It will still blow when you stick it with a needle.

Is tire care vital?

Yes, particularly when guarding against underinflation. But to prove it, let's go back to the Kansas Turnpike. Should you sneak 10 mph on the speed limit, or have 500 extra pounds of family and luggage aboard, or be running one tire at 22 instead of the recommended 26 pounds of air pressure—a difference hardly visible—the temperature inside the tire could climb to 280 degrees. *Tires are cured in molds at only 300 degrees.* Twenty minutes under any of these conditions can come perilously close to transforming those four rubber cakes back into their original ready-mix state.

Inflation pressures are controversial. Auto manufacturers, who understandably desire the softest possible cushion for their customers, are constantly pressuring for

less pressure. They now recommend 24 to 26 pounds *cold*, depending upon the make of car and its average laden weight.

The lower pressure has but one sound technical advantage which again can be demonstrated with a toy balloon. Take a partially filled one and prod it with a blunt object like the stem of a pipe. The balloon will give way without rupture. Now fill it to the point of bursting and try again. Very little effort will cause it to blow.

This exercise simulates a tire passing over a brick or pounding into a chuckhole. A normally inflated tire hitting a brick at 40 mph will deflect almost to its wheel rim without permanent damage. Underinflated, it could pinch against the rim and fail; overinflated, the blow borders on being more than the pressure-stiff cords can hold.

However, the problem of heat build-up from flexible, low-pressure tires is much more critical. Unlike the brick, it cannot be dodged. Therefore, tire engineers unanimously recommend that all cross-country drivers ignore the handbook and *while the tires are still cold*, add four pounds of air pressure. Never, they plead, touch the air valves when the tires are hot. Pressure gained from heat is planned on; bleeding it off, as so many service station attendants are anxious to do, results in an underinflated, dangerous tire.

Remember also that tires are

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"Automatic dyeing" for dresses

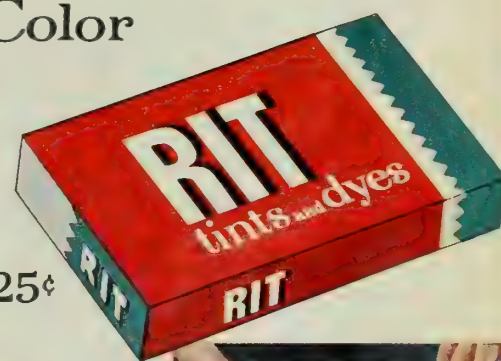
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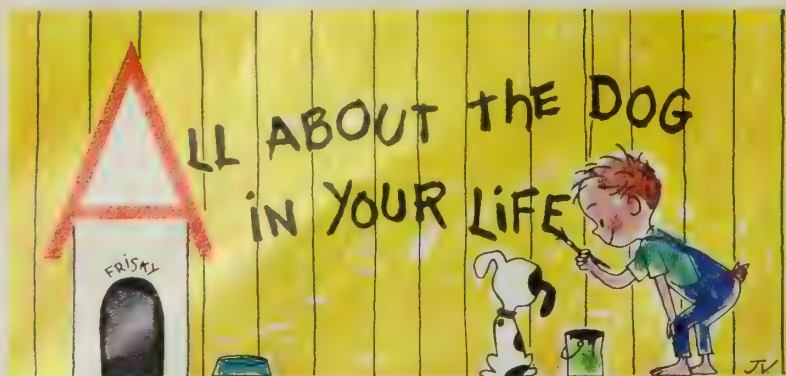
Choose the newest, the vivid-est colors there are. Dye them in your washer today — wear them tomorrow. Rit High Fidelity colors need only hot tap water (plus the action of your automatic washer) to spread tropical brightness through every fiber. With results as fresh and fashionable as the Rit-dyed dresses in our picture. *The compliments you'll get!*

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WHEN'S DINNER?

It's amazing the way your dog seems to know, almost to the minute, the everyday routine at your house...especially his own feeding time. Most authorities agree that evening is the best time to feed him. Try to make it about the same time every day. If he's had a very strenuous afternoon, let him rest a few hours first.

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Yes! Friskies provides up to twice the nourishment of cut-rate brands. Your dog will love the lean red horse meat. This U.S. Government seal on every can is your assurance that Friskies is top quality and *fully nourishing*.



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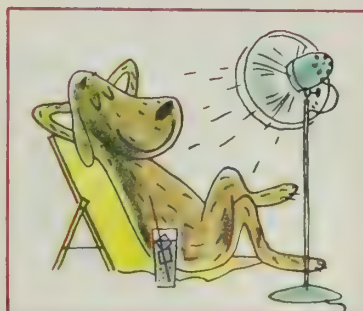
are apt to forget sometimes that our dog doesn't understand English. We ask him to "stop that barking," or "get down off that sofa." All of which is so much Greek to him. But with training, there ARE certain short words he can learn: the commands SIT, STAY, DOWN, COME and HEEL. And of course, the words NO, when you want him to stop doing something - BAD, when he's naughty-GOOD, when he's good.

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HOT WEATHER TIPS

Your dog feels the heat even more than you do, so always keep his drinking bowl filled with cool, clean water. Be sure he has a shady spot to rest. If he has a thick coat, have it clipped short or thinned out. Don't over-exercise him. On very hot days, spray him with a hose. Feed him slightly less than usual.



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Use any liquid your dog likes—water, soup, gravy, milk—and almost magically, Friskies Meal has the texture and aroma of chopped meat. And it is so economical to feed, too.

Just this final thought about Friskies Dog Foods: Each one is a complete diet in itself—And each is made to the high nutritional standards set by Carnation!

YOUR PET AND MINE®

Vacationing? Take your dog, too

By Dr. Wayne H. Riser



Have him checked before you go

It's a good idea to have your veterinarian make out a health certificate for your pet before you leave on vacation. It may save you from needless delay at state or national border lines. Be sure your dog is wearing an identification tag, too. Include your temporary vacation address on the tag.

Photographs: Harriet Arnold



When you pack, remember his needs

The dog's needs will be few on the trip. Bring a drinking pan, food dish, can opener, leash, comb, and a blanket for his bed. To save time, check in advance to find which motels and resorts welcome pets. Not all do. Mature dogs need be fed only once a day, preferably in the evening.

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Remodeling idea that's sure to make a hit with your wife



This beautiful Crane "Mrs." bathroom features the Elayne lavatory. Crane offers 9 countertop lavatories with prices in white starting at \$40.45. Other fixtures shown: Crane Neuvogue tub and Crane Drexel closet in Sky Blue.*

*Suggested consumer price. Installation extra.



Why not a bathroom that's hers ...and hers alone?

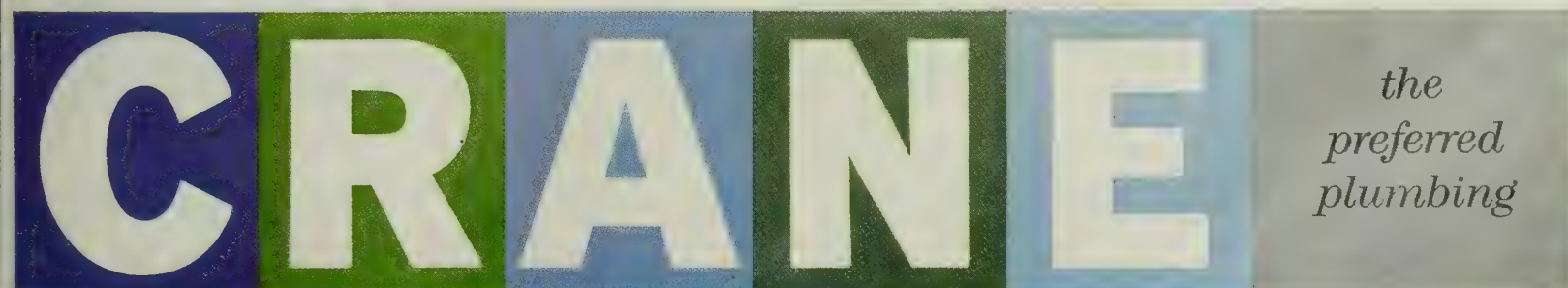
Chances are you've given a lot of thought to adding an extra bathroom. Why not make it a "Mrs." bathroom (like the one in our picture)—a special room where your wife can bathe and dress and pretty herself in blessed privacy.

What would make it even nicer is a Crane bathroom, the kind most people prefer. Every Crane fixture is styled by famous designer Henry Dreyfuss to look beautiful and modern for years. Yes, and to add con-

siderably more value to your home.

Free floor plan! Let your Crane Dealer show you how easily an extra bath can be located at the end of a hall or in the corner of a large bedroom. Ask him now for free remodeling estimate and copy of this floor plan (you'll find his name in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing & Heating Supplies—Retail").

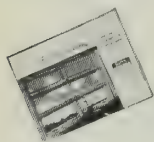
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Vacationing? Take your dog, too

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A leash is the best insurance against losing your pet while you're away



Give him his corner of the car

Before you leave home, assign the dog a place in the car and make him understand he's to stay in it. Like the rest of the family, though, he'll appreciate a "break" every two hours or so. If you're traveling on a hot day, don't go off and leave him shut up in the car alone. The heat could make him sick.



Use the leash to avoid trouble

Until your dog gets familiar with his new vacation surroundings, keep him leashed. In vacation areas where he's liable to run afoul of porcupines or skunks, it may be wiser to keep him leashed all the time. If his curiosity does lead to an encounter with trouble, better consult a veterinarian.



THE EASY PAINT

Easy to put on...to clean up...to keep clean!

Plenty of help for Grandma—just when she needs it least! The paint she's using is Dutch Boy® Instant Nalplex. It's the paint that makes painting a pleasure!

See how each effortless sweep of the roller or brush puts rich color on the wall. This new acrylic latex wall paint covers almost any surface with a single coat. It saves you money because you use less paint. And there's never a brush or roller mark, never a sign to show where you touched up a missed spot.

No messy clean-up afterwards, either. And no "painty" odor. Soap and water cleans brushes, rollers, and your hands, too.

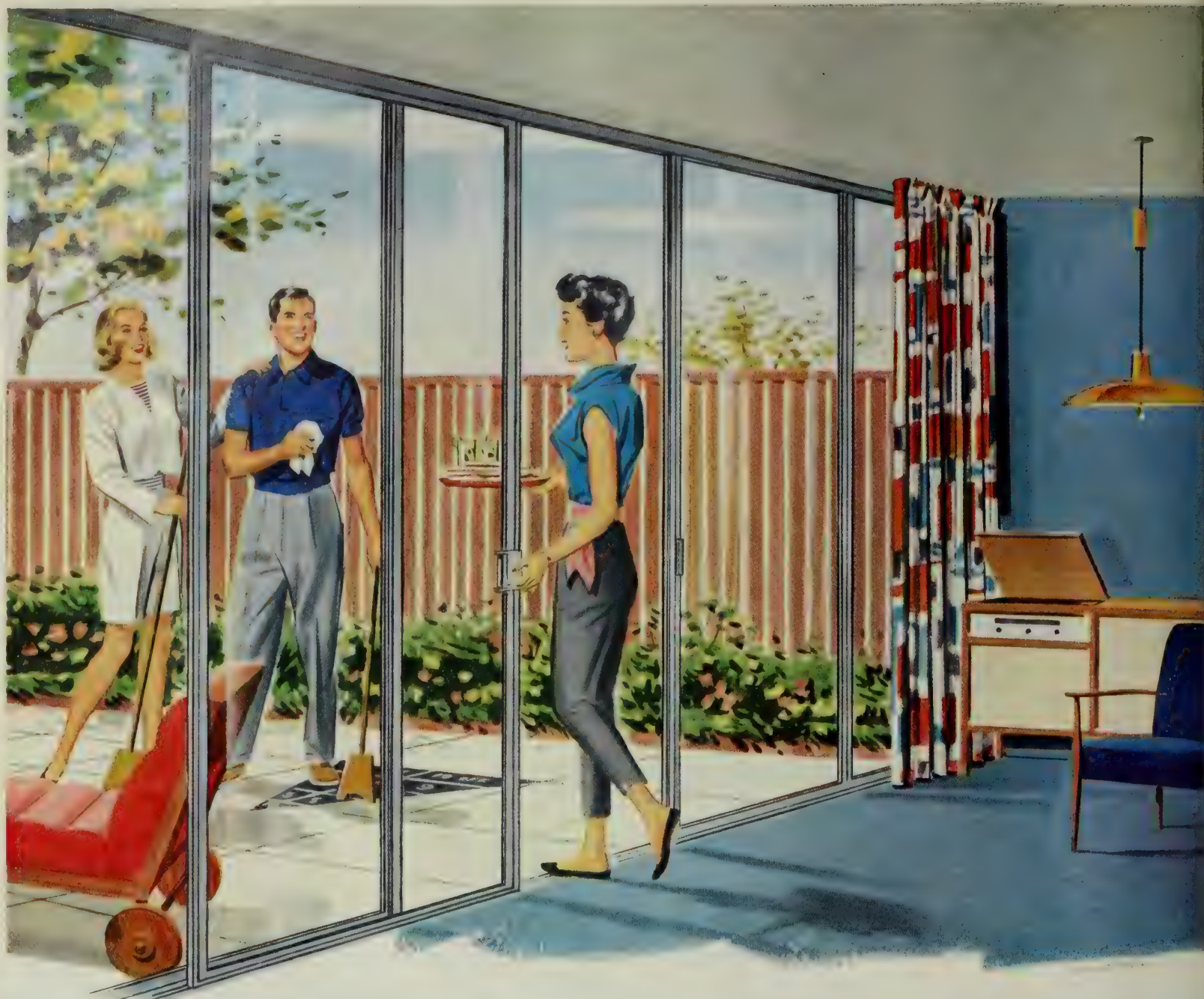
And Nalplex dries fast, to a durable, truly washable finish.

For woodwork, or the bathroom or kitchen walls, try new "Dutch Boy" Satin-Eggshell Semi-Gloss enamel, color-keyed to match the decorator colors of *Instant Nalplex*. It's easy to apply, easy to keep bright, as sturdy as it's beautiful. Find out about both of these new paints from your "Dutch Boy" dealer. Ask him for a copy of the new booklet "Color Scheming with Dutch Boy Paints." You'll find his name in the yellow pages of your 'phone book, listed under "Paint."

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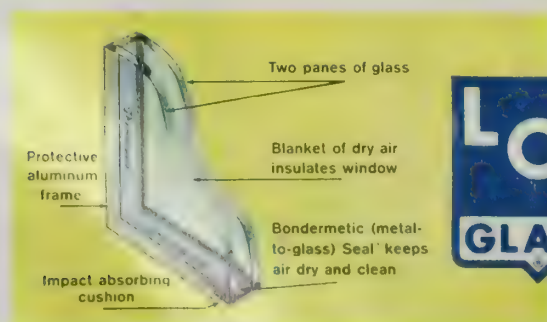
Living's more fun in a '58 home with wonderful features like this!

Have you gone through the 1958 models builders are displaying in your town? Today's new homes have such wonderful features—features that make life so much easier, so much more comfortable, so much more fun. Like this wonderful wall of *Thermopane*® insulating glass.

It's a tremendous "picture window" that lets you see more of the outdoors. It has a door that glides effortlessly aside to let you in or out (or

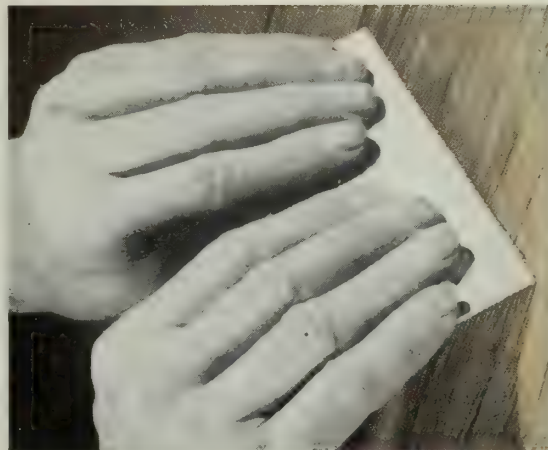
let a cooling breeze come in). It's an insulated wall to keep you snug and warm in winter and it cuts heating costs. And *Thermopane* insulates against summer heat, too.

This week end, plan to visit the model homes builders are displaying in your community. Compare them with your present home. Look for the "fun features" you're missing. Perhaps it's time to buy a new house.

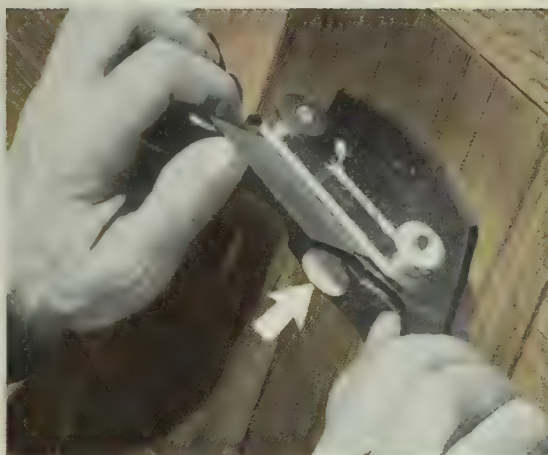


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Hand scrapers are small rectangles of steel that produce fine shavings (not dust) when they're pulled or pushed across the stock. Use both hands, thumbs and/or fingers when applying pressure. Hold blade 75 degrees to job in direction of movement.



Cabinet scraper is used for final smoothing before sanding. Good on surfaces with irregular grain where plane can't go. When you can, scrape with grain, holding scraper at slight angle. Blade is dull when it produces dust instead of shavings.



Use both hands, if possible, when you operate double-blade scraper. Scrape to grain of wood at angle, or with the grain when it's possible. On paint, or varnish, bear just hard enough to remove it. Surface should be clean, smooth when you're through.



Crack scraper has self-sharpening, replaceable cutters for shaving V-shaped grooves in plaster for permanent repair. "Off-set" handle is made for up- and down-strokes on walls, ceilings. Double-edged scrapers are made for removing putty in sash.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

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For wood and walls, these scrapers come in handy. Total cost: about \$4.20. (1) Spade type with extra-long handle for perfect leverage. (2) Heavy-duty with an all-aluminum handle.

(3) Multipurpose with 1½-inch double edge blade. (4) Small for windows, sash, and tight-quarters use. (5) Wall type with a flexible, 3-inch blade for removing wallpaper, patching.

How to choose, use, and sharpen SCRAPERS

Given a razor-sharp edge, scrapers are unequalled for shaving fine wood to glassy smoothness before you sand for finishing or refinishing.

They're the tools to use, too, on veneer surfaces (instead of a plane), for removing old paint and varnish and wallpaper, and cutting away humps and ridges on most uneven or mismatched surfaces. They're even handy for patching holes in wood and plaster.

For about \$20, you can equip your workshop with the selection of scrapers we show here. Each will play a very important role in your day-to-day home maintenance and woodworking jobs.



Special purpose scrapers—
total cost about \$10.60.

(1) Painters' set for molding, odd angle, and unusual shapes. The blades are interchangeable.

(2) Standard painters' scraper with 2 1/2-inch triangular blade. (3) Carbide tipped with tungsten carbide blade for paint on wood, masonry.

(4) Four cutters for paint, varnish, glue. Serrated blades are for rough cuts; straight for finish. (5) Crack scraper for plaster.



Specialty scrapers for your home and car include these.
Total cost about \$1.25.

(1) Acrylic plastic with safety edge for paint, snow, ice, wax, and putty on glass and other materials that are easy to scratch.

(2) Cutting edge of this razor scraper folds into the handle. (3) Push-button type. Blade locks in extended, retracted position.

(4) Small razor scraper for model building and intricate cuts. Shield clips over the blade for safety.



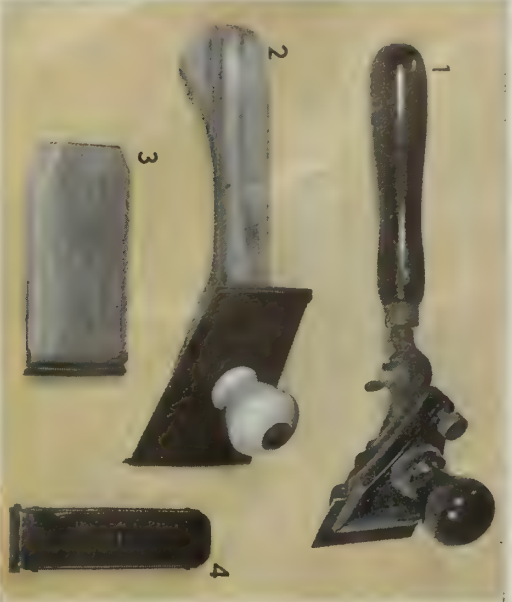
Finishing scrapers—total cost about \$7.60.

(1) Adjustable type for floor work, scraping into corners, paint removal, and so on. Spring head checks chatter.

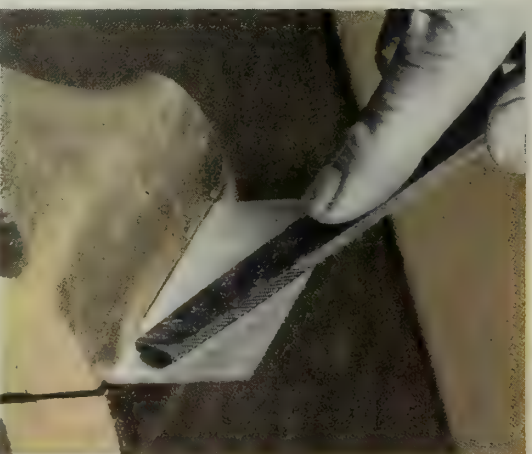
(2) Reversible cutter head; small end for fast scraping; wide for finish.

(3) Hook type for scraping and finishing cabinets, paneling, and all fine surfaces.

(4) Small hook scraper to ease sticking windows, doors, drawers, and other surfaces in hard-to-get-at spots.



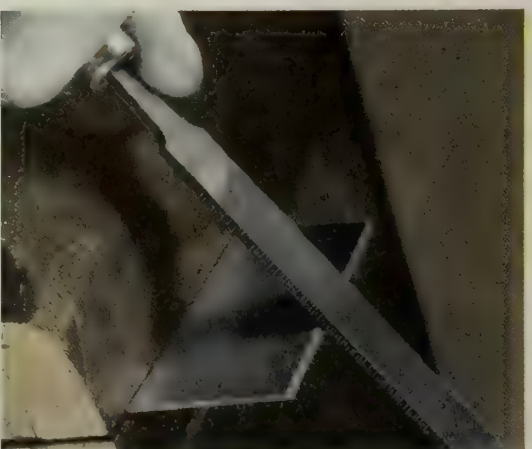
Put these sharpening tips to work for razor edges



1. Remove hook edge on flat side of cabinet scraper blade with mill file.

For hand scrapers, dress the square edge by drawfiling it (running the file lengthwise, but flat, across the edge). Go slow.

When you're finished with this, the edge should be flat and square. Keep the blade fairly low in the jaws of the vise.



2. Grind or file edge of cabinet scraper blade to approximate 45-degree angle. Keep edge straight; round corners slightly.

Strokes should be crosswise and toward edge of blade, as shown. File away until all burrs, nicks disappear.

To sharpen double-edged scraper blades, file against bevel; keep original angle.



3. Whet bevel side of cabinet scraper blades on oilstone. Then flip blade over on its face side and whet to remove wire edge. When finished, edge should be sharp.

On hand scrapers, whet edge until file marks disappear and surface is smooth.

Push blade back and forth across stone at 90-degrees. Then whet the flat sides.



4. Burnish flat edge of cabinet scraper blade to draw edge. Hold burnisher slightly more than 45-degree angle on succeeding strokes till last one is about 75 degrees. This produces hook edge (2).

Hand scrapers: Burnish the sides. Then turn drawn L-shaped edges by stroking burnisher across edge. Do first stroke at 90 degrees; rest at 75 degrees for sharp burr edge (1).



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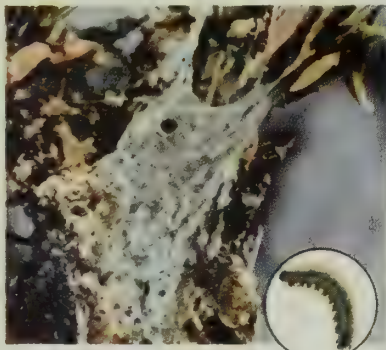
Red Spider Mite — 25x life size

SPIDER MITES Mites build up fast, brown and dwarf plants. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has cleared malathion for mites, aphids, 105 other destructive pests.



Mealybug — 2 1/2x life size

MEALYBUGS Colonies live under a cotton-like covering, suck plant juices, attack many ornamentals. Malathion solves practically any garden insect problem.



Fall Webworm — 1 1/2x life size

WEBWORMS Eggs laid by moths, hatch into worms which destroy leaves, disfigure shrubs and trees. Use malathion to kill bagworms, leaf miners, too.



Cabbage looper — 3/4 life size

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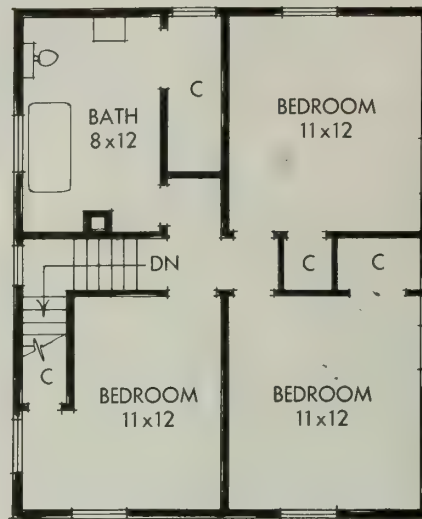
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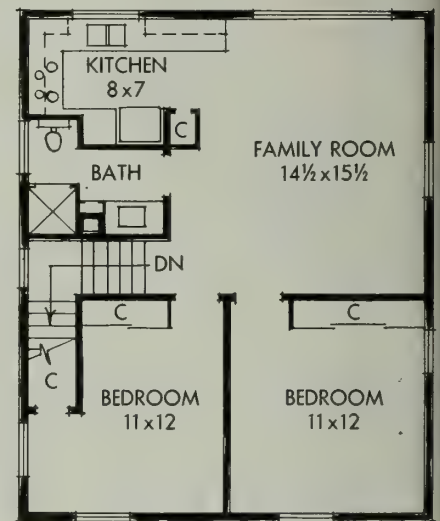
Never sell an old house short!

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BEFORE. Second-floor plan was typical of homes built around World War I. Three large bedrooms (with tiny closets), plus big bath and its housekeeping closet.

With no children to use third bedroom, owner Doehr decided to convert plan for informal living center.



AFTER. Small but efficient kitchen and bath fit comfortably in former bathroom space. Family room replaces back bedroom, old closets.

Most striking feature of new plan is open, spacious feeling. Second-floor kitchen means extra climbing, but owner wanted downstairs reserved for formal living.



Family room, as seen from kitchen, is a bright, comfortable place to read or entertain. Polished cherry paneling adds warm texture of wood to room that's predominantly cool in tone.

Shutters at left form attractive covering (usually left closed) for old window that looked out on the house next door. They're painted white to blend in with the wall, avoid a cluttered look.

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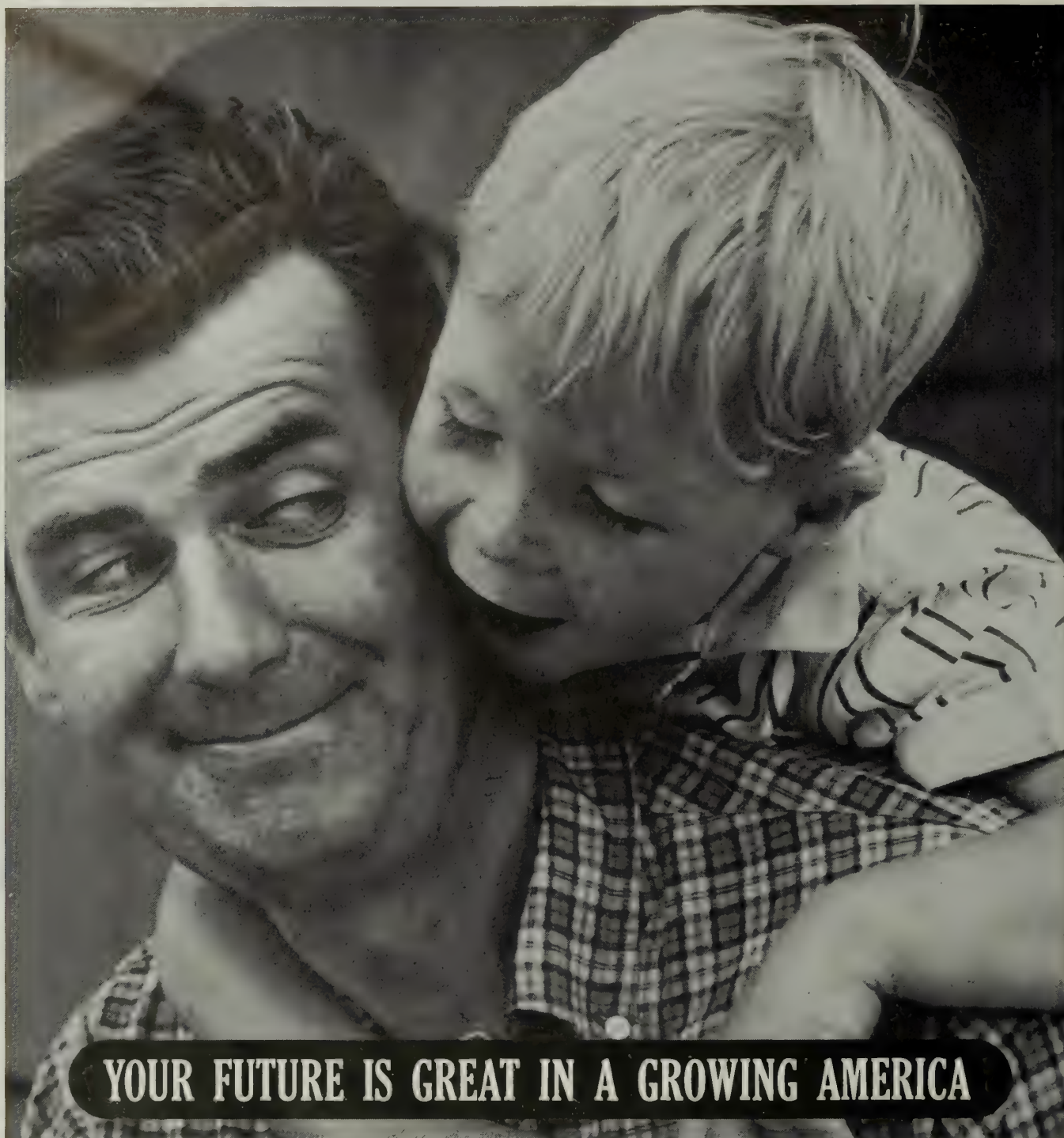
So for financial security that will cover your needs now—and as they change over the years—ask your New York Life agent about modern, low-cost Whole Life insurance. Or write direct to the address below.

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Never sell an old house short

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BEFORE. The rear was dull and shabby—as unappealing as front of the house.

Windows were too small for use here where most informal activities would occur. Mr. Doeher decided to eliminate porch, have view instead.



AFTER. Large windows dramatically improve back of house. Family room (left, above) and study (below) share benefits of light and openness. Original rear entrance remains; black paint minimizes old concrete-block foundation at little cost.

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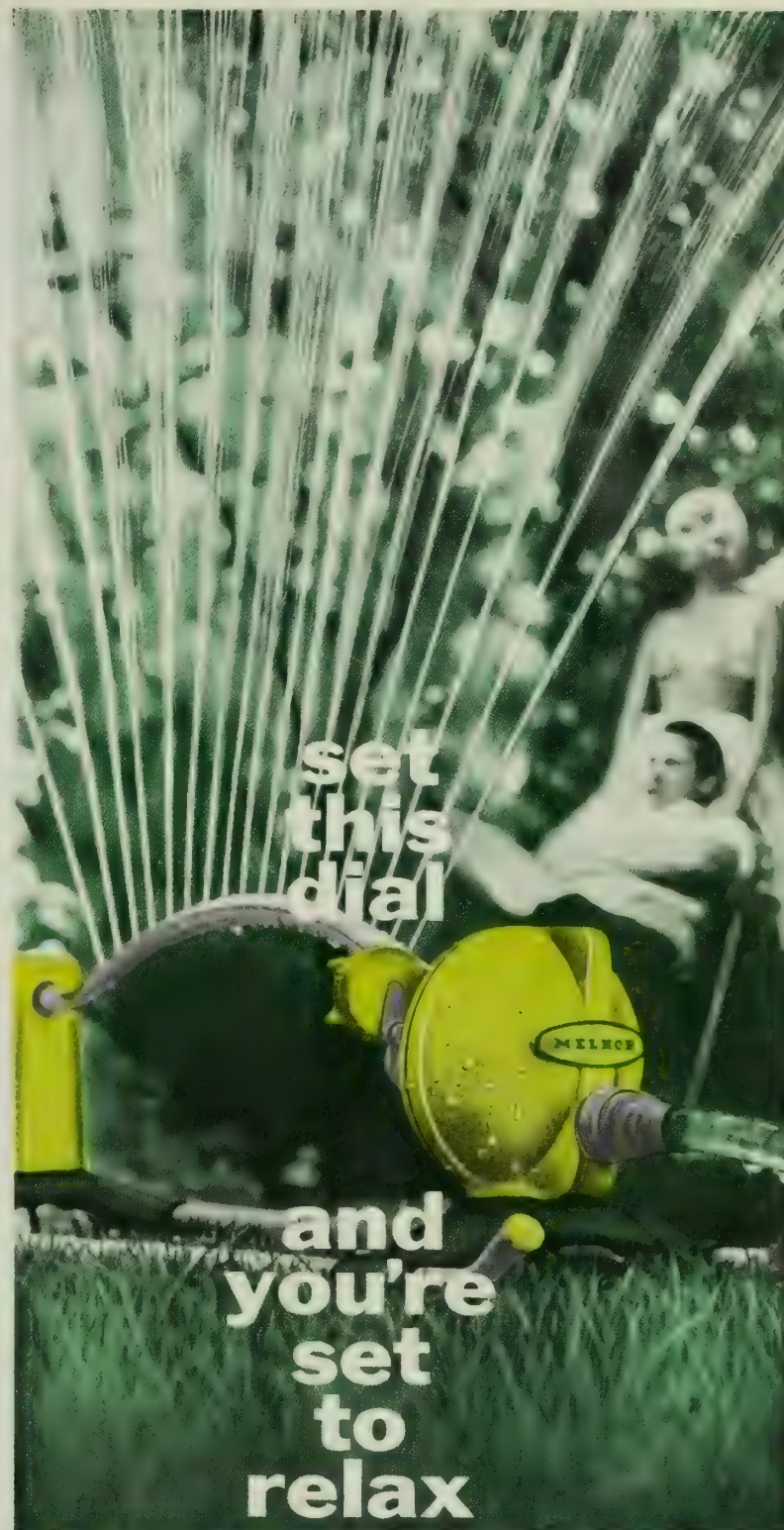
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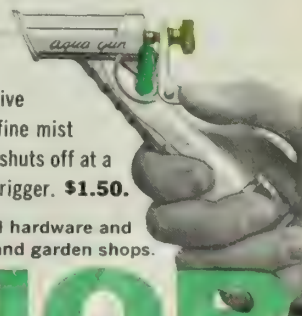
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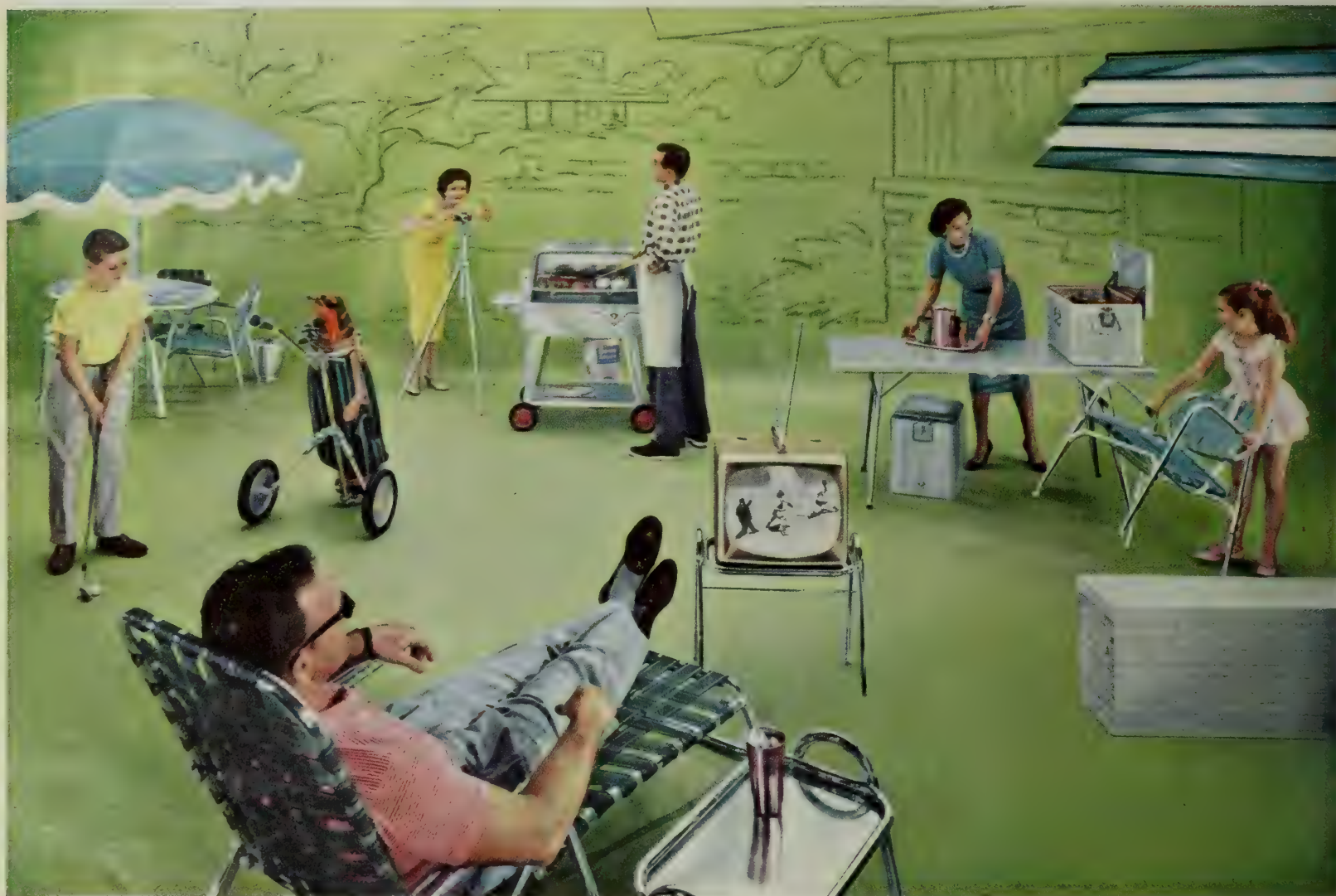
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Water immediately after feeding, to put the food into solution and to get it down to the roots. Be sure the plants get a good soaking at least twice a month during the first summer.

Abundant moisture isn't demanded for the plants' survival, but it will ensure more vigorous growth. The more windy the location, the more desirable extra water will be.



Mulch the new plants soon after the first feeding, before hot weather sets in if possible. Mulching is particularly desirable for shrubs, but trees will benefit, too.

If you set out azaleas, rhododendrons, or other acid-soil plants, use an acid mulch such as pine needles or peatmoss. All small plants should be mulched, whatever the type.



You can plant container-grown shrubs all summer, even when they're in full bloom like this one.

Make spring last all summer with Container-grown plants

A few years ago, the spring-planting season was a short, hectic time of intense effort. It took long hours to get all of the new plants in place before the first flush of spring growth signaled the end of the planting season.

Now, you can plant any time, even in the summer if you wish. Container-grown plants are responsible for this new planting freedom, which makes spring last all summer.

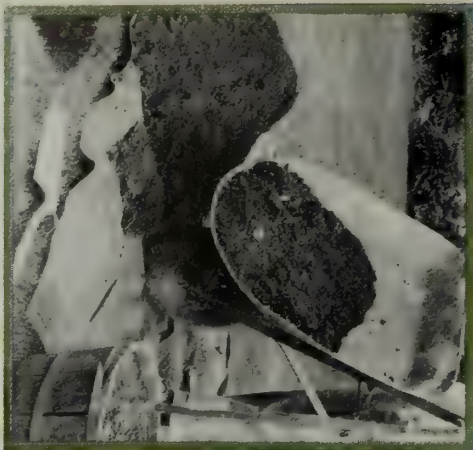
By growing plants in containers, nurserymen are able to provide you with an active root system—transplanting loss is practically eliminated. When you select your plant, there's no digging or wrapping. Just pick it up and put it in your car. You can plant it when it's convenient.

All types of plants are now grown in containers—shade trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens, perennials, and vines. The containers range in size from a gallon to 20 gallons, with 1 and 5 gallon types most frequently used.

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How to plant container-grown stock



Planting pocket: dig the hole the same depth as container, wide enough so you can maneuver plant once it is set in place.

Here, compost is being placed on a tarp, prior to being mixed with soil. The mixture, in 50-50 proportions, will be used to backfill around root ball or container. Peatmoss could be substituted for the compost.



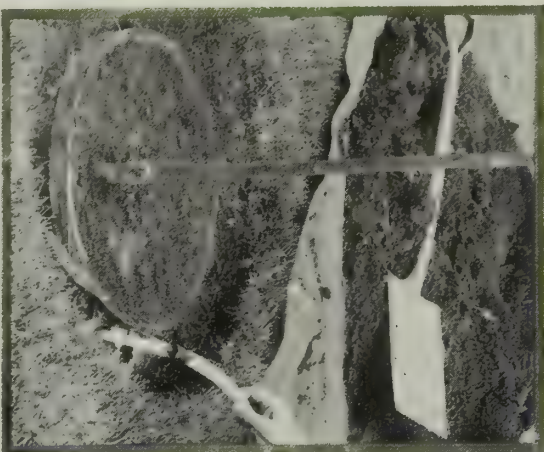
Backfilling: set plant in hole and adjust it for the best angle. Backfill half way, then soak soil thoroughly. After water soaks in, fill to top. Leave shallow basin.

Bushel baskets and some other types of containers need not be removed at planting time. See page 4 for types of containers and methods of removing them, when needed.

When you bring your container-grown plants home, set them in various locations and look at them from all angles. You can pick a planting spot with full knowledge of how the plant will look there. There's no guessing.

Ask your nurseryman how big the tree or shrub will grow, before you pick a planting site for it. Better still, have a specific use and site in mind before you pick the plant.

When you set out a container plant, you will have soil left over, approximately the amount in the container. Don't mound it about the base. Use it for leveling a low spot in your lawn, or sack it up and save it for potting soil mixtures.



Watering: soak the soil liberally, pushing the end of the hose into the soil at intervals around outside of the root ball.

Water again the following day if the surrounding soil is dry. Otherwise, wait two or three days then saturate the soil a second time. A mulch is recommended—grass clippings, vermiculite, or similar material.

How to remove containers safely



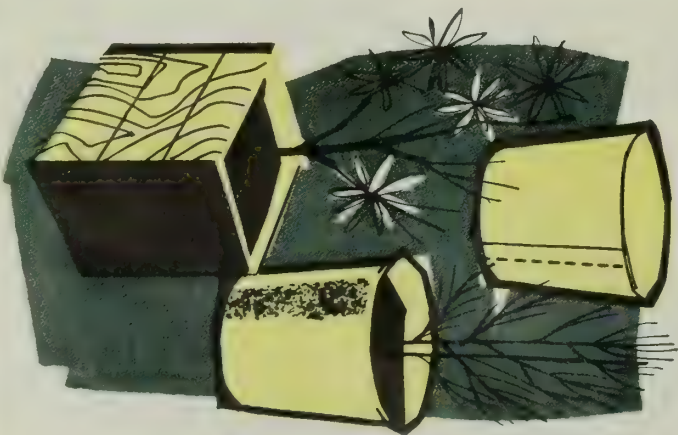
Nonmetal types can usually be cut with a knife. Do this at the planting site, after the hole is dug, to prevent root damage.

Cut from top to bottom, just deep enough to slice container. Don't cut into root ball. Make three or four cuts, parallel to each other. Straight cuts work, but some gardeners prefer to make spiraling cuts.

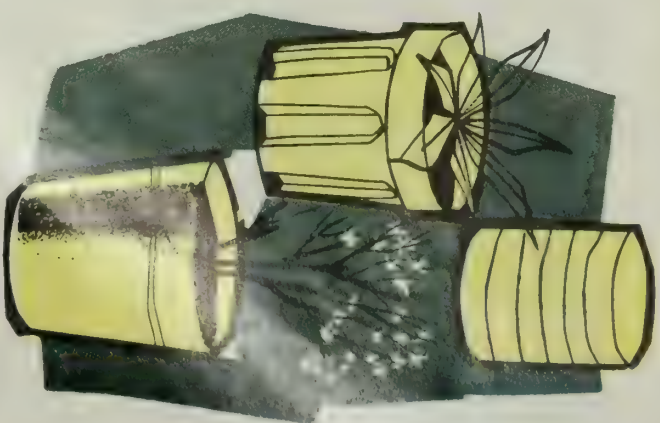


Metal containers should be cut at the nursery. Nurserymen have a special tool for the job, that works like pruning loppers. It makes a neat quick slice as shown here.

Handle metal containers carefully, after they are cut. Wear gloves when carrying them, to protect hands from the rough metal edges. Don't remove can until ready to plant.



Nonmetal containers are made of varied materials, including light wood, impregnated papers and fibers, even paper-mache.



Metal containers are most often converted from tin cans. Some are tapered so root ball can be tapped out, without cutting sides.



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This house lives its view

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Lake-facing terrace is sheltered in hot hours by broad overhang. Exposed posts and beams provide handsome contrast with shimmering glass walls. Economical roof construction is apparent: tongue-and-groove cedar planking forms ceiling; insulation and roofing go on top. Roll-down screen shields kitchen during sunny hours.



View of approach side of house shows how narrow the lot really is. Butterfly roof (a gable in reverse) was used to raise ceiling at glass wall (facing lake) and here at master bedroom. Vertical siding makes house seem taller, too. Walkway between carport and bedroom leads to garden court (where roof is cut out).



With just a low counter to divide them, kitchen and family room share space — both seem big and airy. Ceiling rises to maximum height at glass wall, emphasizing spaciousness of rooms at this end of house. Family has feeling of being outdoors when at work, meals, or play. Materials in this active area are durable, easy to clean.

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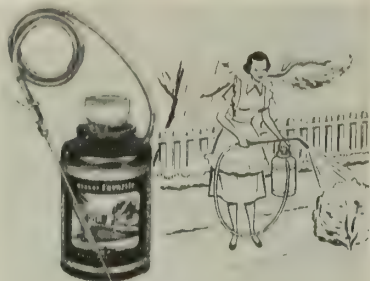


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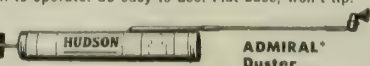
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Shoji screens close off bedrooms; lighting at night creates attractive pattern in a long hall that could have been dismal.

Screens roll back so children may have extra play space outside their rooms. Master bedroom (at far end of hall) has maximum privacy. Wall across hall from bedrooms earns space with line-up of seven roomy closets—each with sliding door (see floor plan).



End of living room away from lake merges with sunny garden court beyond sliding glass. This unbroken indoor-outdoor area and open construction make room seem much larger than economical size it is.

More formal than family room, living room still has outdoor feeling. Fiber carpet defines seating area, contrasts with cool slate floor. Furniture is slim-lined and low to emphasize openness of room.



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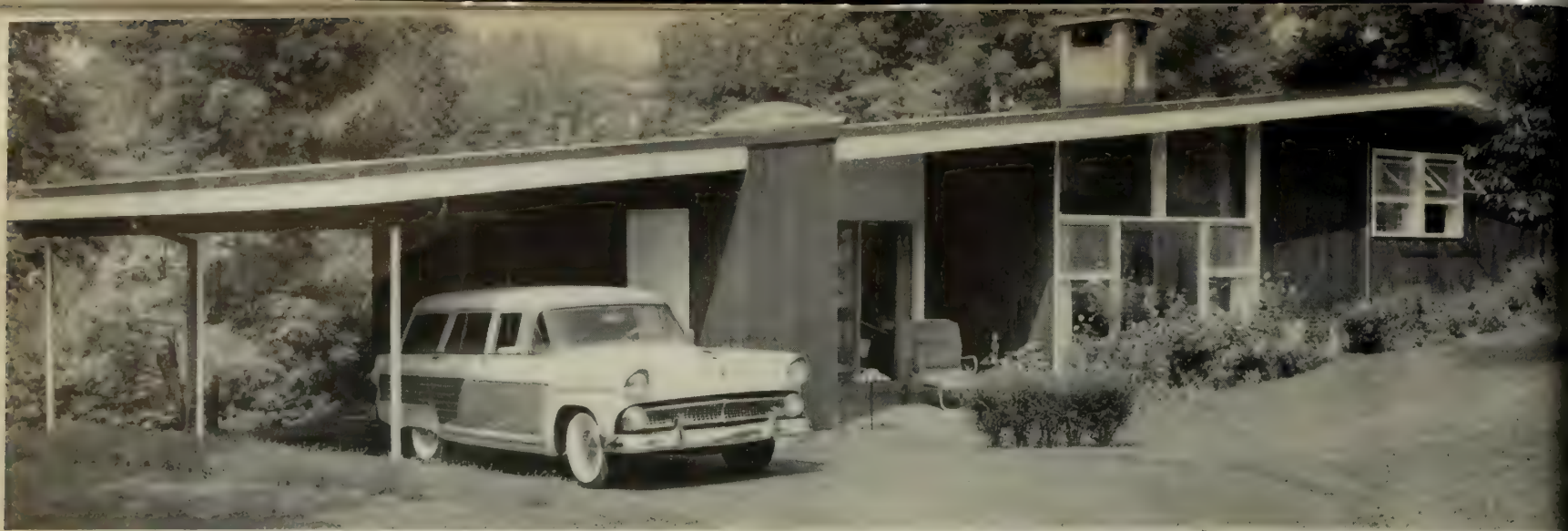
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Designer of this house achieved a handsome exterior—back as well as front. View from back yard of private, inset terrace and living room shows how simple and uncluttered split-level can be. It's a result of long, clean lines and use of a single siding material.

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Tri-level living and good looks too!

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By John Normile, A.I.A.

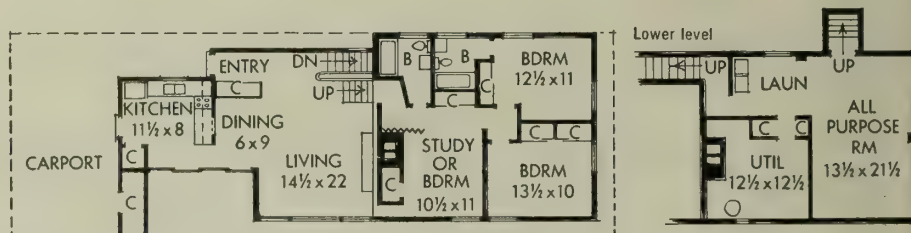
This month's Five Star Home is a split-level that delivers everything a "split" should. Inside, its rectangular, tri-level plan offers neat separation of living, sleeping, play. Yet, it's economical and easy to get around in with minimum stair climbing.

Outside, Five Star 2806 is a single, smooth-flowing unit—not two houses pushed together into one. The long, unbroken roof line parallels the lot slope, and an overhang shelters inset terrace at the rear as well as the entry walk up front. Carport is simple, logical extension of the roof.

This house would work well on a narrow site that slopes away from street. If the grade is steep, lower level could open even more extensively to outdoors. But if your lot's without a hill—or without a problem—this versatile split-level can be adapted. In short, it makes the most of any site you're likely to find—in good living and good looks.

Light is the key "material" in this living-dining area. It floods broad living-room windows, glass wall at terrace, skylight above dining table. Web-steel joist, partitions that stop short of ceiling emphasize open, sunlit feeling.

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Looking for space on a budget? This house has it. There are 1,290 square feet on living and bedroom levels. On lower level is a bonus of 700 square feet—for a daylighted playroom and basement. Over-all dimensions are 73x24 feet.

Architect-owner: Kenneth Gibbons, A.I.A. Data: Jane Price. Photographs: Lisanti, Alderman.





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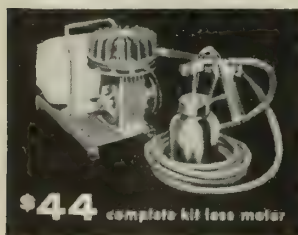
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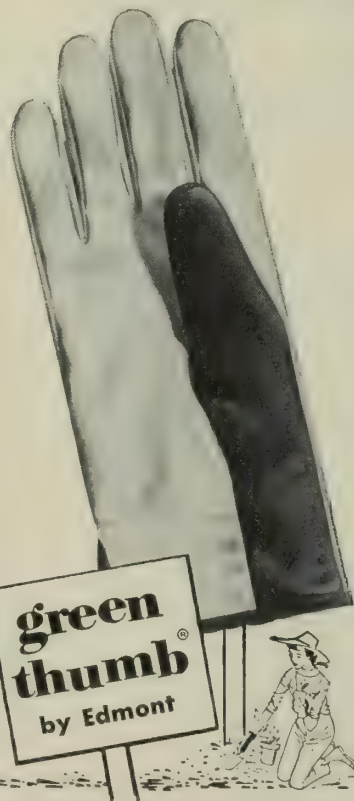
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Tri-level living

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Half-flight of stairs separates living, bedroom areas. Continuous handrail—leading around and down to lower level—is strong, handsome. Upper floor line carries across room to form simple mantel. Divider wall above fireplace stops short of window-wall. It opens up a small "balcony" for the study-guest room.



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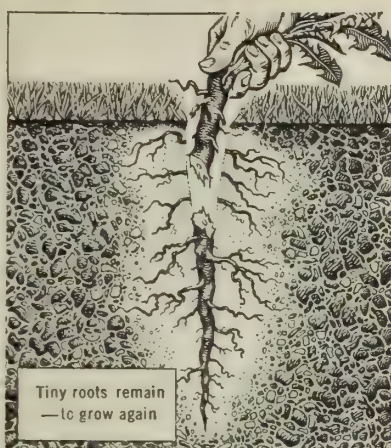
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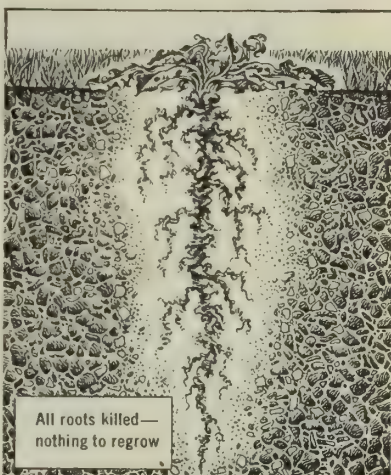
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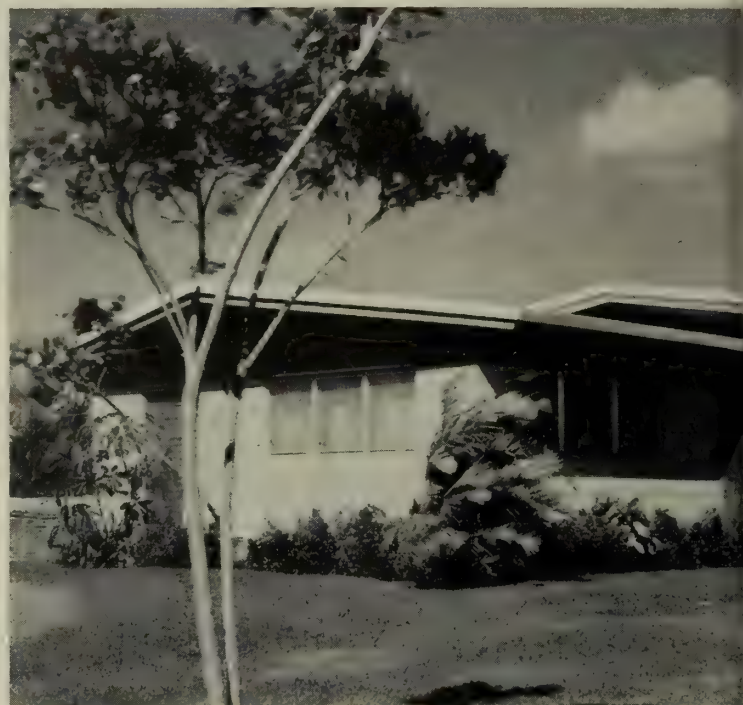
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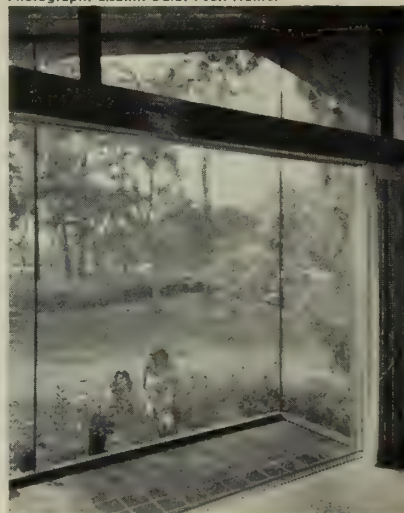
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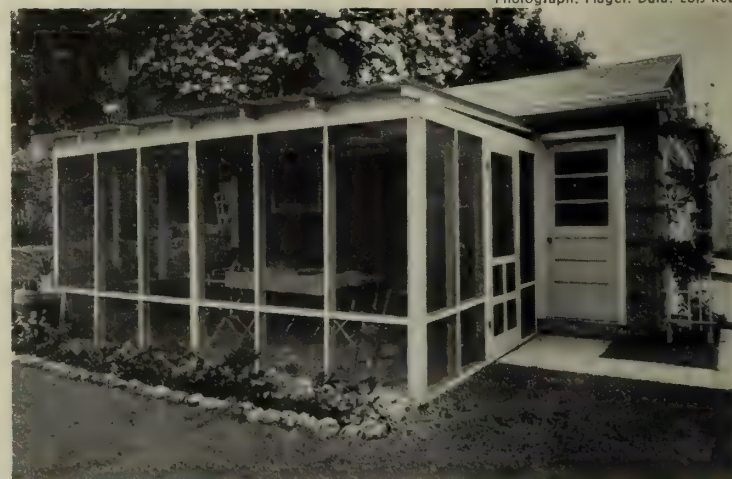


In this house, shaded by generous overhang, quarry tile was used as a "walkway," running around the sunny sides of the house. Screening is carried from floor to peak of gable and along fascia.

This way, when the sliding glass doors slide back into the wall, entire house opens up like one large screened area.

Owners are A. O. "Scoop" Andersons of Sarasota, Florida. Architects: Ralph and William Zimmerman, A.I.A.

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Popular solution when there's no place to add screened enclosure to house is free-standing or, in this case, screened outdoor room attached to garage. It's at the home of the Fred Grupe, of Webster Groves, Missouri. Mr. Grupe did most of the work himself. Roof is corrugated fiberglass; floor is concrete blocks of various shades.

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View from outside the Hal Williams' house shows how screened enclosure for their back-yard pool was blended into their existing house. A doorway leads to the grassy area outside.

Mr. Williams says it's important to place a pool such as this on the sunny side of your house to get maximum use late and early in the season and on windy days. Architect for the addition was Robert E. Hansen, A.I.A., Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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This is the screened area at back of the MacKinlay Kantors' home. Used for informal entertaining, enclosure runs across back of house, opening to kitchen (far end) and back yard (to left).

Barbecue and floor are of black Georgia slate. Framing both here and in front is cypress. The fiberglass screening carries from floor across area overhead to give a complete feeling of openness. Architect was Jack West, A.I.A., Sarasota, Florida.

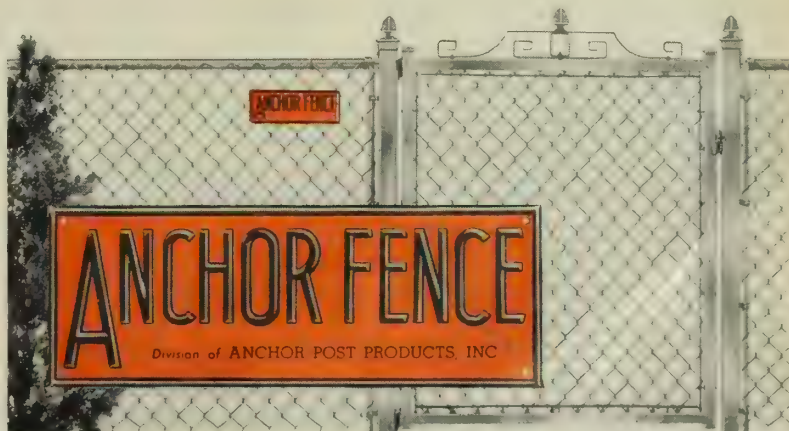


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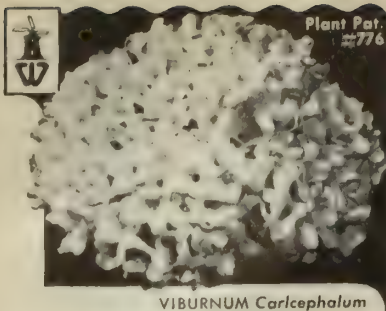
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One-hour childbirth

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and relaxin averaged 1 hour and 20 minutes; three delivered in 50 minutes.

Thirty "multiparas," or women who had had one or more children, had an average length of labor of 1 hour and 45 minutes with only oxytocin. A similar group of 10 women averaged 26 minutes with combined relaxin and oxytocin.

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Because of the hazards to the baby of prolonged and fruitless labor, Doctor Birnberg says that "the most important use of hormones is in determining promptly whether normal birth can be accomplished."

Despite the best prenatal observation, an obstetrician can never be absolutely certain that a woman will be able to deliver her baby naturally. In doubtful cases, a trial of labor is resorted to. The woman is allowed to go into active labor in

hope that she will deliver normally. Frequently she does. But sometimes fruitless labor goes on for hours before Caesarean section or other emergency measures are undertaken. During this time, the baby is squeezed and perhaps suffers from anesthetics given to the mother or from insufficient oxygen.

With combined hormones, a trial labor of about one hour is sufficient. If birth does not occur within that time, further labor is probably useless and will merely inflict unnecessary injury and suffering upon mother and child. Timely measures can then be undertaken without delay.

The principle of combined hormones to expedite labor is new, and not yet a standard medical treatment in all maternity centers. Much remains to be learned and obstetricians continue to study. At the present time, the new treatment is carried out only in well-equipped hospitals under the supervision of obstetricians who have expert knowledge of both their patients and the hormones.

Barefoot wheels

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engineered for a "standard" load of three persons without luggage. Extra passengers and all gear must be compensated for accordingly. Thirty pounds per tire is a good round pressure for a heavily laden, vacation-bound car.

Should new tires be "broken in"?

A new tire can be compared to a new book. A bibliophile always flexes his latest find gently before settling down to read. A new tire should be broken in in much the same manner. Experiments show that a factory-fresh, 100-level tire of any brand can be blown out on a test wheel in eight minutes at 100 mph if run up to that speed immediately. Identical tires, if broken in at 40 mph for a while, will run for long periods at the higher speed. It is therefore wise to purchase new tires a few weeks ahead of a long vacation trip. The initial easy flexing from city pavements will give a substantial bonus in safe, open-country mileage.

What about balancing?

Proper balancing can contribute many miles to both tire and car life. Most drivers soon notice the objectionable shimmy of unbalanced front wheels, but remote vibrations from the rear are less obvious. The need for balancing can be assumed when you purchase new tires. Checks at the factory are made mostly to ensure against hidden defects. The operator there does not have available to him your wheel and brake drum which are normally out of balance each in its own right. As everything rotates together, the whole must be bal-

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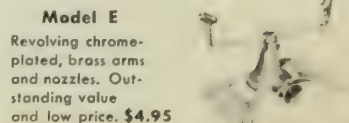
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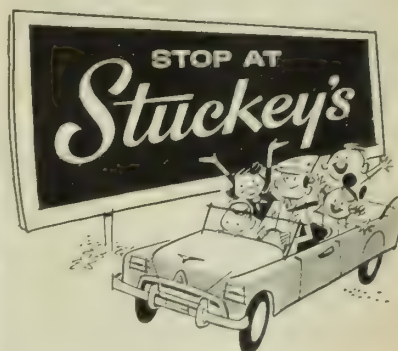
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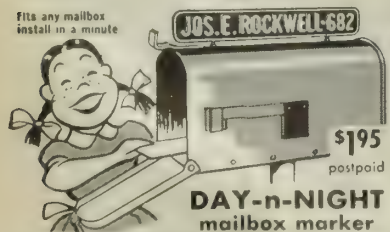
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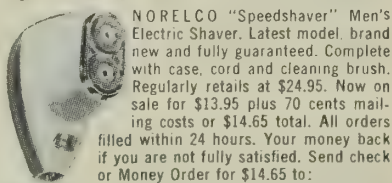
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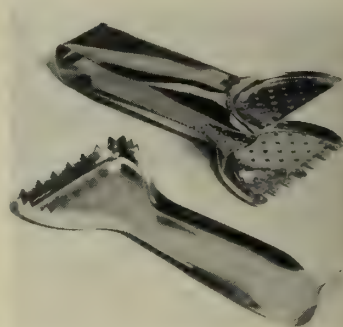
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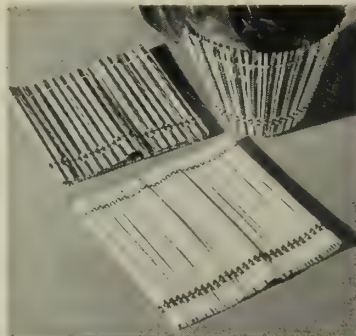
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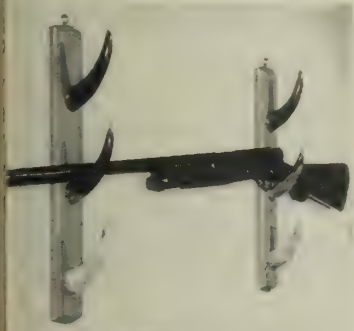
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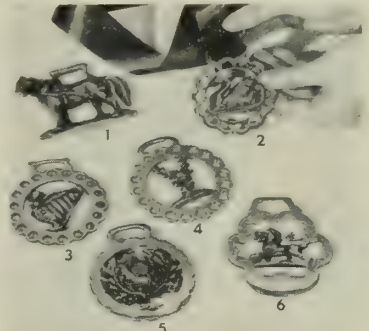
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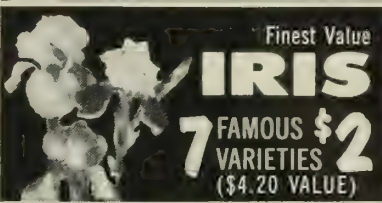
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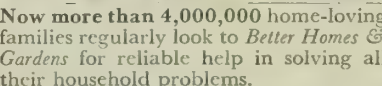


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Acknowledging that everything he has is the Lord's, Uncle Dodd Buckner tithes, but doesn't boast about it. "I wonder if we'd be satisfied," he says, "if He gave us one-tenth of what's coming to us? But maybe it's a good thing for us He doesn't."

Grandpa Hillis' definition of the stone age is the time when they had the rock without the roll.

Bill Norman's front-seat-riding pooch had moved over behind the steering wheel when Bill came out and found Policeman Tom Parry patting him. "O.K., Fido," said Bill, climbing in on the right side, "now drop me off at the meat market." Tom just walked away muttering something about why did he ever get on this beat in the first place.

Our P.T.A. has been something of a flop. Under the guise of a service agency, it has been operating as a sort of lonely hearts club for parents. What it should be doing is (a) understanding and criticizing curriculum, and (b) acting as an effective political organization to get sufficient money for good teachers and improved facilities for teaching. A couple of weeks ago, I got hooked into heading a committee to plan the annual theatrical. I found myself unloading my opinions in pretty salty terms at the first meeting. To my delight, other "hooked" members began to fan their smoldering opinions. Even Mrs. Burdick, an organizational birdwatcher (not feeder), admitted she secretly hoped P.T.A. would do something constructive, such as insist that French be taught in elementary schools and that Latin and trigonometry be restored to the high-school program. (She hadn't made the proposal before for fear of being thought reactionary by the Life Adjustment element.) Well, it was a good meeting. We're now selling tickets to a drama called "A Quiet Evening at Home." A one-dollar ticket entitles the bearer to stay home and watch television, while a two-dollar ticket lets you stay home and

read a good book. The money is rolling in, and there's talk about spending it on new geography books and maps instead of new uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Saw Kay and Leon Harmon standing in front of their house the other evening looking very proud. They'd just had the front porch removed and discovered it had been hiding a very charming example of Colonial design.

"Any householder has to call a spade a spade now and then," says Ned Preston, looking knowingly at me. "For instance, when you want to get yours back from a neighbor."

Experience teaches that love of flowers and vegetables is not enough to make a man a good gardener. He must also hate weeds.

This space business may be getting out of hand. The Browns, in the next block, have been saving up for a trip to see the world this summer. But last night their 11-year-old suggested: "Aw, let's go somewhere else."



"Supper's ready — start your power saw."

"It's hard for a pretty woman to be really beautiful," Ned Preston observed the other day. "Pretty women try too hard. They forget that real beauty isn't even conscious of itself."

You despair of your teen-age daughter and how the phone incessantly rings. And then one day she gets the last ring—the one on her finger—and the house becomes unbearably silent.

Caught Grandma Hillis reading philosophy the other day (Plato, not Peale). A little surprised, I had to ask what she was up to. Her rejoinder: "People who never really wonder about life aren't getting much out of it."

The whole world lights up expectantly for us when—all the kids rush proudly home with fine report cards . . . our Christine finds more good qualities in that desk we made for her than we had noticed ourselves . . . the income tax refund is \$5 above our most hopeful estimate . . . Junior restores the back yard to apple-pie order without a parental order . . . a four-year-old boy approaches us with complete confidence that we'll escort him safely across a busy street . . . a blustering summer thunderstorm makes us rejoice anew at the friendly shelter of our house.

Burton Hillis

P. S. By printing this letter, I may lose our distinguished ex-neighbor in Washington a speaking engagement this month—but maybe that's what he had in mind in sending it!

Dear Burton: Government has come to a standstill. Everybody who counts in Washington (some people, noting the federal budget, claim that nobody in this city can count) is out making speeches to graduation classes.

Researchers combed the classics for admonitions to youth, fit for baccalaureate orations. You know the ancient warnings: "Your education has just begun. If you don't believe it, ask your father for \$10 as you leave the hall." "Genius is 5 percent inspiration and 95 percent knowing whose ideas to crib." "Hitch your wagon to a star. You might as well. There are no more horses to hitch it to. By the way, how did you get stuck with a wagon?"

In return for his words of condolence to young people about to be cut off the family payroll, the speaker gets room and board for the night, a hot bath, and an honorary degree. Some of our statesmen have more degrees than a slide rule. One university was so hard up for a new degree to confer on its speaker that it invented a new one, "doctor of degrees." It is reserved for the man who has everything—and who hints he may give it all to the college.

One orator has gotten 24 degrees for the same speech. He has used is so many years that when he speaks now at graduating exercises, fathers in the audience murmur along in unison. He has used the same quotations so long, he isn't sure whether he got them from Shakespeare—or Shakespeare got them from him.

Candidates for office love to speak at graduations. They say it makes "gratitude votes." What young man, enabled to sleep another 40 minutes before starting to earn a living, would not repay the speaker with a vote? Yes, Burton, this is a great country for the English language. The British may or may not speak it better than we do, but it's a cinch they can't speak it as continuously.

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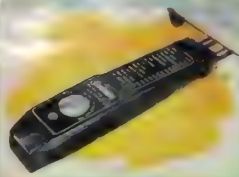
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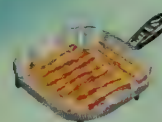
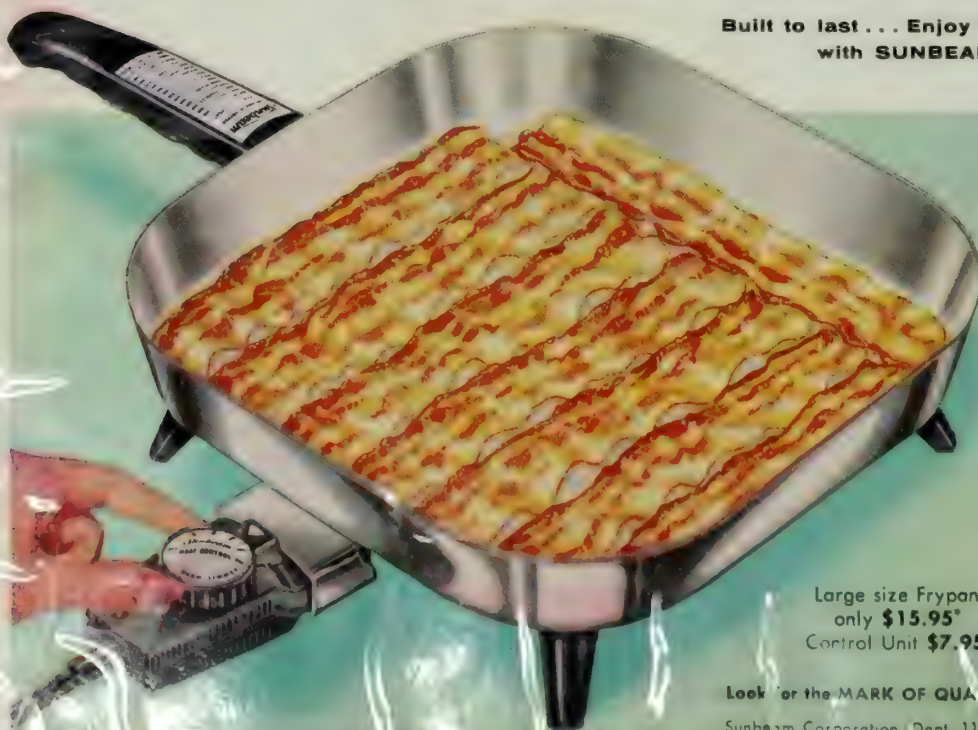
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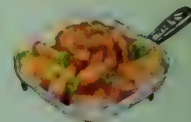
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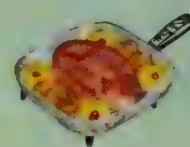
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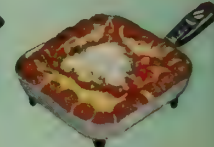
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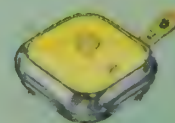


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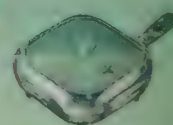
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